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May is a busy month for Edison with lots of activities for students and parents.

 **Jog-a-thon May 12th:** It has been a few years since Edison has been able to have a jog-a-thon and it is finally back! Students will be jogging and gathering sponsors to see which grade level can secure the most donations for the school. If you have an opportunity, please sponsor a student. Parent volunteers are also needed for this fun event!

Book Fair May 15th-19th: May is also when Edison will be holding their weeklong book fair for students. Speaking of books, the Book Barn (in the cupola outside Edison) is always in need of children's books if you'd like to donate. It would be great to keep it stocked throughout the summer.



 **Ocean Week May 22nd-26th:** This is the 30th year Edison will host Ocean Week! Ocean Week is the highlight of many kids' year and is the time where the entire week is devoted to exploring the biodiversity of freshwater and marine sciences. It's when Edison goes underwater! Look for parent volunteer opportunities in the month of May for Ocean Week related activities.

A Treetop Academics Publication



The Tales of Mistress Floof and Charlotte

Chapter 3

By : Violet L.

Previously on Mistress Floof and Charlotte, Charlotte surprises Mistress Floof with a dog sibling. Mistress Floof is so surprised that she faints.

I woke up in my bed. Doctors are swarming around my bed

"She's okay," one of the doctors said. Charlotte rushed up to me.

"Oh, Mistress Floof I'm so sorry," she said. "I'll add \$2,000 to your allowance,"

Then something jumped on my bed. It's a pug, a perfect pug. The softest fur, the best face, and not stinky breath. She has a black bow on her head and is smiling at me.

"Hi, I'm Beatrice and you're Mistress Floof," Beatrice says.

"Hi," I say.

"Beatrice is going to be your new sister," says Charlotte. "You have to be nice to Beatrice. She's had a very hard life." said Charlotte.

"Do you want to see my room," Beatrice asks.

"Sure, I'd love to," I say. Beatrice's room looks like the definition of goth. She has a black bed, black sheets, basically black everything. Her black canopy bed is draped in black gauzy fabric. Her ornate black wardrobe door is open, and I can see black dresses, skirts, stockings, petticoats, and lots of gauzy black sweaters. On a black shelf are a bunch of black collars and black veils. On a black vanity, there's a bunch of goth makeup stuff. I take everything in. I'm shocked.

Now I'm back in my room and Beatrice has told me a lot about herself. You know how Beatrice's style is goth? Well, my style is the opposite. My bedroom is all white china and pink fabric. My wardrobe is pink dresses, pink skirts, blouses, white petticoats, and stockings. My white vanity has a bunch of pink makeup on it. I like beautiful classical music, and she likes music that sounds like screaming and crying all at the same time. I like doing ballet, and Beatrice likes doing creepy dances. When I'm outside, I like to stroll and smell the pretty flowers. When Beatrice is outside, she likes to do archery and play with ravens. I like vanilla cupcakes with perfect pink frosting and fake gold sprinkles. Beatrice likes Death by Chocolate cupcakes that have so much dark chocolate that they're black.

Even though we're complete opposites, we get along okay. We don't like the same things, so we don't hang out a lot. Other than having the same tutor (Professor Fluff) and eating breakfast, lunch, tea, and dinner.

One day I walk into the rose garden and find Beatrice sitting on a bench. "Hi Beatrice," I say.

"What are you doing here?!" Beatrice snaps.

"Um, I was just saying hi. Is something wrong Beatrice?" I ask.

"Just go away!" she screams.

"Fine, I'll go away," I say. At tea there is no sign of Beatrice, so I tell Charlotte what happened. All she does is shake her head sadly.

Then she says, "Well Beatrice has had a very hard life."

"Okay, I'll try to be really nice to her," I say.

