

3-Hubbard After-School

# Enrichment Opportunities



## Ideas for Ongoing After-School Enrichment:

- Write a **comic strip** ~ <http://www.makebeliefscomix.com/Comix/>
- **Write letters** to friends, family members, or authors
- Write a creative **short story**
- **Write a play**
- Write a **restaurant review**
- Read an "old favorite" book, **write an adaptation**
- Make a **travel guide** for a place you have visited
- Play **Scrabble**
- Play **charades** (making inferences)
- Have an adult read aloud a story without showing pictures. **Visualize** story and draw your own pictures to make your own picture book version.
- Make a **scavenger hunt** by writing notes with clues to leave around your house, for a friend or family member to play. Or... have a family member create a scavenger hunt for you and use your detective skills to find an object.
- Keep a daily **journal**, writing about your life
- Visit a **museum**
- Write your own math **word problems** for a family member to solve.
- **Make a family newspaper**; write stories about what's happening in the family. Need some ideas? Recent birthdays, outings, and events at school all make good subjects for "articles." Then read the paper to others.

- **Write a menu for a weekend dinner.** Decide what you'd like to serve and write the dishes down with descriptions. Use describing words (also known as adjectives). Create a budget for the dinner and calculate costs.
- **Create a game**
- Play **chess**
- **Volunteer** and help people, animals or communities in need.
- Start a **book club with friends**
- **Build something** (using Legos or toothpicks and marshmallows) and keep it out of sight. Write step-by-step procedural directions. Supply materials and directions to a friend and see if they are able to follow your directions. If the buildings do not match, you need to revise your directions.

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**Technology:**

A menu of websites for support and enrichment across all academic areas will be provided on our class webpage (for easy access at home and at school). The Internet is a great tool for providing challenges, especially in math for all ability levels, as well as meeting a variety of student interests.

*In spite of the best efforts of the educational sites recommended on our class webpage to supply appropriate material and links, parents should supervise children while they surf the Web. Your child's safety is of the utmost importance.*