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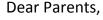
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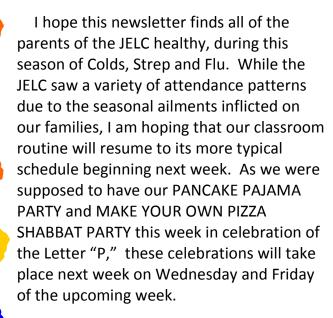












Last week, the children enjoyed learning different material using a very multisensory approach. First, Morah Rochel continued her review of the Hebrew letters from Alef through Yud. Through yoga, Morah Rochel had the children posing as each of the ten letters. The children also had the opportunity to mold play-doh into the different letters. Last, Morah Rochel and the children enjoyed a game of trying to match the letters to a BIG die with Hebrew Letters on it. This week, the children were introduced to the Hebrew Letter "Kaf." They also learned the Hebrew word for "star": "kochav."

The children then decorated their "kochavim" with stars in the middle. Additionally, Morah Rochel guided the children through recognizing the difference between a "kaf" and a "bet" since they look so similar. Your children continue to amaze us each and every day.

Words such as "oval," "octagon," "orange" and "opposites" were rich in our vocabulary as we explored the letter "O" last week. We were amazed at how quickly the children were able to recognize this vowel as having many different sounds even though it was the same letter. We continued our exploration this week with opposites as we walked through our neighborhood one beautiful morning quizzing each other on opposites for all kinds of words. To end our celebration of the letter "o," we made orange oobleck. Oobleck, made out of cornstarch and water, is the only substance in nature to exist simultaneously as a solid and as a liquid. When the Oobleck fell onto the table, it looked like droplets of opaque water or glue. I asked the children if I would be able to pick the Oobleck up with my fingers. They all responded with an emphatic "NO!" I loved watching the amazement in their eyes as I picked up the strange but cool

































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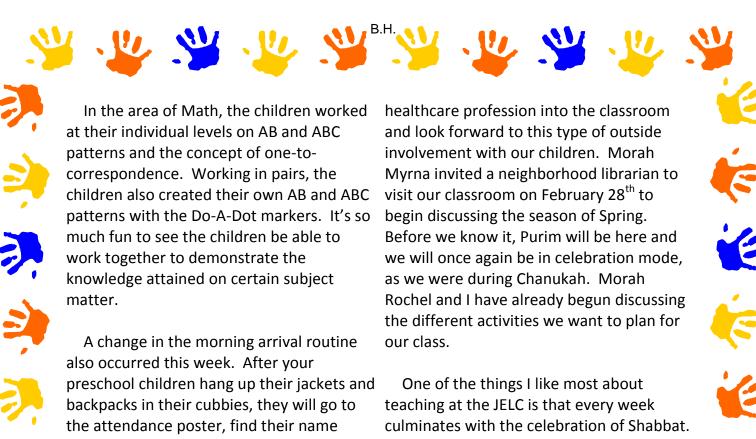


plate and place it on the other side of the poster that shows they are in school for the day. We will be able to expand on some Math concepts with this poster on a daily basis as well as having your children become more familiar with seeing their

From making challah to singing "Shabbat Angels," I feel there is no better way to end what had already begun as an eventful and joyful week.

Shabbat Shalom To You.