The next morning, I woke up and there was a note on my nightstand. It says Dear Mistress Floof, I'm sorry I snapped at you. I wasn't feeling good, and I took it out on you. Do you want to come downstairs at 7:00 am and make a surprise breakfast for Charlotte and Professor Fluff? Sincerely, Beatrice. I glance at the clock and it's 7:07! I rush downstairs. As I burst into the kitchen Beatrice lets out a sigh of relief.

"Thank goodness, I thought you weren't going to come!" Beatrice exclaimed.

"Well, I overslept, and I didn't read your note until 7:07," I said.

"Okay, what do you want to make for breakfast?" Beatrice asks. We made a list and here's what we came up with. Black coffee, fruit tea, black mushroom scramble, fruit salad, black crispy bacon, pink breakfast ham, chocolate waffles, and buttermilk pancakes. After an hour of cooking, we finished making breakfast. We called Charlotte and Professor Fluff downstairs, and they said all the food tasted really delicious. Then Charlotte said that she would be very busy with her acting role and that she wouldn't be around often. Beatrice and I are fine with that because now we're friends now. We went out to the huge backyard and to my tree house. Beatrice and I worked all day (with the help of a private construction company) to build Beatrice a tree house of her own. We even built a bridge connecting our tree houses together. Beatrice's tree house looks exactly like mine, but everything is black.

Now, we hang out, learn together, eat together, and basically do everything together. We watch Wednesday and Megan together. We do everything together.

One day Charlotte tells us that we're going back to England because she's done shooting the movie. Then she tells us that she got my room renovated so that Beatrice and I can share a room together. I asked her if we could stay one week longer in America. She says that we could. Beatrice and I wanted to make the most out of our last week in the USA. We went to the movie theater and watched Megan- it was so good. We went to the mall and bought new clothes. Since Charlotte is a trillionaire she bought a pass so any animals with her can go anywhere. The week passes quickly and soon we're boarding the plane to England.

Charlotte, Beatrice, and I say goodbye!



Horses

By : Marin S.

Introduction

I LOVE HORSES!!! I used to ride horses and I enjoy learning about them and spending time with them, which is why I decided to write this article. I hope you learn something about horses and enjoy this article! Have fun reading!!!

History of Horses

The very first horses lived about 55 million years ago. They had many different names and were thought to be about the size of a fox with four toes and an arched back. The first horse's formal name was Hyracotherium, but they were more commonly called Eohippus. These small animals slowly evolved into the horses we know today. Evidence suggests humans only began riding horses about 5,500 years ago.

Modern Horses

Horses nowadays are often domesticated and ridden by humans regularly. Many people love riding horses, so riding becomes a hobby or a job. In the United States, there are usually two types of riding, English and Western. Western riding is the traditional cowboy style of riding and almost always trail riding (riding out on a trail instead of in a ring). If you have ever been to a rodeo, this is a Western show, with events like barrel racing (racing at a high speed, swerving around barrels), steer wrestling (running at a high speed, and then jumping from the back of your horse to wrestle the steer to the ground), and much more!

English riding shows include jumping (jumping over fences), dressage (riding a perfectly memorized course, and showing complete trust between the horse and rider)!



Horse Size and Measurement

Horses are measured in hands (one hand is equal to four inches). Horses are measured in hands from their hooves to their withers (a bump between their shoulder bones). The largest breed of horse in the world is a Shire horse, measuring 16 to 18 hands and sometimes more! The smallest breed of horse in the world is a Falabella, measuring 6.1 to 7 hands.



Horse Care

You need to groom your horse before and after every ride. Grooming your horse includes cleaning out their hooves, brushing dirt and debris off their coat, brushing their mane and tail, and several other steps. You should, ideally, clean a horse's stall once a day. To keep your horse's tack (saddle, bridle, saddle pad, girth) clean, you should clean it once a week.

