

# Faith Daycare Center & Preschool

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### Summer Registration

It's time to let us know if your child will be attending our summer program. Open enrollment has begun, and new students will be starting this summer. **Summer program will run from June 15 – Aug 7.**

To secure your child's spot, please return the purple summer form **ASAP**.

**SPACE IS LIMITED.**

Summer Registration Fee for currently enrolled students - **\$75.00**

Enrolled siblings receive a 10% discount.

**NOTE:** The preschool will be closed the weeks of **June 8-12 and August 10-14.**

In addition, we will be closed in

Observance of the following holidays:

**Friday, June 19 for Juneteenth**

**Friday, July 3 for Independence Day**

### March is Here!

Our curriculum will include transportation, things that go and what they carry. We will learn about animals and their babies. The students will make green eggs & ham on St. Patrick's Day. We will learn and discuss the color green, the cross shape, letters STU, number 9, matching, science experiments and dance & movements.

### Important Dates

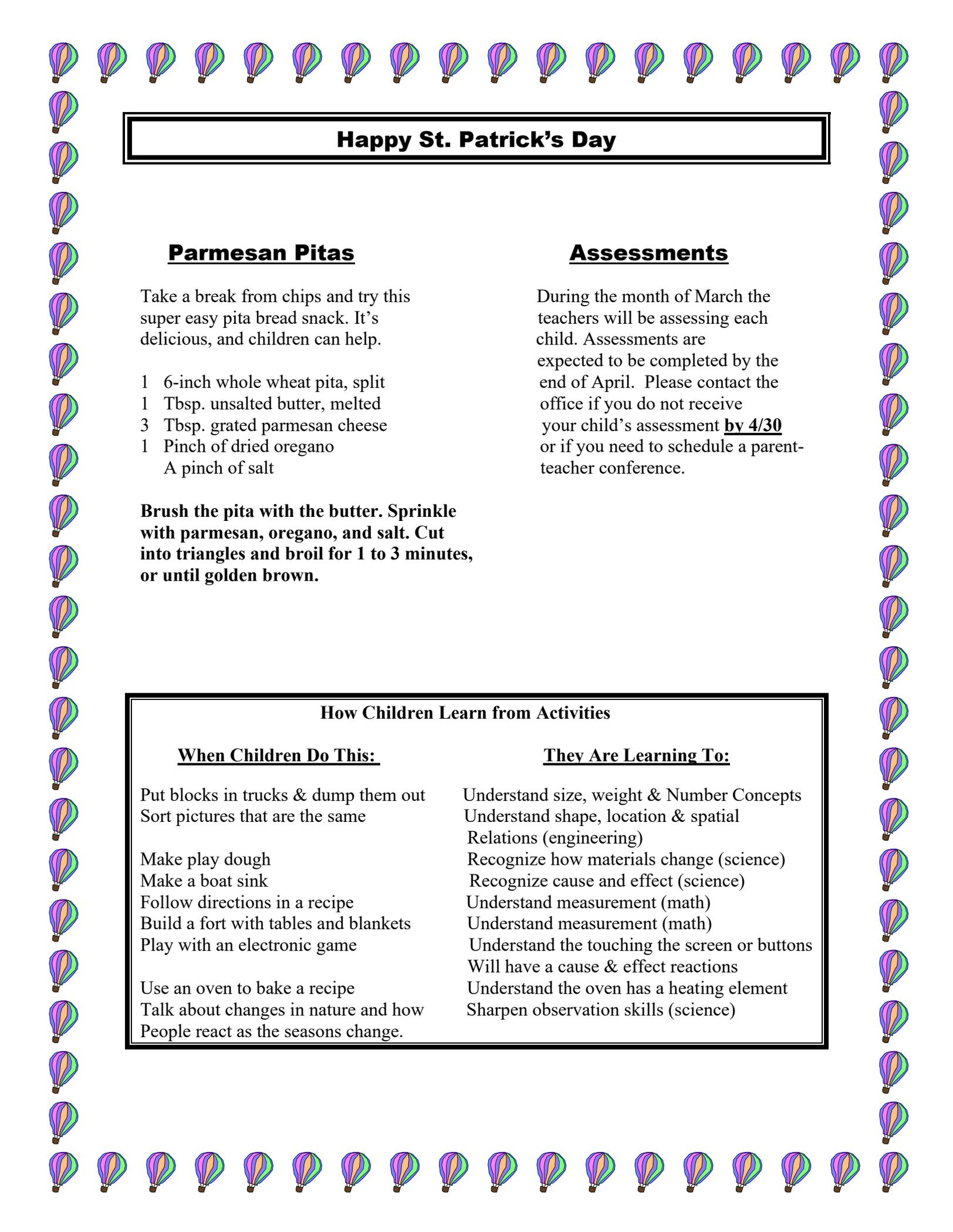
**March 2-6** Summer Registration Forms due **ASAP (SPACE IS LIMITED)**

**March 8** Daylight Savings Time Ends (Update Your Child's Emergency Clothing)

**March 12** Scholastic Book Orders Due this week (Use Online Code #MM3RC)

**March 17** St. Patrick's Day, Cook Green Eggs & Ham (WEAR GREEN)

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## Happy St. Patrick's Day

### Parmesan Pitas

Take a break from chips and try this super easy pita bread snack. It's delicious, and children can help.

