

Pre 1 November 2020- Calendar



The role of the educator is multidimensional. The best educators, first and foremost, use a warm, responsive, and inclusive approach, building positive relationships with children, families, colleagues, and communities. Educators participate as co-learners with families and children – learning with children, about children, and from children. Knowledgeable educators get involved in play with children to support development, challenge thinking, and extend learning. They engage in reciprocal relationships with families and caregivers, learning about, with, and from them. Educators share their professional knowledge and experience and seek out the knowledge and perspectives of families. The value of early years educators cannot be overstated. Educators are reflective practitioners who learn about children using various strategies. They listen, observe, document, and discuss with others, families, to understand children as unique individuals. They observe and listen to learn how children make meaning through their experiences in the world around them. Educators consider their own practices and approaches and the impacts they have on children, families, and others. Educators use this knowledge, gained through observing and discussing with others, and their professional judgement to create contexts to support children's learning, development, health, and well-being. **“How Does Learning Happen? (pg.21)**

Welcome Neven to the Preschool room

Special Events



November 11 Remembrance Day

Skills we will be working on

- Reviewing hand washing procedure and practicing proper coughing ethics. (Toronto Public Health Guidelines)
- Welcoming each other plus respecting personal space and giving virtual hugs or high fives.
(1.1 making friends)
- Continue to practice spelling our names
(3.11 letter recognition)
- Using larger toys outside such as large bikes
(5.1 increasing levels of activity, endurance)
- Doing up zippers, taking off & putting on sweaters & fall coats. (5.3)



Reminders

Please bring extra seasonal clothing for you child including socks, sweaters, long pants and coat. Please take a few mins to label each child's item.



Did You Know That?

According to the psychologist Erikson, potty training is crucial to learning physical control and, ultimately, the development of autonomy. Success over bodily functions and taking control of simple choices leads to a sense of personal power, feelings of autonomy, increased independence, and a greater sense of being able to survive in the world. Typically, around this time, parents, teachers, and caregivers begin giving children some degree of choice, letting them perform actions on their own. Therefore, we become increasingly mobile and develop physically, asserting our independence, putting on clothes, and playing with other children and toys.