



1. **Like “The Office”? Try The Inside Man:** For the next couple of months, the Technology Newsletter will be the site of an entertaining series of videos, The Inside Man. The Inside Man series is an entertaining and informative look at cybersecurity. [Here is season 1, episode 6, Masquerade \(9:27\)](#).

2. **For all staff:** Pending School Board approval in February, EACS will be changing its district/school websites, its parent communication tool, and establishing the first EACS phone App. One company, [Apptegy](#), will be the platform for our school and district websites, communication tool, and phone App. This process will take several months this spring/summer, and communications will go out to staff and parents regarding the process. Here is a possible timeline of steps in the process (subject to change):

1. Approval of the purchase of [Apptegy](#) by the school board, possibly February
2. Make website format decisions in February
3. Transfer all website content over February-May
4. PD for staff who send out parent messages in April (mostly admins)
5. PD for staff who upload website content in May
6. Transition from old website to new website in May; communication to parents/staff in May
7. Revise/test EACS app all summer
8. Further PD for above groups in early August
9. Communication to parents in July/August about App

Please contact Keith Madsen if you have any questions.

3. **For all teachers who need students to summarize an article:** Have you heard of SMMRY? [SMMRY is an incredibly simple website](#) that allows the user to paste in the text of any article, text, or essay, hit the pink “Summary” button, and the site summarizes the article for the user. The user can also change the font size, highlight words, control the settings to make changes to the article, control sentence and word count. SMMRY is a wonderful tool.



Fun technology fact: Using 3D printers is something many people have been doing for a decade or more now. However, the technology has advanced so far that in recent years, updates in [3D printing technologies](#) have allowed medical researchers to print things that were not possible to make using previous versions of this technology, including food, medicine, and even body parts. In 2018, doctors from the Ontario Veterinary College [3D printed a custom titanium plate for a dog](#) that had lost part of its skull after cancer surgery. Worldwide, there are many examples of 3D printed bone, ligament, tendon, and skin that allow successful recovery from serious injuries. [Read more of the article here.](#)