Horse Feeding

Horses have small stomachs and are made to graze all day. So, when you are feeding your horse, never feed it just one big bucket of food, always feed it several smaller buckets of food throughout the day. Never feed your horse right before or right after exercise. Try to keep feeding times on a permanent schedule, even on weekends or holidays, to prevent stomach problems. Horses love treats such as apples and root vegetables, but when you feed them to a horse, make sure you cut them into smaller pieces before you give them to your horse. If you constantly give treats to your horse, it will start to expect them all the time and it may nip at you whenever you are with it. So, only give your horse treats as a reward for good behavior or as a special treat.

Edison Jog-A-Thon

Athletes in big cities and small towns across the country and around the world train day in and day out for that one shot at glory every four years: the Olympic and Paralympic Games. At Edison, we've waited four long years for another shot at glory and it is finally back: the Edison Jog-a-Thon!

We will officially welcome back this Edison institution on **Friday, May 12, at 9:30 AM** at the famed South Eugene High School Track. This year, we'll be competing by grade level, with a prize for the grade that secures the most donations for the school.

Donations can be made online <https://edison-school.betterworld.org/campaigns/jogathon2023>—be sure to select your grade level under the participant tab.

And because it takes a village to make the Jog-a-Thon happen, we also need volunteers, so please sign up <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0449aeaa2-fazfe3-edison#/> if you are able to help out in any way, either before or day-of.

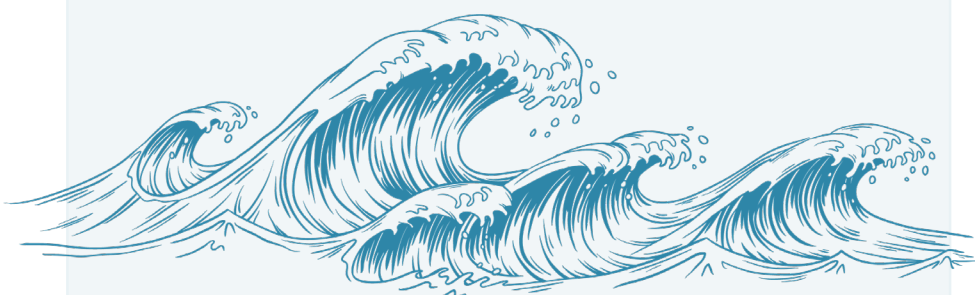
There are many schools in America that run Jog-a-Thons, but there is only one Tracktown, U.S.A. and only one Edison School. After all, whether you're training to be the next Sydney McLaughlin-Levrone or just doing your best to finish 400 meters, all are welcome at the Edison Jog-a-Thon!



SAVE TREES

DATE

Ocean week decoration party,
May 19th, After School. Con-
tact Jason at
jason@treetopacademics.com
to sign up!



Marin's Spring Poem's

Hello Spring!

Flowers are blooming, their smells wafting in the air
Animals come out of hibernation, look there's a bear!
Grass grows high, soft under my feet
Birds sing in the sky, I can hear their music's thumping beat
Butterflies burst out of cocoons, floating in the breeze
Bugs crawl in my nose and make me sneeze
Rain falls, pattering on my roof
The snow and the cold disappear with a poof
Hello Spring!

THE END



My Garden

When I feel harmonious, I go to my garden
When I feel sad, I go to my garden
When I feel mad, I go to my garden
My garden is perfect
At night tiny diamonds glitter on an inky black canvas
In the day, there is a fat yellow sun melting like butter off the
blue sky as the day blurs by
Vines twirl up walls like tiny green ballerinas
Flowers burst from crowded cracks like colorful fireworks
glinting in the sun
Bees buzz buzz buzz, a calming buzz
Trees stretch up to the sky, desperately reaching for the clouds
I stare up at the birds diving and swooping in the breeze, and I
wish I had as much freedom as them
The wind rustles through the trees, whispering endless secrets
to me
My garden is always calm
THE END

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

By : Lilianna T.

Yellowstone National Park is a beautiful place with lots of wild animals and is a place you will love. There are lots of hydrothermal features (which I will talk about) and trails. You might want to visit!

