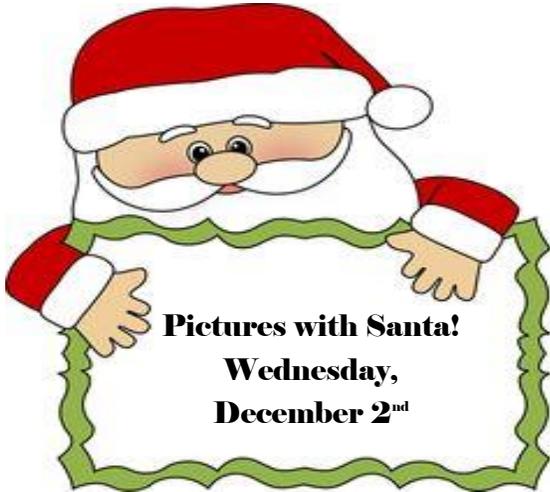


December Newsletter



Lamb of God Preschool




Class Christmas Parties!!
Friday, December 18th

Entire Campus Closure for Christmas Break!!!

December 21st – 25th

Full time students will resume December 28th

Part time students will continue to be out December 28th – January 1st and will return January 4th

HAPPY★NEW★YEAR

12:00pm Early Dismissal for Full Time Students
New Year's Eve Thursday, December 31st

Themes for this month!

"Christmas"



"Happy Birthday Jesus!"



LAMB OF GOD PRESCHOOL PRESENTS

Oh Holy Night
OUR ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM



STARRING: OUR 2'S, 3'S & 4'S CLASSES.
WEDNESDAY,
DECEMBER 16TH @ 6PM

Parents Corner

The Early Childhood Chronicles by LOG

Children learn through their play.

Don't underestimate the value of play. Children learn and develop:

Cognitive skills – like math and problem solving in a pretend grocery store

Physical abilities – like balancing blocks and running on the playground

New vocabulary – like the words they need to play with toy dinosaurs

Social skills – like playing together in a pretend car wash

literacy skills – like creating a menu for a pretend restaurant

Play is healthy.

Play helps children grow strong and healthy. It also counteracts obesity issues facing many children today.

Play reduces stress.

Play helps your children grow emotionally. It is joyful and provides an outlet for anxiety and stress.

Play is more than meets the eye.

Play is simple and complex. There are many types of play: symbolic, sociodramatic, functional, and games with rules—to name just a few. Researchers study play's many aspects: how children learn through play, how outdoor play impacts children's health, the effects of screen time on play, to the need for recess in the school day.

Make time for play.

As parents, you are the biggest supporters of your children's learning. You can make sure they have as much time to play as possible during the day to promote cognitive, language, physical, social, and emotional development. Play and learning go hand-in-hand. They are not separate activities. They are intertwined. Think about them as a science lecture with a lab. Play is the child's lab.

Play outside.

Remember your own outdoor experiences of building forts, playing on the beach, sledding in the winter, or playing with other children in the neighborhood. Make sure your children create outdoor memories too.

Play is a child's context for learning.

Children practice and reinforce their learning in multiple areas during play. It gives them a place and a time for learning that cannot be achieved through completing a worksheet. For example, in playing restaurant, children write and draw menus, set prices, take orders, and make out checks. Play provides rich learning opportunities and leads to children's success and self-esteem.