

SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- E.S.L. Teacher at EMS—Mrs. Marsac
- E.S.L. classroom—Room 26 during Periods 1 and 2
- E.S.L. Students are from 4 different places this year: Puerto Rico, Honduras, The Republic of Georgia, and Columbia!

UPCOMING ACTIVITIES

Get an ESL student to join a Club!

Field Trips being planned for ESL students!

Mrs. Marsac would like the ESL students to invite an English speaking friend to come along!

ESL FAMILY NIGHT IS A SUCCESS!



Parents, grandparent and student attend and take advantage of free materials and community service information at ESL Family Night!

On October 26, 2009 from 6:30 to 8:30, families of E.S.L. students in the Roxbury School District enjoyed a night of food, information and conversation!

Student volunteers, Alison Carrasquillo (former EMS student) and Youstina Rofaeil (RHS student) greeted families in Roxbury High School's main lobby to direct them to the Media Center at the high school. Another

student volunteer and current EMS student, Miguel Garcia, helped get the Rosetta Stone language learning program ready for parents to try out on the computers. As the parents were greeted and offered an abundant feast of food, the ESL teachers in our district got ready to present information on all aspects of the ESL program. This information included how to acquire a 2nd language, ESL instruction and ESL assessment.

As the informational portion of the program commenced, the student volunteers, Miguel, Youstina, and Alison remained busy entertaining the young children that also came to the Family Night! They did a wonderful job giving teachers an opportunity to provide the families information about our program, school and community!

Everyone involved is hopeful



Carol Pellet, Guidance Counselor, and Karen Demarest, ESL Teacher, make everyone feel comfortable on this special evening!

that even more families will attend in the future. •



While parents listen to the ESL teachers in the district talk about our program, student volunteers entertain the children with games, coloring, videos and books.

What ESL Students Are Doing This Month!

Students in Mrs. Marsac's ESL classroom are writing about the colorful characters found in the book, The Phantom of the Opera. They are learning how to write **parts of an essay**—introduction, body and conclusion! They are learning how to analyze or look more closely at the characters! They do this by choosing adjectives that **describe the character's per-**

sonality traits and look for information in the book that **justifies or proves** these traits!

This month, we will also be starting a new book called The Death of Karen Silkwood which will allow the students to **discuss different types of energy** used in this world such as nuclear energy. This story is about a real person so this month ESL students will also

write a **biographical essay** about a real person in science or history. They will research information on the **background, accomplishments and influence** of their selected scientific or historical figure.

Finally, we continue to introduce new vocabulary, write in our journals and have fun with different poetic devices like alliteration, similes and metaphors.

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Organization

Eisenhower Middle school

Primary Business Address

Your Address Line 2

Your Address Line 3

Your Address Line 4

Phone: 555-555-5555

Fax: 555-555-5555

E-mail: someone@example.com

Your business tag line here.

This would be a good place to insert a short paragraph about your organization. It might include the purpose of the organization, its mission, founding date, and a brief history. You could also include a brief list of the types of products, services, or programs your organization offers, the geographic area covered (for example, western U.S. or European markets), and a profile of the types of customers or members served.

It would also be useful to include a contact name for readers who want more information about the organization.



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 session is a good way to quickly capture the attention of readers. You can either compile questions that you've received since the last edition or you can summarize some generic questions that are frequently asked about your organization.

A listing of names and titles of managers in your organization is a good way to give your newsletter a personal touch. If your organization is small, you may want to list the names of all employees.

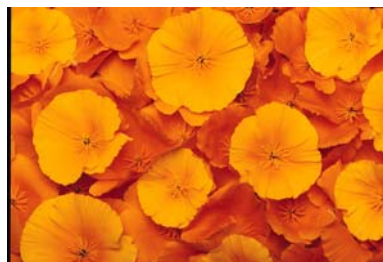
If you have any prices of standard products or services, you can include

a listing of those here. You may want to refer your readers to any other forms of communication that you've created for your organization.

You can also use this space to remind readers to mark their calendars for a regular event, such as a breakfast meeting for vendors every third Tuesday of the month, or a biannual

charity auction.

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



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