Yellowstone is a giant volcano! It contains many hot springs, which are fun to see but beware, DO NOT touch them. They are VERY hot. Hot springs fall into the category of what is known as “hydrothermal features”. Hydrothermal features are habitats for thermophiles (thermophile means heat-lover). Thermophiles are organisms that live in high temperatures. In the next paragraphs, I’ll teach you about hydrothermal features, the animals, and other bonus facts about Yellowstone!

VOLCANOS: Do you remember at the beginning when I mentioned that Yellowstone is a giant volcano? That’s right! Yellowstone is a supervolcano but has not exploded in about 640,000 years. Although Yellowstone is still a volcano, chances are, it’s not about to explode, so you’re able to feel safe!

LANDSCAPES: Hey, if you’ve ever wondered how large Yellowstone was, it’s about a shocking 3,742 square miles! That’s larger than Rhode Island and Delaware combined! And guess what that means? Lots of fun and interesting places to visit, all inside Yellowstone! That includes hiking trails, campsites, parks, and more. Yellowstone Lake is also a great place to go, and it has 131.7 square miles of surface area and 141 miles of shoreline.

Two other interesting things about Yellowstone’s outdoors are: 1) Yellowstone has approximately 1,000 miles of hiking trails! (You should probably go hiking while in Yellowstone) and, 2) There are about 290 waterfalls that can be found throughout the park. Amazing!

One question anyone could ask is: “Does Yellowstone have any artifacts or historic items?” The answer is yes. Yellowstone houses over 720,000 museum items, including 30 historic vehicles, millions of archived documents, and more than 20,000 books (many are rare), manuscripts, and periodicals. Yellowstone also has more than 1,800 known archaeological sites where they found certain museum items.

HOT SPRINGS: Hot springs are probably some of the most well-known hydrothermal features inside Yellowstone. They are very pretty and are usually radiant colors and blends- worth seeing.

Hot springs are small pools of boiling water. As the superheated water reaches the surface of the hot spring, it cools down. The water then sinks and is then replaced by more superheated water. This repeating cycle is called convection. Convection helps prevent the water inside from continuing to boil until it reaches a temperature so high that

it erupts. Don’t know if you are, but I’m glad that convection exists!

GEYSERS: The Geysers are also worth seeing and are very majestic when erupting. Although they don’t have very many colors, it’s still quite the sight!

Geysers are also small pools of hot water, and occasionally, water jumps up out of them like small fountains. If you go to Yellowstone, you might be able to see geysers jump!

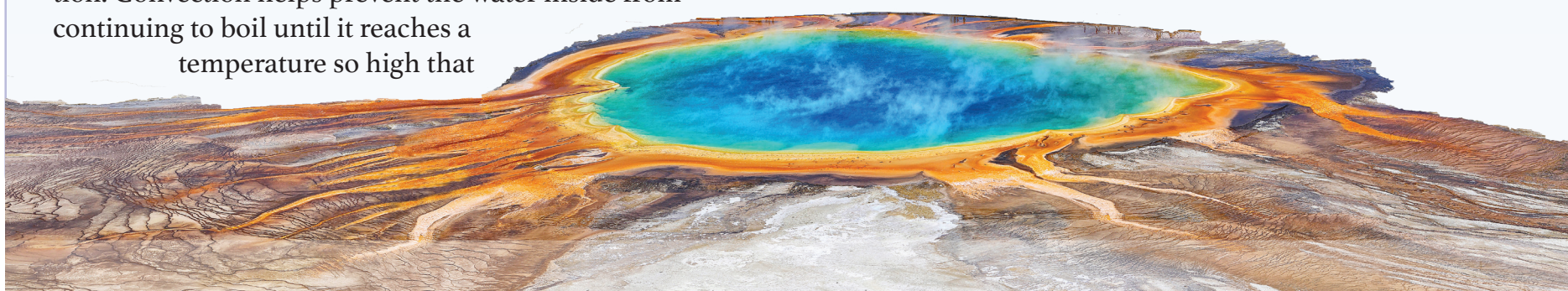
Do you remember the hot springs? Well, geysers are basically the same thing! The difference between the two is that geysers have a plumbing restriction, and hot springs don’t. This means that geysers can build up enough pressure to erupt. Guess what? There is a geyser called ‘Old Faithful’, and the reason it’s called that is because it erupts about every three hours, so you can almost always predict when it’s erupting. The people who work there will arrange events where you can watch Old Faithful erupt. Also, did you know that over half of the world’s geysers are found in Yellowstone, which is over 500- That’s crazy!

