

Ms. Baker's

Mrs. Heinrich's Library Learning Commons Café

May 4th – May 8th

READ! READ! READ!

By reading, you are exposed to many wonderful things. This helps your imagination when it comes to creating and thinking. By reading, you are painting pictures of the story in your mind. Books can take you anywhere you want to go.

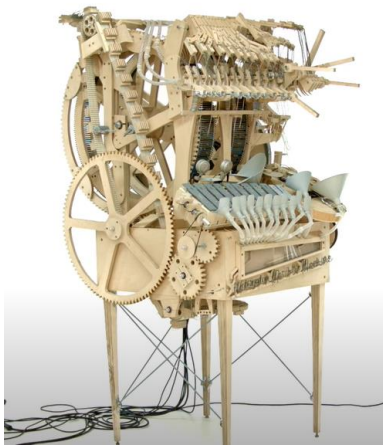
Take the [May Reading Challenge](#). Send me pictures. Ms. Baker pbaker@summer.com

Return your
LIBRARY
BOOKS to the
blue bin at
the front door
of the school.

Activities Menu

Work on these activities with your siblings or family members.

Go on an adventure



When people have time and an idea, you'd be surprised what they can build. Watch the

[Marble Machine](#) and start imagining how you can build an instrument.

Try a STEAM activity

Make some noise

Make this [water xylophone](#) to find



out how pitch works. Play a song and

record yourself. How about other instruments? What can you make?

Connect with a book.

Read *The Man with the Violin*. Find it in

[TumbleBooks](#).

Username: **tumble735**

Password: **books**



(Check out all the other books in the library too. There are lots of graphic novels.)

Use these URLs if the links above do not work:

MAY READING CHALLENGE <https://wiltselibrary.weebly.com/>

MARBLE MACHINE <http://www.viewpure.com/lvUU8joBb1Q?start=0&end=0>

WATER XYLOPHONE <http://www.viewpure.com/sIO-JhMvu6M?start=0&end=0>

THE MAN WITH THE VIOLIN

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Thank you to everyone who took the April Reading Challenge.

The draw will be made on Monday, May 4 and the winners will get a book delivered to their door.

Reading is the most important thing you can do for your brain.

Reading is more neurobiologically demanding than processing images or speech. It's a neural workout. As you read, disparate parts of your brain—such as vision, language, and associative learning—work together.

Readers process visual information more efficiently. This brain trait could translate into enhanced imagination and creativity skills as well as being able to visualize the future better for decision-making and planning.

Reading improves every aspect of a person's communication skills.

Reading reduces stress levels by as much as 68 percent, which is more than listening to music, having a cup of tea, playing video games, or going for a walk.

Fiction readers may be better at understanding others' mental states, beliefs, desires, and differing thoughts. It's a skill essential for complex social relationships.