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Calling All Recipes!



The Weekday School wants **YOUR** favorite recipes. We are compiling a cookbook to raise funds for furniture, new toys, and books for our classrooms and other planned projects. Please print or type one recipe on the form provided in this newsletter and use additional forms for each recipe that you submit. Extra forms are available at the school. Include recipes for these categories.

Appetizers
Breads and Rolls
Soups and Salads

Vegetables
Potpourri
Main Dishes

Desserts
Cakes and Cookies

Each cookbook will be professionally typeset, printed, and bound with a cover designed by one of our Weekday School students.

While preparing for the publication of our cookbook we are accepting advance orders. We would appreciate your reserving one or more advance copies for yourself and your family and friends. You can do this at the same time you submit your recipes. Simply complete the information below, and we'll be sure to have your copies ready for you when they arrive from our publisher. The price of the cookbook should not exceed \$10.00 each.

Please, submit all of your recipes to the church office by **October 29, 1999**. If you have any questions or you need recipe forms please call Lisa Drummond at 477-9818.

PLEASE RESERVE _____ ADVANCE COPIES OF THIS COOKBOOK.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE NUMBER _____

The Tattler

TAPC Weekday School News Oct/May 1999

Weekday School Board News...

Tami Frenduto was selected as the committee's new chairperson. She will serve a two-year term. The board discussed Fall fundraisers (more information in this newsletter) play ground concerns and the newsletter. They also talked about the luncheon coming up in October.

Weekday School
Committee
members
Judi Bishop-Director
Tami Frenduto-Chairman
Donovan Drake-Pastor
Bob Clarke
Mary Derbyshire
Lisa Drummod
Carol Levine
Leslie Lobaugh
Todd Penney
Teresa Roberts
Janene Tompkins

Children have never been very good at listening to their elders, but they have never failed to imitate them.

-- James Baldwin--

Teacher Feature



Miss Lori is currently teaching her sixth year at TAPC. She is the wife of Jim Hardin, Jr. and the mother of Carolyn, age 12, Maren, age 10, and Jesse, age 8. All of whom are TAPC graduates.

When she is not driving in huge circles around Durham County on her way to children's activities, she enjoys reading, drawing, painting, and plants. She loves to volunteer at Easley Elementary school where she is known as the "study skill skits" lady. She is also active in the State Public Affairs Committee of the Junior Leagues of North Carolina.



MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

October 13 Mrs. Pence's class field trip to the pumpkin patch

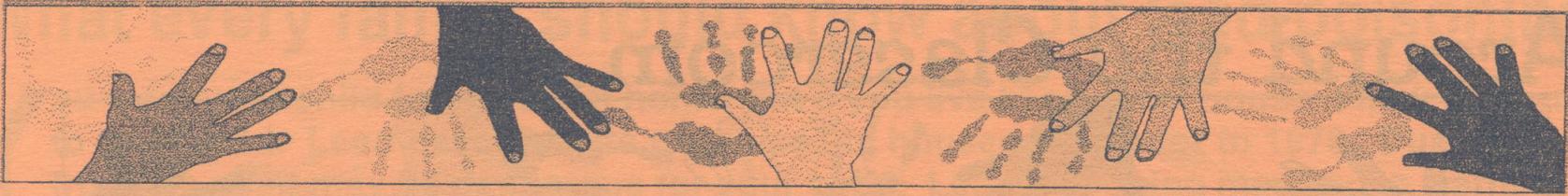
October 29 Halloween costume parade, School Luncheon and Safety fair. Come eat lunch and have your car seat checked by the Durham Police Department and Identification cards made for your children. More information about this school wide event later.

Recipes for School Cookbook Due

November 24 - 26 School closed for Thanksgiving Holidays

DON'T FORGET TO RETURN YOUR SCHOOL PICTURES!





I want to thank those Moms who have volunteered to be our "roving class reporters" for the newsletter this year. If you have articles you would like to share with our school please submit it to your class reporter by the deadline listed below. We will be publishing 3 more issues of The Tattler this year.

