



Title 1

Spring 2019 Parent Meeting

Agenda and Overview

- Introductions
- Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) and Federal Programs
- Review of mandated requirements
- Summer Suggestions for Parents
- Parent and Staff input
 - Parent Survey
 - Teaching and Learning
- Good Literacy Practices!



Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA)

- On December 10, 2015, President Barack Obama signed the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA), which reauthorizes the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965.
- Developed and passed with strong, bipartisan support, ESSA replaced No Child Left Behind (NCLB) as the nation's main education law
- Federal Funds allocated “to improve educational opportunities”
- Targeted assistance for specific students when schools are less than 40% poverty.
 - Funds allocated commensurate with population and need

What is Title I?

[Title I](#), Part A of the Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) provides financial assistance to states and school districts to meet the needs of educationally at-risk students.

- The goal of Title I is to provide extra instructional services and activities which support students identified as at risk of failing to meet the state's challenging performance standards, most specifically English/language-arts or math
- **Provides students with supplemental Reading instruction here at NHSSD.**

Mandated Requirements

- Parent Involvement Policy review - [918](#)
- [School Parent Compact](#) review
- Access to [State Standards](#) and review of local assessment protocol
 - PSSA, Running Records, DIBELS
 - Information provided timely
 - Parent meetings during school year (Fall/Spring conferences, etc.)
 - Title/Reading Club announcements and overview
- [Right To Know requests](#) - staff qualifications
- [Complaint Process](#)
- [Equity](#) and [Transition Plans](#)
- Input on Title II and Title IV opportunities (Professional Development)

Summer Suggestions for Parents

❖ Read, Read, Read

- At least 15 minutes per day
- Set a routine (same time each day; let your child choose the time of day)
- Child needs to read with an adult.
- Let your child choose books, but they must include books he or she is able to read (black and white books; RAZ Kids; books from local library; [Start With a Book](#) from "Reading Rockets")
- Children's Magazines (Time for Kids, National Geographic Kids, Sports Illustrated for Kids)
- Fill up both sides of log and get a prize in Sept.

Suggestions

❖ Visit Your Local Library

- Let your child peruse and choose books they are interested in (some can be books you read to them, but some need to be ones they can read; have your child read a couple pages to you and use five-finger rule)
- Look for books about places you've visited or plan to visit over the summer. *Utilize the librarian for suggestions!
- Look into free summer reading programs at the New Hope Library.

Suggestions...

❖ Free Summer Reading Incentive Programs

- [Barnes and Noble](#) - gives students a free book if they read eight books and parents receive a summer reading kit full of activities
- [TD Bank Summer Reading Program](#) - students who read 10 books get \$10 added to their Young Saver account
- [Scholastic's Read-A-Palooza Summer Reading Challenge](#) - encourages kids to log the minutes they spend reading and map their accomplishments. Kids can participate in weekly challenges, earn digital rewards, and enter to win prizes.

Suggestions...

❖ Sight Word Practice from 100-Word List

- Make flash cards of words and practice reading a few each day
- Write them in fun ways (Use sidewalk chalk on driveway; trace in sand; make letters with play-doh; gel pens; glitter paint)
- Spell words aloud/practice reading flash cards on long car rides
- Word hunt in books of any they are really struggling with. Use highlighter tape over these words when they find them.

Suggestions...

❖ Other fun activities:

- Cooking together - have your child read the recipe
- Summer Scrapbooking/Journaling-
 - Tape in souvenirs (postcards, photos, ticket stubs) of your activities and have your child write captions for them
 - For the older kids, have them write journal entries
- Audiobooks for long car rides:
 - [Tales2Go](#) - offers high quality books through a mobile streaming service
 - [AudibleKids](#) - has an extensive collection of audible books
 - Bucks County Library also has an app if you're members

Parent/Family Support - Questions?



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