MUDPOTS: Mudpots are small pools that look like boiling gray clay. The hydrogen sulfide gas causes the mud pots to have a stinky odor of rotten eggs. Gross! Mudpots are hydrothermal features that have a limited water supply and are acidic. Some thermophiles use the sulfide inside the mudpots as an energy source. This helps turn gas into sulfuric acid, which then will continue breaking down all the rock into wet clay. Gasses will escape through the wet clay, which will then cause it to bubble. Gee, I wouldn’t want to swim in there!

FUMAROLES: Fumaroles are like cracks in the ground with thick steam coming out. Fumaroles are another type of hydrothermal feature located in Yellowstone. They are the hottest type of hydrothermal feature in Yellowstone! Fumaroles have a limited amount of water in them, causing the water inside to flush into steam. Because of this, Fumaroles are also known as ‘steam vents’. But... Do they actually look like vents? Probably not!

YELLOWSTONE ANIMALS: Yellowstone houses many different species of amazing and beautiful animals, and that’s what this paragraph is about. There are about: 300 species of bird, 16 species of fish, 5 species of amphibians, 6 species of reptiles, and 67 mammals, including 2 species of bear and seven native ungulate species, which are hoofed mammals, by the way. Going back to the bears, in 2021, there was an estimate of 1,063 grizzly bears in Yellowstone, which is a lot!

So, I hope you learned something new from my article! Yellowstone is a beautiful, majestic place you should definitely go at least once in your lifetime.



Guinea Pigs

By : Audrey W.

Introduction

Guinea pigs are social creatures, so they are happiest when there is more than one. Guinea pigs also need a big cage to feel comfortable. If you have two guinea pigs, you need a cage that is at least 7.5 square feet. Guinea pigs need hideouts and a lot of space to run around. Those are just a couple of details, so now let's really go into these topics.

Care

Guinea pigs should have floor time for at least 60 minutes every day. Which means playing with them in a big but enclosed place. This time should be used for bonding or for feeding your piggy greens or treats. You should give your piggy pellets in the morning and greens in the evening. Guinea pigs don't have a designated sleeping time so don't turn the lights off at night. I recommend not keeping them in your room because of that.

Cleaning

Guinea pigs poop a lot, usually over a hundred times a day. So, this means you have to spot-clean their cage at least once a day to have a healthy environment for them to live in. A spot clean includes picking up all the waste with a poop pan, filling their water, and giving them more hay. A deep clean consists of changing out their bedding, cleaning their cage, filling their water and hay, and washing their fleece (if they have one). You may also have to bathe your piggy because they often urinate on themselves.

What You Need

When you get a guinea pig you will need some supplies such as a water bottle, pellets, hay, chips, or fleece to put on the bottom of the cage. Also, you will need a pan to pick up the poop, a litter box that they can go to the bathroom in, hideouts, a cage, and plenty of veggies. That's just some of the essential items.

Cage

Your guinea pig needs a lot of places to hide out because they are prey animals, and they think other animals will hurt them. But don't worry, your guinea pigs will quickly warm up to you. Two female guinea pigs need at least a two-foot by four-foot cage; males should have a bigger cage because they tend to fight. For the bottom of the cage, you can put fleece liner or chips.

