



Early Learning Academy October 2008 Newsletter

SHARE THE JOY DISCOUNT

Parents are encouraged to help out by spreading the news to prospective parents about what a great program Early Learning Academy has. Please know that we really appreciate your support and recruitment efforts!

Parents, you are our best advertisers. Please pass flyers on to a friend or neighbor with preschool children. You will be assisting them with their search and keeping enrollment strong at Early Learning Academy.

We are currently offering \$100 off the first month's tuition for new students.

OCTOBER CALENDAR

- Oct 15** School Picture Day 9:00 AM
- Oct 24** Open House 5:00 PM
- Oct 31** Halloween Parade 9:30 AM

HAPPY OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear Amir Aslanbaigi, Kimorah Castaneda, Mrs. Cascio, and Ms. Zoila, happy birthday to you!!!



UPCOMING EVENTS

Open House

You are invited to come on Friday, October 24 at 5:00 PM. This will be an opportunity for you to meet your child's teacher. It will also be an opportunity for you to explore the many wonderful activities that the children are involved in each day.



Parent Participation

We are pleased to offer participation to interested parents in our Parent's Club.

The Parent's Club will help organize fundraisers, help on field trips, and host our school rallies, such as Spring Carnival, Staff Appreciation Day, and the School Picnic.

PARENT CLUB 2008 – 09

President: Dana Langley (Elizabeth)
Officers: Mi-Sook Kim (Sujean)
Esmeralda West (Jessica)
Diana Benedicto (Nicolas)

Halloween

On Wednesday, October 31 at 9:30 AM, the children will have a costume parade around the block. The children may come to school in their costumes. Please label each piece of your child's costume. The children will need to bring a change of clothes unless they are going home right after the parade. Parents are welcome to come!

PLEASE - NO scary masks, guns, or swords!



SCHOOL SHIRTS FOR SALE:

Sweatshirt – \$22.00
T-shirt - \$14.00

CHILDREN'S CORNER

A Fun Poem

For You And Your Kids

FIVE LITTLE PUMPKINS

- Five Little Pumpkins sitting on a gate. (Hold up five fingers, then put them down)
- The first one said, "It's getting late." (Hold up one finger)
- The second one said, "There are witches in the air." (Hold up two fingers)
- The third one said, "But we don't care." (Hold up three fingers)
- The fourth one said, "Let's run, run, run." (Hold up four fingers)
- Then "Oooo" went the wind. (Clap hand to mouth)
- And out went the lights. (Clap on "out")
- And the five little pumpkins rolled out of sight. (Rolling motion)



What is Halloween?

Amir Aslanbaigi – Trick or treat

Grace Bajek – I am going to be Tinkerbell.

John Paul Cosino – Trick or treat

Nicolas Cruz – Trick or treat.

Sujean Doo – You hunt for candies & there's a monster during Halloween.

Kira Federoff – I am going to be a princess.

Dylan Francis – You wear something, like a Halloween suit... something scary!

Ryan Hilliard – You see a witch!

Elizabeth Langley – You walk.

Kiely Madrid – Trick or treat.

Samantha Santiago – I am going to be Mulan.

Kateleen Santos – I am going to be a Little Mermaid.

Jada Stine – Spiderman.

Tito Toribio – Wear my suit; Red Power Rangers.

Jessica West – Costumes.

Vinnesa Whitaker – My sister wears a scary mask.

Learning Corner

Theme: Space World

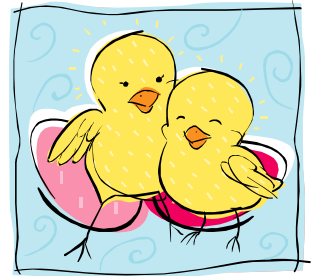
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Chicks:

Letters – D, E, F

Number – 2



Pandas:

Letters – D, E, F

Number - 3



Caterpillars :

Letters – Review Aa – Dd, Ee,
Ff, Gg

Numbers – 4, 5, 6



THE CHILDREN WILL BE INTRODUCED TO the different planets and will learn that they live on planet Earth.

PARENT'S CORNER

LABEL IT, LEARN IT

As you enter your child's classroom, you may discover that the door has been labeled with a sign that says *Door*, and that the wall is labeled *Wall*. What is going on?

When young children begin to associate the name of an object with that object, they start to realize that words have meaning and power. From their first realization that saying "water" gets them a drink and that "outside" lets other people know they want to play outdoors, children use the spoken word to get what they need and want.

The next step is to begin to associate letters and words with objects. One way we introduce this idea is by labeling objects in the room.

This link can easily be made at home, too. Just remember to keep it simple, and label only a few things at a time.

*Begin with signs that incorporate only one letter – wear one that says M for Mother or D for Dad. Let your child watch as you print the letter.

*Wear signs or stickers that announce your first names.

*Label objects that your child asks you to label.

*Encourage your child to make his or her own signs to display around the house.

While the labels are posted around your house, talk with your child about them. Find other things that begin with the same letter sound.

When children see the same labels day after day, they have a tendency to tune them out. So as they seem to lose interest in some labels, make new ones.

PARENT'S CORNER

KID'S HEALTH

CANDY AND CAVITIES

Sounds gross, but letting your child eat her fill of Halloween loot in one night (and tossing what's left) is actually better for her teeth than letting her eat a few pieces every day for a month, says parent advisor Burton L. Edelstein, D.D.S., founding director of the Children's Health Project. It's how often you eat candy – not how much you eat – that really increases the risk of cavities.

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HALLOWEEN STREET SMARTS

Halloween is fun for kids, but it's also the most dangerous night for them to be out on the street. Children are four times more likely to be hit and killed by a car on October 31 than on any other night of the year, according to Safe Kids Worldwide. Follow these traffic-safety tips.

Make your child shine. Add reflective tape to her costume and dress her in bright colors so drivers will see her.

Face facts. Use non toxic face paint instead of a mask, which could block a child's vision.

Teach road rules. Be sure your child knows to make eye contact with drivers and look both ways before crossing the street.

Trick-or-treat together. Children under 12 should always have an adult with them. If older kids go out in a group without adult supervision, remind them to follow populated roads with good lighting. – *Rachel Huggins*

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