Miss Lynn and Miss Anne's - **Volunteer Needed**
Ms. Poe's - Denise Ammons
Ms. Vanetha's - Faith Tate
Ms. Lori and Ms. Valerie's - Amy Rust
Ms. Pence's - Amy Daniels

Dec/Jan	Deadline - November 20
Feb/March	Deadline - January 20
April/May	Deadline - March 20

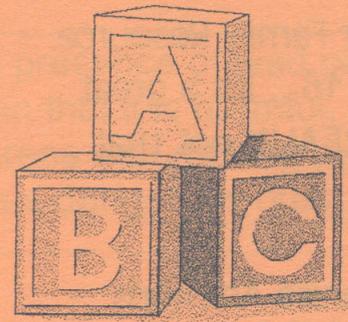
Lisa Drummond
Newsletter Chairman

Our Weekday School Board Coffee was a huge success inspite of Floyd. It's was nice to meet parents from the other classes and talk with them other than to say "GOOD MORNING" passing each other in the hall. If you missed the coffee, we hope you'll join us for lunch on October 29, 1999.

Cookbook Organizational Meeting Set!

If you signed up to help organize our Cookbook, we will meet in the church parlor on Friday, October 8, at 9:15. We will discuss recipe collections and other cookbook details. If you can't attend this meeting and you would like to help, please give me a call at 477-9818.

Lisa Drummond
Cookbook Chairman



CONGRATULATIONS to **Brennan Waddell** in Mrs. Pence's class on the birth of his baby brother **Michael Evan**. Evan was born on September 10, 1999.

Around the Classroom...



What a great group of two- year olds we have! Everyone has made the adjustment to school and we are on our way...

The children are really getting along well and enjoying their day. Ms. Anne's puppet songs and music with Mrs. Poe and Mr. Hicks are big favorites among the children.

To involve yourself in your child's school day you can talk to them about who was the leader of the day, how they helped clean up the classroom and their places at the lunch table and what songs they sang. Favorite songs are Old MacDonald, Ring Around the Rosy, Five Little Monkeys Jumping on the Bed, My Dog Rags (Mrs. Poe), Skip to My Lu (Mr Hicks)

Miss Lynn



Miss Vanetha's three-day, three year old class has started with much excitement. The children are off and running this month learning about their self-concept, their five senses, "APPLES" the letter "A", the color blue, the circle, and the number 1.

Faith Tate



Mrs. Poe's class has become the Olympic team. I recently saw the class in music. They marched in, all proudly displaying their medals (gold mason jar lids with a punched hole, strung with a thick ribbon to hang around their necks) They receive this medal each day they clean the room well. Congrats Ms. Poe, you not only got them to clean the room, but you did it in such a positive and fun way!

Because I have signed up to sub, I asked Ms. Poe her class routine. I thought it might be of interest to everyone. A typical day begins with free play, followed by a craft or activity in which Ms. Poe can be involved with each child on a more individual basis, Ms. Poe reads a story depending on time, then it's bathroom time where every child takes their turn in the bathroom (they leave the toy they were playing with safely by the door to return to), then it's clean up, playground, music, lunch, books and back outside. It's a productive 3 hours!

Ms. Poe has asked me to submit articles to the Tattler for our class. Anyone with any announcements, needs or insights to share please send me a note!

I am doing a spider craft for the Saturday morning kids hour at the Little River Family Resource Center in Bahama on October 16... It's a great place for kids to play and it's REALLY not that far, so come join the fun.

Denise Ammons

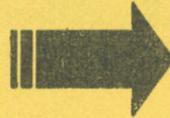
What every family should know about lead poisoning.

You want your child to be safe at home, but if you live in an older house it may be harmful to your child. Lead-based paints were used in houses built prior to 1978. Dust or chips from the paint may be dangerous for your child. Lead poisoning may cause learning disabilities, mental retardation, and other serious health problems. Young children are most likely to be harmed by lead because their bodies are developing so quickly. A blood test is the only way to be sure your child doesn't have too much lead—they won't look or act sick.

**PARENTS, you can protect your child from lead poisoning!
Get your children under age 6 tested for lead.**

What parents should look for:

- Was your house built prior to 1978?
- Do you regularly visit a home that was built before 1978?
- Does a brother, sister, other relative, or playmate of your child have (or had) a high lead level?



What parents should do:

If you answered "yes" or "don't know" to one or more of these questions, **you should have all children in the household under age six tested for lead** – especially toddlers. Lead tests are **free of charge** at the County Health Department, or ask your child's doctor to do a lead test.