Conclusion

I hope you learned a bit about guinea pigs, you might even want a couple yourself. If you make that decision, do your research. Guinea pigs are amazing pets for children and adults.



Kids and phones: How old is old enough to have a phone?

By : Petra A.

Many kids want a phone. Many parents are nervous about getting their kids a phone. What is the right age for a kid to have a phone? What do most families do? I surveyed 4th-graders at Edison Elementary School to find out how many of them have a phone already and how their parents set rules around it.

Out of a sample of 19, 9- and 10-year-olds in the fourth grade, 6 of them reported having their own phone (31.6%). This means over two-thirds of them do not have their own phone yet.

Out of the six students who do have their own phones, two say they usually bring their phones to school. The rules at school are if you bring your phone to school; 1) you can't bring it out anytime during academic studies; 2) keep your alarms, notifications, phone calls, and texts on silent; 3) if you need to call or contact someone, you must ask your teacher before doing so; 4) you shouldn't bring it out at all, not even at recess; 5) you may be able to take out your phone for a few minutes before school while lining up, but no inappropriate stuff such as Tik-Tok, Youtube, or most social media platforms. You can show pictures as long as they are appropriate.

Of the students who have phones, they give different reasons for having one:

- 6/6 say they have it in case of emergencies
- 6/6 use their phone to talk to their family
- 5/6 use it to talk to friends
- 5/6 use it for learning or finding out information
- 3/6 use their phone for games
- And finally, 3/6 say they use their phone for another purpose not listed

The students with phones also have some limits or controls set by their parents. Namely,

- 1 reported they have a screen-time limit on their phone
- 5/6 report that they need a parent's permission to install apps on their phone

How does this compare to other places across the country? According to a recent study conducted by Dr. Thomas Robinson of Stanford Medicine, the average age at which a kid gets their first phone was 11.6, but this study found that whatever the age a school-aged kid gets their phone, it does not make any difference to their well-being, grades, sleep, or depression symptoms (Digitale, 2022). This should make parents feel safe to get their school-aged kids a phone.

I attended Family Tech Talk Night at Edison Elementary on Wednesday, March 15, 2023, to hear pediatrician Dr. Leita Dzubay discuss internet safety and other important technology topics. The talk was also attended by a police officer and other staff from Edison School. At this talk, parents got a chance

to learn about how technology (including phones) affects kids and how to keep them safe. They advised parents to monitor what their child is doing with their devices and watch for apps like CALCULATOR% which is a deceptive app, which does not do math as it appears, but rather, is used by kids to hide photos, files, and text messages. If there are multiple calculators on one device, that could be suspicious.

Dr. Dzubay also talked about cyberbullying, online bullying can be really harmful and can happen on public games or messages, or social media sites. Some kids just call it "drama", if parents hear about online "drama" they should really check what's happening. I learned that girls tend to cyberbully more than boys, but this was only from one research study, so more evidence might change that conclusion. I asked the police officer at what age does he think kids should get a phone? He said it doesn't really matter as long as you know how to use it.

I asked Principal Dave Hulbert what his opinions on the pros and cons of kids bringing phones to school were, from the Principal's point of view, but he did respond to my request for comment in time for this article to print. Principals can be very busy.

I got a phone this year for the first time. The thing it lets me do that I like the most is being able to contact my family and friends without having to borrow my parent's phones. I also like being able to take and share photos. Since my mom set a screen time limit, I am worried that if there were an emergency at night, I would not be able to use it. So, I do feel safer with the phone knowing that I could use it if there were an emergency.

