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FACEBOOK -

We were encouraged to see several parents join our Facebook notification site during the past week. We often post there and it is a good way to stay in touch with what is happening at TLCS. If you have questions regarding a happening at school, please direct those questions to our office and not the Facebook page. We also initiated our SMS service. We have been working on this for awhile and the events of last week gave us a good opportunity to try it out. One parent from each family should have received a message regarding school. If your family was not contacted, please let the ladies at the front desk know and we will check it out. We hope this will be a very useful tool for communicating with you.

Afternoon activities have begun. Please remember to collect your child on time in the afternoon. The colder weather makes it a bit more uncomfortable for children and staff to be left waiting. Friday afternoon dismissal is at 1pm. Please make arrangements to collect your children on time every day.

Parent-Teacher Meeting Wednesday,
June 22 beginning at 1pm



School holidays

2 June – 3 June

Desert Streams Fellowship meets Sundays at
10AM – you are invited to attend.



“May the words of my mouth...be acceptable to You” (Psalm 19:14)

If you have children, you probably have given them the warning, “Stop saying that!” Did you know that God’s Word teaches that the tongue is something to be tamed? James 3:8 says, “But no man can tame the tongue. It is a restless evil, full of deadly poison.” It is true that such a tiny little body part has great power. So how do you teach your child to keep his tongue under control? Here is some help for three big tongue problems.

Problem 1: Lying

When a child feels backed into a corner, what will he do? Tell a lie. Lying is a normal childhood problem. You want your child to use his imagination and be creative, but lying should never be acceptable. So how do you tell the difference between a vivid imagination and telling a lie? Look at what motivated your child. Is he using his imagination in play or being silly? Children who tell lies have a different motive. Some motives include avoiding punishment, impressing others, for shock value, or to hurt someone.

Solution: Do not let lying get a foothold in your child’s life. When your child succeeds with a small lie, he is likely to try lying about bigger things. Start early by emphasizing daily the importance of telling the truth. When you catch your child in a lie, ask: “Why did you feel you needed to tell a lie?” Listen to discover what motivated your child to lie.

Explain to your child that lying is never acceptable. Teach him Colossians 3:9, “Do not lie to one another.” Be sure the punishment you give is age appropriate. Help your child understand that privileges must be earned by being truthful.

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