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The Kidz Club

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3 Make a dog 	4 Star Wars Day Make a cat	5 Make a lizard	6 Make a fish 	7 Read a book about pets	8	Mother's Day 
10 Make a cow	11  Make a pig	12 Wear orange Make a chicken	13 Read a farm book	14 Dance like a Chicken Day	15	16
17 Make a shark 	18 Make a jelly fish	19 Make a crab	20 Wear brown Make a whale	21 Read about Ocean Animals	22	23
24 Make a lion mask	25 Wear blue Make a hippo	26  Make a giraffe	27 Make a monkey	28 Read about zoo animals	29	30
31 	All centers will be CLOSED on Memorial Day					

Employee Birthdays

Destiny 5/9
Molly 5/12
Karen 5/24

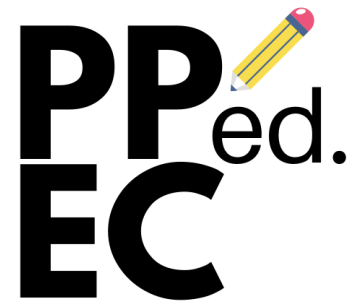
Employee of the Month
Kristy Draugh RN

Employee Anniversaries

Karen 3 years Stephanie 3 years
Mary 3 years Morgan 2 years

Children's Birthdays

Khaleesi
Ella
Kayne
Mia
Summer
E'ris
Bryce
Jace
Aubrey
Miah



Preventing the Unthinkable: Vehicular Heat Stroke

Never leave children in a car or in another closed motor vehicle. The temperature inside the car can quickly become much higher than the outside temperature—a car can heat up about 20 degrees in as little as 10 minutes and continue rising to temperatures that cause death.

Facts about hot vehicles & heat stroke

- Heat stroke is the leading cause of non-crash, vehicle-related deaths in children under 15. Heat stroke happens when the body is not able to cool itself quickly enough.
- A child's body heats up three to five times faster than an adult's does.
- When left in a hot car, a child's major organs begin to shut down when his temperature reaches 104 degrees Fahrenheit (F).
- A child can die when his temperature reaches 107 degrees F.
- Heat stroke can happen when the outside temperature is as low as 57 degrees F.

Tips for Prevention

Keep in mind: Any parent or caregiver, even a very loving and attentive one, can forget a child is in the back seat. Being especially busy or distracted or having a change from the usual routine increases the risk.

Reminders from the American Academy of Pediatrics:

- **LOOK BEFORE YOU LOCK!** Always check the back seat and make sure all children are out of the car before locking it and walking away.
- Avoid distractions while driving, especially cell phone use.
- Be extra alert when there is a change in your routine.
- Put your cell phone, bag, or purse in the back seat, so you check the back seat when you arrive at your destination.
- If someone else is driving your child, always check to make sure he has arrived safely.
- Keep your car locked when it is parked to prevent a curious child from entering when no one is around. Many hot car deaths have occurred when a child mistakenly locks himself inside.
- Make sure children do not have easy access to your car keys. Store them out of a child's reach.
- Teach children that cars are not safe places to play.

For more information on how to prevent vehicular heat stroke