What parents can do at home:

- **Keep your house clean.** Ordinary dust and dirt may contain lead. Wash toys and stuffed animals regularly; wash pacifiers or bottles if they fall on the floor. Mop the floor and wash the windowsills with warm water and automatic dishwasher detergent.
- **Make sure your child has a healthy diet.** A child who eats nutritious foods high in iron and calcium (dairy products, beans, meats, fruits and vegetables) for meals and snacks is less likely to absorb lead.
- **Don't remove old paint by scraping or sanding.** Large amounts of lead dust may be released into the air and be inhaled. Have your home tested before you begin any major repair or renovation work.
- **Check mini-blinds for lead.** Blinds imported from foreign countries may contain lead. Blinds made in the US after 1986 do not contain lead. The packaging should state if the blinds are lead-free.
- **Do not use ceramic dishes for food unless you know they are lead-free.**

The presence of lead paint in your home does not necessarily mean that it is harmful. However, chipping and cracked paint or areas with moving parts – like windows and doors – can create dangerous dust.

KIDS! This is what you can do to help!

- Wash your hands before you eat and after you play. Even if your hands LOOK clean, they may have dust on them.
- Stay away from peeling paint. Try not to play in areas that have cracked or peeling paint - inside or outside.
- Take off your shoes when you come in the house and leave them by the door. Dust or paint chips from outside might be brought in on your shoes.

To get your child tested for lead or for more information about lead poisoning, call your doctor or the Durham County Health Department at 560-7700.

Lo que toda familia debería saber acerca del envenenamiento mediante el plomo.

Usted quiere que su hijo esté a salvo en su hogar. Pero si usted vive en una casa vieja, puede hacerle daño a su hijo. Las pinturas a base de plomo eran utilizadas en las casas construidas antes de 1978. El polvo o lascas de la pintura pueden ser peligrosos para su hijo. El envenenamiento por plomo puede causar retraso mental, impedimento en el aprendizaje y otros problemas serios de salud. Los niños menores de 6 años de edad son los que más se pueden ver afectados por la exposición al plomo debido a que sus cuerpos están en rápido desarrollo. Un análisis de sangre es la única manera de asegurarse que su hijo no tenga demasiado plomo - no lucirán o actuarán como si estuvieran enfermos.

Padres, usted debería hacer que analicen el nivel de plomo a todos los niños de su hogar menores de 6 años.

Lo que los padres deben averiguar:

- ¿Fue la casa construida antes de 1978?
- ¿Usted visita con frecuencia una casa que fue construida antes de 1978?
- ¿Un hermano, hermana, otro pariente o compañero de juegos de su niño tiene (o tuvo en el pasado) un alto nivel de plomo?



Lo que los padres deben hacer:

Si su respuesta es "sí" o "no sé" a una o más de estas preguntas, **usted debería hacer que analicen el nivel de plomo a todos los niños de su hogar menores de 6 años - en especial a los infantes.**

Los análisis de plomo son gratis en el Departamento de Salud del Condado de Durham, o pida al doctor de su hijo que le haga un análisis de plomo.

Lo que los padres pueden hacer en el hogar:

- Mantenga su casa limpia. El polvo normal y la suciedad pueden contener plomo. Lave los juguetes y animales rellenos o de peluche con frecuencia; lave los chupetes o botellas si se caen al suelo. Lave el piso y los pretilos de las ventanas con agua tibia y detergente para lavaplatos automático.
- Asegure que su hijo tenga una dieta saludable. Un niño que consume comida alta en hierro y calcio durante las comidas y pasabocas, tiene menos posibilidades de absorber el plomo. (Productos lácteos, porotos, carnes, frutas y vegetales.)
- No quite la pintura vieja raspando o lijando. Se pueden emitir al aire grandes cantidades de plomo en polvo y pueden ser inhaladas. Haga un análisis de su hogar antes de comenzar cualquier trabajo de reforma o reparación mayor
- Revise que las persianas no contengan plomo. Las persianas importadas de otros países extranjeros pueden contener plomo. Las persianas hechas en los EEUU luego de 1986 no contienen plomo. El envase debe decir que las persianas no contienen plomo.

