



March 2023

SPECIAL DAYS IN MARCH

2nd – Dr Seuss Fun Day

Teacher meeting 5-6

Staff meeting 6-7 (mandatory)

9th – Conferences 0's & 1's (5-6) 2's & 3's (5-7)

17th – Green Day for St. Patrick's Day

23rd –Grass Heads

March 20-24 – Teachers: start Week of the young child pictures

Parents, do you work for an employer or are an employer that would like to have Riverview "Week of the Young Child" pictures at your business. If you are interested, please contact Rosie or Kristy. We would come to your business Thursday March 30th to hang up the pictures in your window and take pictures to post on social media. We will pick pictures back up Tuesday April 11th.

CLASSROOM WISH LIST

4 bags of dirt for the classrooms

Kids garden tools

1 bag grass seed

Garden seeds

Small clear cups

MISSION STATEMENT

Riverview's mission is to provide a quality, affordable program that parents can rely upon throughout the year, and to provide a program that meets the needs of the whole child and provides opportunities for children to develop socially, emotionally, cognitively and physically in a nurturing environment.

NO SCHOOL DAYS

March 7 & 9 – 2 hour early out

March 10-17 – no school

PLEASE DO NOT BLOCK THE SIDEWALK!

When picking up or dropping off your child please do not block the sidewalk coming up to the building!

Changing Jobs???

Please let the office know if you have a new job, phone number or address. This is for emergency purposes.

All children must be walked to their room. This is a requirement of DHS and Riverview and is a safety concern.

DAYCARE BILLS

This is a reminder that payments are due on Wednesday @ 5:30pm. Payments not paid by Friday @ 5:30pm will be charged \$5.00/day until the past due amount is paid in full.

Telephone



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Sage Bock – March 2 – 12 years old
 Henry Meyer – March 4 – 4 years old
 Bailey Trent – March 11 – 3 years old
 Myla Ginther – March 16 – 6 years old
 Sidney Lincoln – March 27 – 6 years old

CLASS ACT

WHAT KIDS REALLY LEARN IN PRESCHOOL

It may seem like a lot of fun and games, but your child is actually learning important lessons as he plays.

STORY CORNER: Just by listening and watching her teacher read *Go, Dog, Go!* your child is becoming familiar with basic literacy concepts, like reading left to right, and what words and letters are. Sometimes, if you walk by the book corner, you'll see preschoolers "reading" by turning the pages and narrating what they see—a great precursor to real reading.

PUZZLE TABLE: Legos, and puzzles, and beads—oh, my! Children improve their fine motor skills, concentration, and hand-eye coordination when they play these games. Working independently also gives them practice problem solving.

SAND/WATER TABLE: The tools and toys help teach science concepts like cause and effect. Since there's no right or wrong with these materials, kids feel a sense of success when they play with them.

SCIENCE PROJECTS: The class hamster is a great tool for kids to observe living things and learn what they need to grow. Other science tools like scales and magnifying glasses allow kids to examine, experiment, predict, question, and problem-solve.



CIRCLE TIME: Learning to sit patiently, saying good morning, and talking about the day's events is a key part of your child's day. This preschool town meeting gives her important practice for the skills she'll need to master for kindergarten.

ART AREA: Crayons, markers, safety scissors, glue, and paintbrushes are all great tools for mastering fine motor skills and hand-eye coordination. And children love to talk about their artwork—it gives them practice with language and self-expression.

BLOCK AREA: What *isn't* your child learning? She's gaining basic math skills when she counts them, identifies their shapes, and compares their sizes. Building houses, roads, and forts helps her hone spatial skills that will be helpful for geometry and physics later on.

OUTDOOR PLAY: It looks like chaos, but all that activity helps kids learn what their bodies can do. Children need to move and experiment to master balance, improve coordination, and develop their muscles. Group activities on the playground also teach kids cooperation.