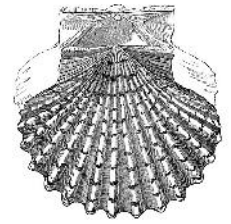


SEA OF LEARNING Pre-School News



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TOLERANCE

NOTES of IMPORTANCE:

Sea of Learning will be closed Friday, March 16th.

Public School Spring is Monday, March 19th to Friday March 23rd. There are no classes nor VPK.

If you **NEED care**, make sure you sign up *by Friday March 9th*.

If you do not sign up, your child will NOT be able to come that week.

Attendance Time: All children MUST be here no later than 9:15am. If you have not called, your child will not be able to attend or stay without a doctor's note!

Change of Cloths: The weather is starting it's change towards warmer, even hot days. Please make sure your child has a full change of cloths for the Appropriate weather.

VPK and Class Pictures: will be taken on Thursday, March 22nd.

moto: We seek the very best for our children. There are no short cuts and each child is unique and they all don't come with instructions.

RESOURCES:

Valuable Resources may be found on our website:

Sea of Learning's Website Link:

www.seaoflearningpreschool.com



St Pat's is coming



About Tolerance

Tolerance refers to an attitude of openness and respect for the differences that exist among people. Although originally used to refer to ethnic and religious differences, the concepts of diversity and tolerance can also be applied to gender, people with physical and intellectual disabilities, and other differences, too.

Tolerance means respecting and learning from others, valuing differences, bridging cultural gaps, rejecting unfair stereotypes, discovering common ground, and creating new bonds. Tolerance, in many ways, is the opposite of prejudice.

But does tolerance mean that all behaviors have to be accepted? Of course not. Behaviors that disrespect or hurt others, like being mean or bullying, or behaviors that break social rules, like lying or stealing, should not be tolerated. Tolerance is about accepting *people* for who they are — not about accepting bad behavior. Tolerance also means treating others the way you would like to be treated.

How Tolerance Is Taught

Like all attitudes, tolerance is often taught in subtle ways. Even before they can speak, children closely watch — and

imitate — their parents. Kids of all ages develop their own values, in great part, by mirroring the values and attitudes of those they care about.

Many parents live and work in diverse communities and have friends who are different from themselves in some (or in many) ways. Parents' attitudes about respecting others are often so much a part of them that they rarely even think about it. They teach those atti-

tudes simply by being themselves and living their values. Parents who demonstrate (or model) tolerance in their everyday lives send a powerful message. As a result, their kids learn to appreciate differences, too.

Of course, celebrating differences of others doesn't mean giving up your own heritage. Your family may have its own longstanding cultural and religious traditions that are something to be proud of. Families can find ways to celebrate differences of others while continuing to honor and pass down their own cultural heritage.





A different vantage point



Future Engineer



The Brightness in our Lives

How Can Parents Teach Tolerance?

Parents can teach tolerance by example — and in other ways, too. Talking together about tolerance and respect helps kids learn more about the values you want them to have. Giving them opportunities to play and work with others is important as well. This lets kids learn firsthand that everyone has something to contribute and to experience differences and similarities.

Things parents can do to help kids learn tolerance include:

- Notice your own attitudes. Parents who want to help their kids value diversity can be sensitive to cultural stereotypes they may have learned and make an effort to correct them. Demonstrate an attitude of respect for others.
- Remember that kids are always listening. Be aware of the way you talk about people who are different from yourself. Do not make jokes that perpetuate stereotypes. Although some of these might seem like harmless fun, they can undo attitudes of tolerance and respect.
- Select books, toys, music, art, and videos carefully. Keep in mind the powerful effect the media and pop culture have on shaping attitudes.

Point out and talk about unfair stereotypes that may be portrayed in media.

- Answer kids' questions about differences honestly and respectfully. This teaches that it is acceptable to notice and discuss differences as long as it is done with respect.

- Acknowledge and respect differences within your own family. Demonstrate ac-

ceptance of your children's differing abilities, interests, and styles. Value the uniqueness of each member of your family.

- Remember that tolerance does not mean tolerating unacceptable behavior. It means that everyone deserves to be treated with respect — and should treat others with respect as well.

Help your children feel good about themselves. Kids who feel badly about themselves often treat others badly. Kids with strong self-esteem value and respect themselves and are more likely to treat others with respect, too. Help your child to feel accepted, respected, and valued.

Give kids opportunities to work and play with others who are different from them. When choosing a school, day camp, or child-care facility for your child, find one with a diverse population.

- Learn together about holiday and religious celebrations that are not part of your own tradition.
- Honor your family's traditions and teach them to your kids — and to someone outside the family who wants to learn about the diversity *you* have to offer.

When parents encourage a tolerant attitude in their children, talk about their values, and model the behavior they would like to see by treating others well, kids will follow in their footsteps.

Reviewed by D'Arcy Lyness, PhD

IT TAKES A VILLAGE

Services & Functions That Hit Close to Home

Free listing of our businesses and services. By utilizing their respective services, your not only helping them but your helping their children, “Our Children”.

Note: If any of our parents out their would like to have their businesses presented in our newsletter, please share your interest with our office and we will make every effort to have them listed.

DONATE: We encourage our parents and the community to donate supplies and materials to the Sea of Learning as these help provide us with the tools to spark the interests of our children in how they express them selves. Empty paper rolls, scratch paper, etc.....



Petting Zoo...Petting...



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COMMUNITY NEEDS

We continue our request to ask your support and involvement in aiding a dear parent with her fight to live.



Leslie's Fight to Live

Please go to Leslie's Gofundme link and contribute if you are able or contribute in other ways listed on the site.

<https://www.gofundme.com/leslies-fight-to-live>

Please go to her fund-me site for more details on how you can help.

SABRINA:

Our continued Prayers for the health of our student Sabrina. When one child is in crisis, it is felt through us all. Prayers for this sweet child.



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Sea of Learning March 2018

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16 CLOSED	17 St Patrick's Day
18	19 No VPK	20 No VPK	21 No VPK	22 No VPK VPK/Class Photos	23 No VPK	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

NOTE: If your child needs care during the week of the 19th thru the 23rd, please make sure you have signed up for care. If your child is not signed up, they will be unable to attend that week.