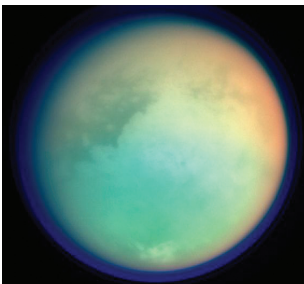
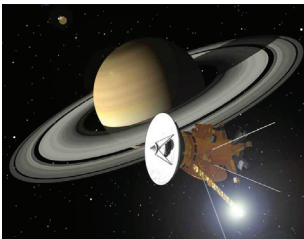
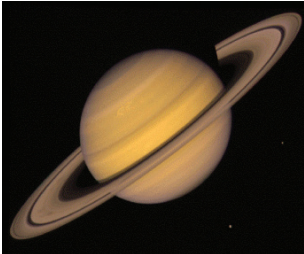


Dear Family,

In the next few weeks, your child will be exploring Saturn and its moon Titan, and the Cassini robotic spacecraft. We will create *Saturn Discovery Logs*, discuss careers at NASA, learn about some scientists, journal, draw, and create models, and share the cool stuff we learn and do with you and others.

Your child has begun a lifelong journey of learning more about the mysteries of space and challenges of space travel. There are many ways to continue the learning:



Top: A butterscotch-colored Saturn and rings. (Cassini image)

Middle: The Cassini spacecraft at Saturn. (artist's concept)

Bottom: Saturn's largest moon, Titan. (Cassini image)

- Visit a museum or planetarium.
- Visit a library. Borrow a book or video about science.
- Watch NASA TV (available on cable or www.nasa.gov/ntv). NASA TV has live coverage of the International Space Station, Mars rovers, and pictures from space (just to name a few things!).
- Go to the NASA solar system website (solarsystem.nasa.gov) and NASA's website (www.nasa.gov) and kid page (www.nasa.gov/audience/for_kids/kidsclub/flash/index.html) for information, activities, and videos;.
- Ask your child about their day — what did they learn?
- Have fun with science. What questions does your child have? You don't need to know the answer — you can find out together.

Remember! Don't forget to encourage curiosity!

Sincerely,