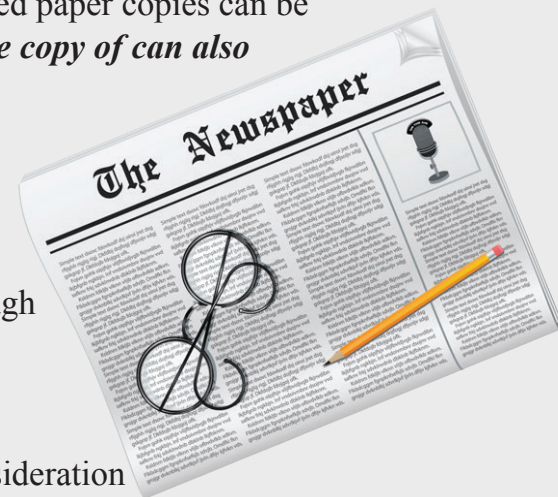
My little brother is in second grade, and he does not have a phone. But he does want one. He said, "I would like to take it with me for emergencies, to be able to call the police if I'm alone, like if I get lost. I would like to text people I love, have some fun, and play games." So far, my parents are not convinced to get him one.

I hope you learned something about how kids use phones in elementary school and some things parents can watch out for as they consider getting their school-aged kids a phone. From what I learned, the age at which a kid gets their phone does not matter as much as what they do with it and how they use it. If the parents can provide good supervision and monitoring and help the kids stay safe, and especially avoid risks like social media, then this is the most important thing.



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The Examiner will include and publish student guest contributions. Please take into consideration your target audience & appropriate subject matter. Guest Contributions will need to be emailed to Jason@treetopacademics.com for consideration. If you have an idea, Go for it!



There's something fishy going on at Edison right now!

As we turn the corner into May, we have just 33 days of school left. Classes are spending time each week focused on studies around some parts of the water systems that are all around us. From ponds to the deep ocean, we are learning and exploring, and all of this will culminate with Ocean Week during the week of May 22 - 26. If you

have the capacity to help in the classroom, go on a field trip, or help decorate the school, be sure to reach out to your child's teacher... or keep an eye out for an email from me on 4/28.

On another note, a big shout out to Lane Arts Council for connecting us with muralist Esteban! He is working with students to create murals that will brighten our hallways for decades to come! It should come as no surprise that the murals connect art to the science of Ocean Week, and they look AMAZING so far! You'll see them in the fall, if not earlier.

Other Events Coming Up:

- Jog-a-Thon on May 12,
- No School on 5/29 (Memorial Day), or 6/9 (Grading Day).
- Last day of school: 6/15.

Let's finish the year on a positive note! Thanks for your support!

Enjoy the sun!
Principal Dave

Need care for no-school days?

Treetop Academics is hosting ten STEM focused no-school day events to coordinate with the Edison conference, in-service, professional development, and grading days.

The Edison Hackathon is an exploratory time for K-5 students in a fun-directed environment perfect for a useful and educational no-school day camp.

Care options available from 8am-5pm. Different price/time options based on the schedule you need.

Please visit us online at www.treetopacademics.com for full details

Join the Hackathon!

- Oct 14
- Nov 9/10/11
- Dec 2
- Jan 3
- Feb 3
- March 17
- June 9
- June 16



Word Search



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- Barnacle
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- Sea Urchin
- Starfish
- Clam
- Jellyfish
- Marine
- Shark
- Whale




CrossWord

BELOW ARE THE CLUES

Across

- 3. sea creature with no organs or blood
- 4. eight tentacles
- 5. largest mammal in the world
- 6. Ocean predator with 5 rows of teeth
- 7. tasty fish can live in both saltwater and freshwater

Down

- 1. Hard clam that starts with after the letter "Q"
- 2. an underwater forest
- 5. small cone or dome shaped animal that attaches itself to rocks in clusters
- 7. inky soft bodied mollusc

Poems of the Day

Trees By: Liam S.

When I look up at the trees, I think about withering branches like rotten stems, swimming in a sea of white and blue

On a cold night in the forest, the fog envelops the trees in mysterious shadows of trees, silently. The trees are powerful

Art By: Marissa B

Art
It flows on your page like water drowning in a sea of color

Art
The colors spin around like wheels on a car
Art
When your brush hits the paint it whirls like a river
A slow, calm river
Art

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