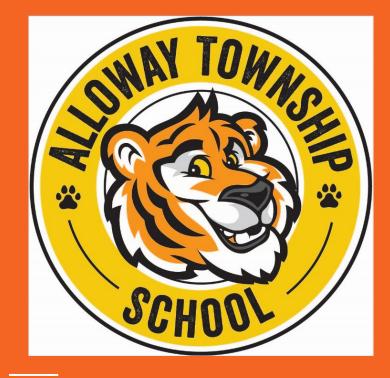
Bedtime Storybook Night



This Evening's Agenda We are Readers! Literacy Development Demonstration Literacy Activities Everywhere!

Language and Literacy Development Ages 3 to 4

- Sentence structure and vocabulary develops rapidly.
- Uses and understands syntactic structures such as plurals and regular verbs, but may overgeneralize them.
- Talk about what they do as it happens.
- Talk to themselves or by themselves
- Words and actions coincide

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Language and Literacy Development Ages 5 to 6

- Sound more like adults when speaking.
- Have vocabularies of approximately 2500 words.
- Difficulty pronouncing some sounds.
- Words with multiple meanings.
- Creative with language.
- Language reflects a movement from fantasy to reality.

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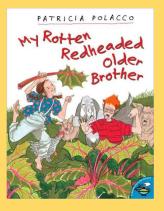
Language and Literacy Development Ages 6 to 7

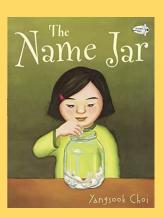
- Vocabulary building with 5-10 new words per day!
- Most sound patterns with some mispronunciation (r's and spisgetti)
- May surprise you with reading signs while you're driving.
- Continue help with sounds in words and breaking them down
- Sharpening storytelling skills
- Are aware and proud of their reading development

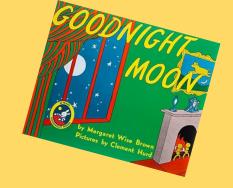
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Why is reading important?

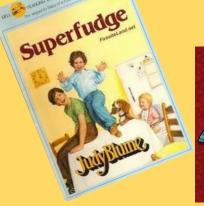
- Improves vocabulary and ability to express oneself
- Increases creativity and sense of imagination
- Develops decision making skills
- Improves memory
- Builds confidence
- Increases analytical skills (predicting, inferring, ect.)
- Develops social and communication skills
- Improves writing skills
- Develops focus and stamina
- Broadens horizons
- Improves understanding of emotions through characters
- IT FEEDS YOUR BRAIN AND IT'S FUN!







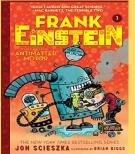
"Children are made readers on the laps of their parents."



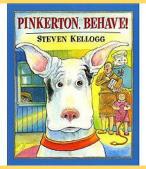
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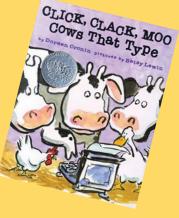
WHISTLE FORWILLIE

-Emilie Buchwald (author and literary editor)









Read Aloud Tips

• Before reading

- Brief Intro: "This is a story about a little boy who plants a carrot seed."
- Book Walk
 - Preview pictures
 - Point and give details
 - Activate prior knowledge/Predict
 - Ask Questions

Read Aloud Tips

• During reading

- Use expression/voice
- Track print with your finger
- Simple gestures
- Tiny pauses
- Invite the child to join in

Read Aloud Tips

• After reading

- Retell key details
- Use first, then, next
- Ask questions -What was the author trying to tell us?
- Praise! Praise! Praise!

Let's Read Aloud!
<u>The Carrot Seed</u>
By Ruth Krauss

- Pictures by Crockett Johnson
- The Carrot Seed

CARROT SEED



Story by Ruth Krauss Pictures by Crockett Johnson

Literacy Everywhere!

- Model Reading (Tablets, Books, Magazines, Manuals)
- Crossword and other Puzzles
- Subtitles on shows/movies
- Video Game text
- Family Car Rides/Audiobooks
- Boardgames (Scrabble, Monopoly, Life, Hedbanz, Clue)
- Online read alouds (YouTube, storylineonline.com)

Readers Are Leaders! Your support is greatly appreciated!