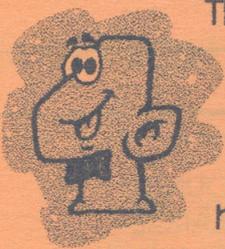
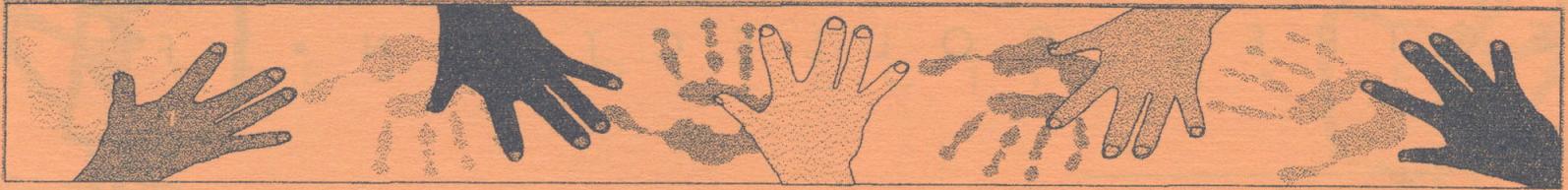
¡NIÑOS, esto es lo que ustedes pueden hacer para ayudar!

- Laven sus manos antes de comer y después de jugar. Aún si sus manos LUCEN limpias, pueden tener polvo.
- Intenten jugar en áreas que no tengan pintura en lascas o que se esté pelando por dentro o por fuera.
- Quítense los zapatos cuando entren a la casa y déjenlos en la puerta. La basura o lascas de pintura de afuera pueden ser traídas dentro de la casa.

La presencia de pintura que contenga plomo en su hogar no significa que necesariamente va a ser perjudicial. Sin embargo, la pintura que está agrietada o se está fragmentando o las áreas con partes móviles, como ventanas y puertas, pueden crear polvo de contenido peligroso.

Por más información acerca del envenenamiento por plomo o para obtener un análisis de plomo para su hijo, llame al Departamento de Salud del Condado de Durham al 560-7654.

Around the Classroom...



The four year olds are off to a fantastic start! We learned school and classroom rules quickly, and have talked about friendship. You may have noticed that when you ask your four-year-old, "What did you do in school today?" You're more likely to find out what happened on the playground. Our four-year-olds care a lot about making friends, and they already know a lot about this important subject. We've shared ideas on how to make friends and how to stay friends.

We start each day with a hands-on activity at the big table; the pink, stretchy goo (also known as SPACE MUD) was a particular favorite. We made colorful frames for our Art gallery the very first week of school, and will continue to display our creative work there. Visit our classroom to see our bright, beautiful butterflies and birds.

We will start our Alphabet Weeks soon. We spend a week on each letter of the alphabet, learning its sound, shape, and some favorite words that begin with the letter. We look forward to making big, bouncy bubbles outside during "B" week, for instance.

Miss Lori and Miss Valerie have completed their evaluation of all the children, and they are all where they should be or beyond in development. The children like to show what they know, and they answered questions about colors, shapes, directions, letters and sounds. They will work with each child from his or her starting point on these concepts as the year continues.

Amy Higgins Rust



The 5 year old class has jumped into the new school year with gusto! We have already met three new Superkid friends, Cass, Oswald, and Golly. We have also made colors from ordinary vegetables, practiced math concepts, and are planning a field trip. Cass has a cat named coconut. She likes to cook, play and read. We acted out a story about Cass and a crocodile. We loved making a crunchy castle from Cass' recipe and eating the whole thing. Oswald likes odd animals like otters, ocelots, ostriches, and octopi. Thanks to Fie-lin's parents we were able to make our own yarn octopus. Oswald taught us how to make omelets. Golly is a dog that likes to sniff and smell. We made green goggles and a sniff book. Thanks to Golly's good taste, we had a gooey gum treat.

After celebrating red, yellow and orange day we made our own colors. Boiled beets gave us red coloring, onions gave us yellow, and mixing the two colors gave us orange.

During math time we have sorted objects, re-viewed shapes, and played with patterns.

We are really looking forward to our first field trip to the Pumpkin Patch at Ganyard Hill Farm on Wednesday, October 13th, at 9:15. We will take a hay ride, pick our own pumpkin from the patch, feed the farm animals, find our way through the hay maze, and have a picnic.

Considering how exciting our first month of school has been, we can't wait to see what's in store next! Maybe Mrs. Pence is planning on teaching us all how to drive?!!

Amy Daniels

