



# CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER NEWS

October 2019

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p><b>FIRE SAFETY</b></p>		1	2 Last day to sing up for	3	4 Pink Day! In support of Breast Cancer	5 Create cards for relatives with fall colors
6	7	8 Read a book to your child!	9 Fire Department	10	11 Family Game Night!	12 GPAB and PDO
13	14 Columbus Day CLOSED	15	16 Test Smoke Detectors.	17	18	19 Develop Home Fire Evacuation Plan for
20 Practice fire evac plan	21	22 Read a book to your child!	23	24	25 Boo Bash & Trunk or Treat	26 Visit a pumpkin patch
27 Fall Clean up- Rake those leaves and	28	29	30 Scarecrow stroll	31	REMEMBER FLU SHOTS	

# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Delilah Ms, Heather  
 Aislinn  
 Hayden  
 Skylar  
 Kenneth Aiden  
 Emelia Amelia  
 Lincoln Audrey



## News and Reminders

### Parent Involvement

Please come join us for Fall Fun activities focusing on fine motor development. Scarecrow Stroll. Please create a scarecrow for your child to be and/or one to snuggle with. Parade route to be determined. As always please make sure they are not scary and are appropriate for your child's age!

### REMINDER

As we look forward to fall please be mindful of your child's outdoor clothing and ensure it is sufficient for the cooler temps. The children are enjoying spending a little bit longer outside, however then need the appropriate clothing.

**Room Rangers Needed:** A room ranger is a parent who can be actively involved in distributing information to other parents in the class. This

# Fall Safety!

Fall is upon us and temperatures will be dropping. We would like to remind all parents that it is against Mountain Home AFB regulations AFI 31-218, to leave your car running and unattended in the parking lot. Additionally, it is also against **AFI 31-218 to leave a child unattended under the age of 12 years old in a vehicle.** Cars can potentially kick into gear and roll, causing great injury to a child and endangering their safety. Please make sure you turn your engine off before you enter the Child Development Center facility.

Also, make sure your child is properly supervised. This includes not leaving a child under the age of 12 unattended in the car. Some children race down the hallway and try to exit the front doors before their parents. Again, this causes us great concern. Our front desk personnel attempt to quickly respond, but are behind a desk handling customers and cannot always get to them fast enough. Please take your child by the hand and ensure they stay with you while on the premises. THANKS for helping to keep your children safe!

## Monthly Article

### *PRESCHOOL TEACHERS ASK CHILDREN TOO MANY SIMPLE QUESTIONS:*

When preschool teachers read books in their classrooms, the questions they ask play a key role in how much children learn, research has shown.

But a new study that involved observing teachers during class story times found that they asked few questions — and those that they did ask were usually too simple

Only 24 percent of what teachers said outside of reading the text were questions, the results found. And the kids answered those questions correctly 85% of the time.

“When kids get 85% of the questions right, that means the questions the teacher is asking are too easy,” said Laura Justice, co-author of the study and professor of educational psychology at The Ohio State University”.

“We don’t want to ask all difficult questions. But we should be coaxing children along cognitively and linguistically by occasionally offering challenging questions.”

While this study was done with teachers, the same lessons apply to parents. Previous research suggests that most parents don’t ask questions at all when they’re reading with their children, according to Justice.

Asking more sophisticated and difficult questions means that children are more likely to give wrong or inappropriate answers, she said. BUT that’s okay.

There should be teachable moments where teachers can help their students learn something new. You have a conversation that is conceptually challenging for the child, because that is going to push their development forward.

For the Full Article:

<https://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2019/07/190725091902.htm>