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Themes: I am Thankful, Harvest, Family, Our Body
Letters: Kk, Pp, Nn
Numbers: 5,6
Shapes: Cone, Diamond
Colors: Yellow, Brown
Science: Growing vegetables, Season's change
Social Studies: Native Americans/Pilgrims



Happy Thanksgiving!



We will be **CLOSED** on Thursday, November 27th in observance of Thanksgiving and we will be closing at **NOON** on Friday, November 28th. Have a safe holiday!

Thank you parents for helping us not only reach our goal, but **exceed** it! Wee Care Angels were able to raise \$850.71 for the Making Strides Cancer Walk. **We ranked 120 out of 611 teams!** We couldn't have done it without your support.



Report cards/Progress reports will be going home for Pre-K and Kindergarten on 11/14/14. If you would like to set up a conference, please call the office.



During this season it is time for us to reflect and realize what we are thankful for in our lives. We are thankful for our WEE CARE FAMILIES. Not only did you participate and donate to our Cancer Walk but we received candy, pastry and monetary donations for our Halloween Carnival. You have gone out of your way and we appreciate it more than we can say!

THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR ALL YOUR CONSTANT SUPPORT AND GENEROSITY!

LOOKING AHEAD:

Santa's workshop Friday, 12/5/14 from 6:30-8:00.
Each classroom will have different crafts.
We will provide hot chocolate and cookies. We hope you will join us for this fun event.



SCHOLASTIC BOOK ORDERS

Book orders are due on Thursday, 11/13/14. You may order online with the code **HVLHP** or place order in tuition box.





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Basket Raffle:

We will be having our annual Holiday Basket Raffle on Dec. 12th. Each class will put out a basket on November 10th and each parent is asked to donate one themed item for the basket. Finished baskets will be on display in the front hallway on December 1st. This year the basket themes will be:

MS. JOANNE	GAMES
MS. CLAUDIA	BAKING
MS. BERTHA T.	MOVIES
MS. LLANELLY	SUPERHEROES
MS. BERTHA P	COFFEE
MS. ERIKA/MARTHA	BOOKS
MS. DORA	CHRISTMAS
MS. NORMA/ANN	CHOCOLATE
MS. JESSICA/HILDA	SNACKS
MS. MARIA/ELIZABETH	BABY/TODDLER



WITH YOUR HELP, WE GO...



FROM THIS....



TO THIS....!

Dates to Remember:

11/2	Time change
11/4	Election Day
11/11	Veteran's Day (School Open)
11/13	Book orders due
11/20	Thanksgiving Feast
11/27	Thanksgiving (School Closed)
11/28	School closes at NOON

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Risky Business

Keep daredevils safe while encouraging them to explore.

As Erica Butler pushed her son on a swing at the park, he kept asking to go higher. “When Nolan was about as high as the swing could go, he leaped off,” says the mom from Bellingham, Washington. “I ran over to see if he was okay, but he just jumped up and asked to do it again.” That’s normal behavior for preschoolers because they’re testing limits. Follow these strategies to prevent bold moves from becoming hazardous to your child’s health-and your sanity-without squelching his budding independence.

Lead the way

Rather than shielding your uberadventurer from every possible danger, help her learn how to navigate potentially precarious situations. Pint size superheroes may also benefit from taking classes, such as gymnastics and karate that allow them to safely push their limits.

Stay close

You may not want to hover, but you’ll almost always have to keep you fearless preschooler near you, especially if he’s 3. When he’s nearly 5, you should be able to watch from more of a distance in certain situations.

Set appropriate limits

Wherever you go, make sure your child know the rules. For instance, tell her that she can climb on the jungle gym but not up (and over!) fences. Involve her in the process.

Get the balance right

Above all, try not to get angry if you child puts himself in danger without realizing it. “Unless you’ve specially said, “Do not climb this tree because it is dangerous, you shouldn’t yell at him for trying it out. That just confuses him because he hasn’t learned or been told what unsafe-and he doesn’t know he’s doing anything wrong.” However, if you tell him not to run on hard, slippery surface and he tries it anyway, give him one warning, “If he does it again, remove him from the situation and leave, or give him a time out. This way you child won’t lose his enthusiasm for adventure but he’s ultimately learning appropriate boundaries.

Watch for warning signs

If your child is aggressive, violent, or reckless to the point where it results in frequent emergency-room visits or discipline, talk to her pediatrician. He’ll be able to help you distinguish whether your child is simply testing normal limits or if there’s something more going on. “Some children are temperamentally less sensitive to physical or emotional pain, be it their own injuries or the hurt, sadness, or shame their action cause in others. “This can lead to problematic behavior because they’re missing cues about appropriately protecting themselves and the people around them.”

-Alexa Joy Sherman

