



Justice Spy News

Edition: 2

Turkey Day by DaVaja Fouce

At Thanksgiving, Ms. Masiongale goes to her mom's house. Then, she helps her mom decorate. She also traces her daughter's hand to find out if she has grown. Ten people are invited to their dinner. Masiongale's favorite food is brown sugar peps ham. After dinner, they go to see a Christmas movie. The next day she has leftovers. After that, her parents throw a party and invite their friends and family. Mrs. Peters also has a big meal. She has 30 people at her house for Thanksgiving. She is thankful for family, friends, and job. Peters' favorite food is turkey and pumpkin pie. Ms. Lewis has 7 people come over. Sometimes she goes to a family member's house. Her favorite food is pumpkin pie and turkey. She decorates with a center piece and candles. One of our students, Aria, has a big meal. She does not decorate. Aria's favorite food is green bean casserole and pumpkin pie. Only 8 people show up for her Thanksgiving dinner. Aria is thankful for her family. Angel has a huge meal for Thanksgiving. She is thankful for her family. They decorate and make oreo pudding and a butterball turkey. She has 28 or more people at her Thanksgiving party.

Spinner Psycho by Kyandra Rhodens

Teacher Side: Do you think spinners should be banned or should students be able to play with them during free time?

Mrs. Boatwright: "Yes, they should be banned because students do not just use them during free time. Students have interrupted her class. I have two sitting on my desk right now but have taken at least seven away from students. I think that they are cool and creative but should be done at home. "

Student Side: Shai'lyn stated, "I feel students should be able to play with them during free time and lunch." She has had one taken away. "I feel that they are creative, cool, good for art and stuff."

New ISS by Shai'lyn Ladyga

Good morning Marion! Today at Justice there is a new ISS teacher working. Her name is Mrs. Soutz. I interviewed her and I asked her, "Do you like your new job?" Soutz replied, "Yes, I do like my job here at Justice. I have 13 years of experience of being an ISS teacher." I also asked her, "Do you think ISS should be fun or not fun?" Soutz said, "No, I think ISS should not be fun for kids." Soutz said before she came to Justice, she worked in the preschool and high school setting. Welcome, Mrs Soutz!

Tin Caps Program by Emily Lucky

The Tin Caps reading program is when you read 250,000 words and take quizzes on Reading Counts. I asked Mrs. Peters if she liked the program. She said, "Yes, because it encourages kids to read and is something to do extra outside of school."

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Business Name

Primary Business Address
Address Line 2
Address Line 3
Address Line 4
Phone: 555-555-5555
Fax: 555-555-5555
E-mail: someone@example.com



Organization

Business Tagline or Motto



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



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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.