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NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION WEEK 2016

Student Publishes a Newspaper!

Replace the missing words in this article.

KIDS IDEAS SCHOOL AFTER SMILE FAMILIES NEWSPAPER CREATE

Zoey is a Wisconsin 3rd grader. She reads *Kid Scoop* in her local _____, the *Watertown Daily Times*.

Her mother, who publishes a newspaper for the 5th grade at her _____, inspired Zoey to _____ her own newspaper.

Zoey's newspaper is called *Webster3*. She gets her story _____ from the world around her. The next issue is all about birthdays, and _____ that she will do an issue about how animals survive.

Zoey's biggest challenge is getting people to take her seriously. "They don't think I'm really going to do it. But they are wrong!"

Zoey and her classmates.



Zoey also wants other _____ to contribute to her paper. "*Kid Scoop* helped me by getting my classmates excited about writing," said Zoey. "I also like it when they _____ when they get published."

Her paper will be available to kids and _____ online. "When I grow up," Zoey said, "I want to be a magazine editor and president, a fashion designer and a pro-cupcake baker."

BIG NEWS: Wisconsin Classrooms Have a No Books Day

On Wednesday, March 9th, classrooms in Watertown, Wisconsin, will put books aside and spend the day learning with the newspaper. This is an annual event for the *Watertown Daily Times* and is called **No Books Day**. Last year 49 classrooms participated.



"Teachers tell us students love a break from the usual text books and that they love seeing how their school subjects connect to the real world," reports Dawn McBride, Newspaper In Education Coordinator for the *Watertown Daily Times*.

"Newspapers can be used in the classroom for activities using every school subject – math, science, social studies, history, art and even P.E.," says McBride.

READING Parts of an Article

Read the first three paragraphs of an article in the newspaper. Underline **who** the article is about in blue. Underline **what** the article is about in green. Circle in green **when** and **where** the event in the article takes place. Then fill in the chart below:

HEADLINE: _____

WHO: _____

WHAT: _____

WHEN: _____

WHERE: _____

SPELLING Dot-to-Dot Challenge

On a sheet of newspaper, find and circle the letters that spell each of the following words that are a challenge to spell. Connect the circled letters for each word with lines. Can you make a design from your lines and dots?

- Wednesday
- ache
- calendar
- weird
- amphibian
- meringue
- neighbor
- castle
- engine
- airplane

P. E. News Hockey

A great rainy day activity: Twist several sheets of the newspaper together to form a hockey stick. Use tape to hold it together. Make a puck by crumpling one sheet into a ball and taping it.

Find the differences.

Extra! Extra! MATH It Adds Up

Look through the newspaper to find:

- Five numbers that add up to 100.
- Three numbers that add up to 65.
- Six numbers that add up to 44.

Standards Link: Number Sense: Calculate sums to 100.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The newspaper isn't all serious stuff. Comics, puzzles, movie listings and more make the newspaper entertaining. Set a timer for five minutes. Look through the newspaper and see how many fun things you can find. Circle each item with a blue crayon. Have a friend try next, using a red crayon. Who found the most?

Give these comic characters something funny to say.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. Then look for each word in this week's Kid Scoop stories and activities.

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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Cutting Cut Lines

The short information info under a picture is called a **cut line**. Cut out pictures from today's newspaper. Separate the pictures and cut lines. Give them to someone to see if they can put them back together correctly.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

What newspaper do cows read?

ANSWER: The Daily Moos.

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