

Report on Suspicious Activity Outside School's Compound

On Thursday, September 23rd, 2025, at approximately 3:20 p.m., I, Kayla James witnessed a suspicious activity taking place just outside the compound of Future Leaders Primary School. The following report details what I witnessed during the incident.

As I was leaving the school gate near the pedestrian crossing, I noticed a white van parked close to the curb. Although the van had a visible license plate; the combination of letters and numbers seemed a bit strange. Inside the van were two adults: a man wearing a red cap and a black T-shirt with short hair, and a woman with long braided hair dressed in a blue jacket. They were speaking to three infant students from the school, who appeared to be around five or six years old.

The woman leaned out of the van and handed small, brightly wrapped candies to the children. While she did this, the man kept looking around in different directions, as if checking for teachers or other adults. When a teacher from the upper grades, Mrs. Pitt of STD 5 walked towards the van, it suddenly drove off at a high speed, turning onto Main Road and disappearing from view.

The three young students were left standing near the gate, still holding the candies. Shortly after, Mrs. Pitt held the students' hands and guided them back onto the school's compound. I also saw Mrs. Pitt taking the items which looked like candy away from the infant students as she looked like she was heading to the principal's office with the items in her hands.

The entire incident lasted only a few minutes but seemed very unusual.

Report on Turtle Watching at Matura Bay

On Saturday, May 15th, 2024, my family and I went turtle watching at Matura Bay from about 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The trip was organized by the Nature Seekers Association, a group that protects leatherback turtles. My mother, father, younger sister, and I joined a group of ten other visitors, led by a licensed tour guide. The following report details my entire experience from beginning to end.

We arrived at the beach just after sunset and the guide explained the rules before we walked onto the beach. We were told to stay quiet, avoid bright lights, and only use red flashlights so we would not disturb the turtles. The sand was soft, and the sound of waves was loud as we walked along the shore.

At 8:15 p.m., the guide signaled that a female leatherback turtle had come ashore. The turtle was very large: about six feet long and moved slowly up the beach. Using her back flippers, she dug a deep hole in the sand. The guide told us this was her nest. She then laid around 80 white, round eggs, each about the size of a ping-pong ball. After covering the nest with sand, she rested for a few minutes before turning back toward the ocean.

While she was nesting, the guide carefully measured her shell and attached a small metal tag to her flipper for research. He explained that this helps scientists track where the turtles travel. Before she left, we watched as she slowly crawled back into the waves, disappearing into the dark water at around 9:30 p.m.

Before we left, the guide showed us how researchers mark the nest with a wooden stake and record its location. This helps protect the eggs from predators like dogs and crabs. The guide also told us that the baby turtles would hatch in about two months and make their way to the sea.

By 10:30 p.m., we walked back to the parking area and said goodbye to the guide. The entire experience was very educational, and I learnt a lot about how leatherback turtles nest.

Report on Community Sports Day

On Republic Day, September 24th, 2024, my family and I attended a Sports Day at Oasis Community Park. The event started at 9:00 a.m. and ended around 2:00 p.m. It was organized by the Oasis Residents' Committee, with different activities scheduled throughout the day. Many families from the neighbourhood participated in the event. The following report details my experience at the sports day.

The opening ceremony began promptly at 9:00 a.m., where the organizers from the Greenfield Residents' Committee welcomed everyone with a word of prayer to bless the day's activities. From 9:15 a.m. to 12 noon, participants enjoyed traditional games like the three-legged race, balloon relay and egg and spoon race among others. I noticed many families cheering as teams competed in these early events.

Around 12:05 p.m., the organizers introduced a new game called "Flour Toss Challenge" that immediately caught everyone's attention. The game ran in multiple rounds until 1:00 p.m., with different teams competing each time. Mr. Lopez, one of the coordinators, explained that this was the first time they were trying this game at Sports Day.

For the Flour Toss Challenge, which lasted about 5 minutes per round, players formed teams of five, sitting on chairs about 1 metre apart behind each other in a line with their eyes blocked. The rules required players to empty the flour from their bowl into the bowl of the player seated behind them, spilling little to no flour. The team with the most flour in the last player's bowl would be declared the winning team. Each time the game was played with two teams, all bystanders would laugh continuously, as the players from the losing team would be totally covered in flour before the end of the game.

To end the day, the awards ceremony began around 1:45 p.m., where winners received trophies and all participants got medals. By 2:00 p.m., the event concluded with families helping to pack up equipment. The day's schedule worked well since there was always something happening, and the new Flour Toss Challenge was intriguing to all attendees.