



4th Grade Wonders

Unit 1 Week 5



Mrs. Jones

Essential Question:
How can starting a business help others?

Spelling - Focus: Long o vowel sounds

Standard List				
1. bolt	2. mold	3. toll	4. shadow	5. mows
6. flow	7. lower	8. blown	9. quote	10. mole
11. stone	12. stove	13. chose	14. sole	15. stole
16. goal	17. groan	18. roasting	19. height *	20. rhyme *

Challenge List				
1. toll	2. motionless	3. slowly	4. lower	5. blown
6. stovetop	7. chosen	8. loneliest	9. wholesome	10. quotation
11. goalie	12. floating	13. soaked	14. groaned	15. loading
16. coaster	17. woefully	18. enclosed	19. frightened *	20. psychology *

Super Spellers			
1. tomorrow	2. shallow	3. microscope	4. borrow

Vocabulary

compassionate	To be sympathetic
enterprise	Something difficult or important that a person tries to do
exceptional	To be extraordinary
funds	Money that is ready to use
process	A series of actions performed when making or doing something
routine	A method of doing something
undertaking	Something someone decides to do

Challenge Words

industrious	To be diligent and hard working
entrepreneur	A person who starts a business
innovative	To be done in a new or creative way
charitable	To aim to help others, especially those in need
philanthropy	The desire to help others, usually by donating money or services



Latin/Greek Root-a-Toot



Root (Origin)	Meaning	Sample Word
charite (French)	mercy, compassion	charity, charitable
phil (L)	to love	philanthropy
entre (French)	between/within	entrepreneur

prendre (French)	to take	entrepreneur
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Latin/Greek Roots Connections

Children can become **charitable entrepreneurs** by establishing businesses and then donating the profits to worthy causes. By doing this, the children are demonstrating exceptional examples of **philanthropy**.

Strategies and Skills Focus

Genre	Informational Text (Persuasive Article) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> States the author's opinion on a topic Written to convince readers of the validity of this opinion Supports the author's opinion with facts and examples Often includes text features such as headings and bar graphs Is non-fiction
Comprehension Strategy	Reread text for enhanced understanding (finding text evidence)
Comprehension Skill	Main Idea and Key Details
Vocabulary Strategy	Suffixes

Grammar Goodies

Run-On Sentences	<p>A run-on sentence has two or more independent clauses that are not combined correctly. To correct a run-on sentence, combine the clauses correctly or write separate sentences.</p> <p>Types of Run-On Sentences</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Two or more independent clauses joined without a coordinating conjunction or comma Two or more independent clauses joined with a comma but without a coordinating conjunction or connecting word Too many independent clauses joined in one sentence
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Lit Tidbit (Connection to the Story)

Leanna Archer was just nine years old when she began bottling and selling her own hair products. Her all-natural hair products are based on her great-grandmother's secret recipe. Leanna is now 17 and serves as the CEO of her company. She started an education foundation to help build schools for underprivileged children in Haiti. Her remarkable efforts have been recognized in Forbes and Success magazines.



Mikaila Ulmer founded Me and the Bees Lemonade when she was just 11. Her amazing venture started with bee stings. To help ease her fear of bees, her great-grandmother sent her an old cookbook that contained her favorite recipe for flaxseed lemonade. Then Mikaila did research on bees and discovered their importance in our ecosystem, so she created a product that would help save them. Her product is sweetened mainly with honey from local honeybees. She donates a percentage of the profits to ease the plight of bees. Mikaila held workshops at Whole Foods stores on saving bees. Her product is now sold in this end store. This clever entrepreneur was featured on *Shark Tank*.

Mikaila counsels other child entrepreneurs to build a business that will solve a social problem. "The focus should be on helping others rather than on just making money," she says.



Ollie Forsythe struggled in school. He was often bullied and shunned. He was later diagnosed as being dyslexic. When he was young, he watched a YouTube video on a billionaire who was also dyslexic. This billionaire explained how he turned his dyslexia into a strength. Young Ollie determined he would do the same thing. He decided he would prove to others he was just as capable as other children. When he was 13, he launched an online gift boutique that sells fashion accessories, like bracelets and belts.

Ollie has proven that keeping his eye on the prize and never giving up will mean success! He says, "You have to do what you love!"



While in middle school, Brandon Boynton was bullied. He was very shy. However, he gathered the courage to run for class president. This resulted in even more bullying. Mean kids tore down his campaign posters and wrote hurtful comments on them. He was deeply hurt by the actions of his thoughtless classmates. He submitted a bully slip in the school bully box. That got him to thinking how he could design a better option for reporting bullying. He designed The BullyBox, an app that allows kids to stand up to bullies in a peaceful way.

Schools pay \$499 per year to enable their students to use the app. The app is now used throughout the U.S., Spain, France, the United Kingdom, and New Zealand.

Brandon says, "Being a social entrepreneur means doing something to improve society. I'm committed to doing that."

