## **Fifth Grade Reading Newsletter**

Marking Period 3, Part 2

MT		Learning Goals by Measurement Topic (MT)  Students will be able to			
Informational	lext	<ul> <li>explain and summarize the relationship between two or more events and ideas in historical texts.</li> <li>analyze similarities and differences in the points of view of multiple accounts of the same event.</li> <li>explain how an author uses reasons, details and evidence to support particular points in a text.</li> <li>compare and contrast the chronological text structure of information in two or more texts.</li> </ul>			
Language:	Vocabulary	the form the state of the state			

Thinking and Academic Success Skills (TASS)						
<u>It is</u>		In reading, students will				
Elaboration	adding details that expand, enrich, or embellish.	<ul> <li>select key details found in graphic informational texts to write a summary.</li> <li>make and explain inferences based on what text says explicitly about the life of historical figures.</li> <li>add details to writing and discussions to understand the chronology of information.</li> <li>work in small groups to elaborate on common Greek roots.</li> <li>determine main ideas and supporting details within collaborative discussions.</li> </ul> Simple Elaborate				
Intellectual Risk Taking	accepting uncertainty or challenging the norm to reach a goal.	<ul> <li>explore the relationship between choices and actions while reading about famous women scientists.</li> <li>create and analyze what makes questions researchable, and revise questions based on the availability of resources.</li> <li>share ideas and points of view to evaluate and/or change thinking.</li> </ul>				

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Learning Experiences by Measurement Topic (MT)					
MT	In school, your child will	At home, your child can			
Informational Text	<ul> <li>write a summary using two or more main ideas.</li> <li>examine multiple accounts of historical figures and events to identify key ideas and details in the text.         Examples:             <u>Spectacular Women in Space</u> by Sonia Gueldenpfenning The First Moon Landing by Thomas K. Adamson         </li> <li>compare and contrast different points of view of the same topic after reading multiple digital resources.</li> <li>identify and define chronology text structures.</li> <li>(Chronology is used in informational texts where authors describe items or events in order.)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>read a variety of self-selected texts everynight including: novels, magazines, informational texts, graphic novels (graphic text), or poetry.</li> <li>create your own graphic informational text!</li> <li>pick a favorite topic of interest (space, explorers, fashion). Create a poster in the graphic informational text format to share the important information with your family, friends and teachers.</li> <li>visit the public library and check out biographies of historical figures such as, Henrietta Swan Leavitt, Sally Ride, or Mercy Otis Warren.</li> <li>visit the Maryland Science Center (Baltimore, Md.), The National Air and Space Museum (Washington, D.C.), or the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center (Dulles, Va.) to deepen understanding of famous astronomers and space.</li> </ul>			
Language: Vocabulary	<ul> <li>read text that contains common Greek roots, and consult reference materials to determine the meanings of unknown words.</li> <li>Example of Greek roots:         <ul> <li>astr= star astronaut &amp; aer = air aeronautics</li> </ul> </li> <li>write about someone who models intellectual risk taking.</li> </ul>	practice using new words with Greek roots. Hunt through magazines, newspapers, and online resources.      Test      Test			

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graphic text: integrates pictures and words to tell a story or to inform. The uniqueness of graphic text lies in the way the illustrations and various types of text work together to communicate the author's meaning.





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