Nha Marni

We have had a very busy start to the year. Our numbers have been increasing in the JP class which is fantastic. The Kindy and Occasional Care too have increased slightly. We still need to increase our numbers in the Kindy and Occasional Care to get out of the danger zone. It has already been suggested by DECD that we consider combining our older Kindy students with the Receptions. As a staff we have rejected that proposal as we do not believe it would be in the best interests of our children.

We have had no responses from any parents showing interest in joining our Governing Council to date. If you have been meaning to register interest but just forgot, please give me a call or drop in to see me. At the moment I am consulting with a small group of grand parents as a Consultative Committee. Your input would be most welcome!!

The children have enjoyed the swimming lesson that we were able to access and are looking forward to the Splash Carnival on Thursday.

Next Wednesday 5th will be our Celebration of Learning Assembly. We will begin at 11.30 and the children would love you to come in and see their learning. We look forward to seeing parents and carers join us.

Nukkin ya Ron Watson

GREAT ATTENDANCE; WELL DONE TO THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS

Week 3: Aaliyah, Ian, Kuliah, Tiaysha, Tyrique, Izzabella

Week 4: Aaliyah, Ian, Jareth, Kirene, Aaron, Kuliah, Tiaysha, Ashlyn

Dates to remember

Splash Carnival JP: Thursday, 27th February
Celebration of learning Assembly: Wednesday 5th March
JP, Pre-School & Care

Swimming Lesson
FUN
Wednesday mornings 10.30 am
Point Pearce Community Health Centre
Learning Together @ Home is a service to help support your child’s learning through play. Families are children’s first and most important influences, and what you do makes a difference in their learning.

We will work together with you through play with your child and:

- Help you learn about your child’s development
- Help you understand how children learn through play
- Help you bring play into your everyday activities
- Connect you with other services to support your child, like playgroups and kindergarten.

Parents and children 0 to 4 years

JP Students:
Splash Carnival this Thursday 27th February;
Bring bathers, t-shirt and a towel.....also dry underwear
If they will wear their gundies under bathers or shorts.
Why routines are good for children

- They can be a way of teaching younger children healthy habits, like brushing their teeth, getting some exercise, or washing their hands after using the toilet.
- An organised and predictable home environment helps children and young people feel safe and secure.
- Routines built around fun or spending time together strengthen relationships between parents and children. Reading a story together before bed or going for a special snack after sports practice can become a special time for you and your children to share.
- Daily routines help set our body clocks. For example, bedtime routines help children’s bodies ‘know’ when it’s time to sleep. This can be particularly helpful when children reach adolescence and their body clocks start to change.
- Having an important job to do in the family routine helps older children and teenagers develop a sense of responsibility.
- Routines help develop basic work skills and time management.
- Routines can help promote a feeling of safety in stressful situations or during difficult stages of development.

Why routines are good for parents

Routines take some effort to create. But once established, they have lots of benefits:

- They free up time for you to think about other things while you work.
- Regular and consistent routines can help you feel like you’re doing a good job as a parent.
- When things are hectic, routines can help you feel more organised, which lowers stress.
- A routine will help you complete your daily tasks efficiently.
- As children get better at following a routine by themselves, you can give fewer instructions and nag less.

Routines free you from having to constantly resolve disputes and make decisions. If Sunday night is pizza night, no-one needs to argue about what’s for dinner.

Things that should be part of your child’s daily routine:

- Waking and bed times
- Time for family activities
- Meal times
- Simple chores like helping pack their lunch box
- School/Kindy
- Book reading at bedtime
- Quiet time
- Hobbies or sport
- Time spent with parents/carers
- Hygiene times eg: bath before bed