October

3K/4K Classroom Newsletter
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Please sign up for a time for Parent/Teacher Conferences on Tuesday, October 22nd or Thursday, October 24th. Thank you!

Please save and send in lids from gallon milk/juice jugs for our spelling activity the week of October 21st. Thank you!

Last week we reviewed the letters Aa, Bb, and Cc. We reviewed the letter books and I hope you are enjoying reading them at home. This week brings letter Dd. D for dinosaur, dice, dog, duck, and doll house. We have a new doll house in our classroom and the students are enjoying it! We could use additional furniture for the doll house…

We have a new color, orange, and a new shape, triangle. We have found everything orange in our classroom.

We are learning about mice. Yesterday we created a nest for our pet mouse, Merten. Merten is not real but we are having fun pretending he is.

We are working on asking for help when needed and waiting for help.

Our art projects are mice. We made standout mice and this week we are making cute pet mice.

Reminder: the Scholastic book order is due by end of the day this Friday, October 11th.

Please mark your calendar for Wednesday, November 6th at 11:00A. This is a family activity. Each student will need one adult helper (mom, dad, etc.). Please let me know via a quick email who will be helping your child on that day. We will be praying, acting out a story and making a family tree. Thank you in advance for your participation.

Please return Reading Logs when

This is Fire Safety Week! During this week, the National Fire Protection Association would like families, schools, and childcare settings to help children learn and practice what to do in the event of a fire. While talking about fire may be scary for children, it is important for them to learn how to protect themselves and know where to go if there is a fire. Please take time this week to discuss the dangers of fire and prepare your child for what to do in the event of a fire. What is the difference between a good fire and a bad fire? Talk about how quickly items can catch on fire and remind children to stay far away from any flame. Offer safety rules that should be applied for all fires, such as standing away from the flames, only allowing adults to cook near stoves, barbecue grills, and campfires, and finding an exit if fire or smoke can be seen or smelled inside a building. Practice a fire drill with your family. Designate a meeting spot outside, away from your house. Explain to your children that they should meet there if they ever need to leave the house in an emergency. Stress the importance of waiting in that spot until they see a familiar adult.

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