- 1 6-inch whole wheat pita, split
- 1 Tbsp. unsalted butter, melted
- 3 Tbsp. grated parmesan cheese
- 1 Pinch of dried oregano  
A pinch of salt

**Brush the pita with the butter. Sprinkle with parmesan, oregano, and salt. Cut into triangles and broil for 1 to 3 minutes, or until golden brown.**

### Assessments

During the month of March the teachers will be assessing each child. Assessments are expected to be completed by the end of April. Please contact the office if you do not receive your child's assessment **by 4/30** or if you need to schedule a parent-teacher conference.

### How Children Learn from Activities

#### When Children Do This:

Put blocks in trucks & dump them out  
Sort pictures that are the same  
  
Make play dough  
Make a boat sink  
Follow directions in a recipe  
Build a fort with tables and blankets  
Play with an electronic game  
  
Use an oven to bake a recipe  
Talk about changes in nature and how  
People react as the seasons change.

#### They Are Learning To:

Understand size, weight & Number Concepts  
Understand shape, location & spatial  
Relations (engineering)  
Recognize how materials change (science)  
Recognize cause and effect (science)  
Understand measurement (math)  
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Understand the touching the screen or buttons  
Will have a cause & effect reactions  
Understand the oven has a heating element  
Sharpen observation skills (science)



## **Green Eggs & Ham**

The students will be making green eggs and ham on **Tuesday, March 17<sup>th</sup>**. This cooking activity will be during class time and will also be their morning snack. This day will be yet another fun and exciting day filled with curiosity and lots of questions. Let's all **wear green** that day. Contact the office at [faithdcpreshool@ymail.com](mailto:faithdcpreshool@ymail.com) or your child's teacher if you would like to volunteer that day.

## **Scholastic Books**

Scholastic book orders should be turned in by **Thursday, March 12**. The books will arrive in two weeks. You may also order on-line using our school code **#MM3RC**. Thank you for your support.

## **The Art of Being Positive!**

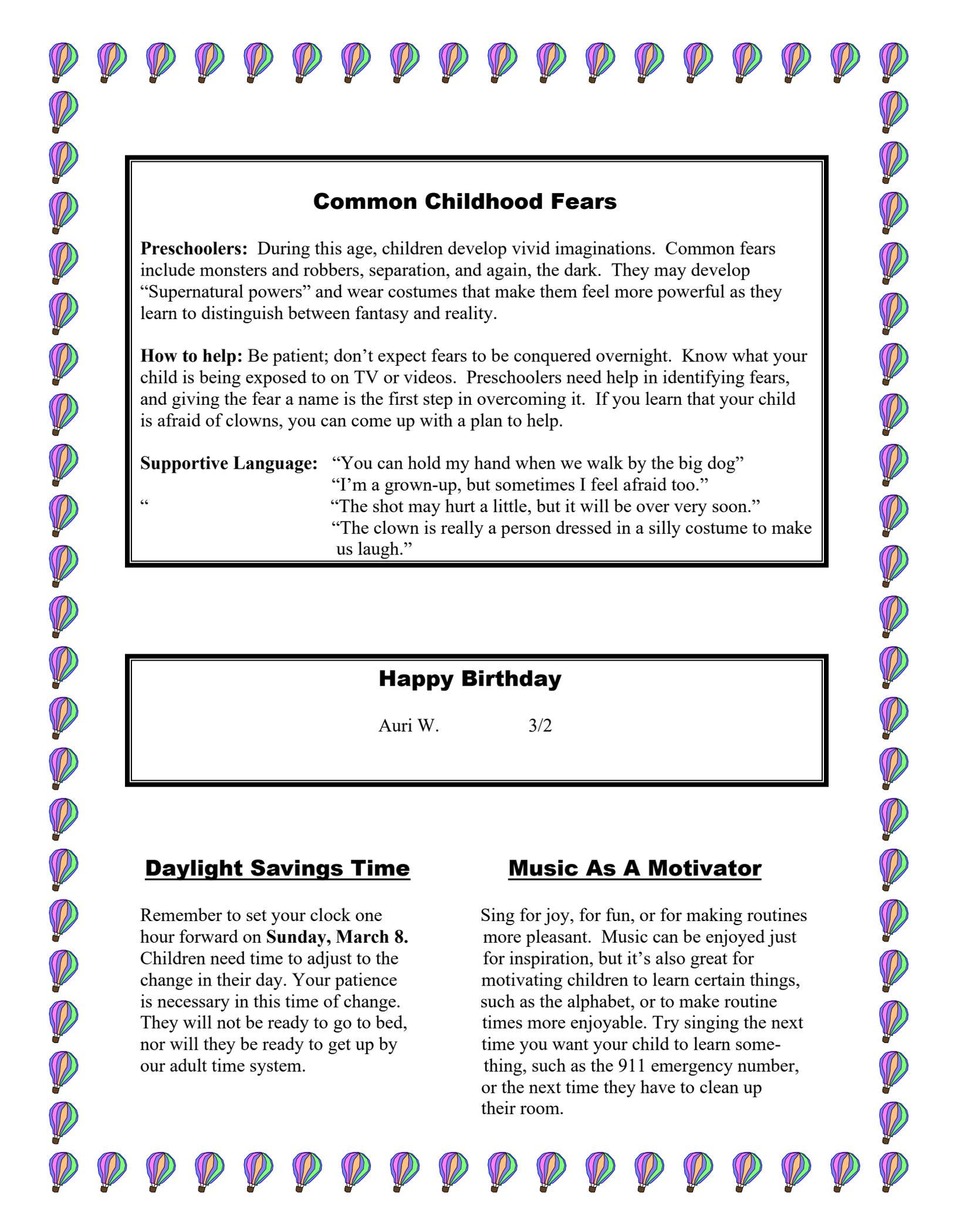
### **Compliment children just for being**

Good Morning.  
I love you.  
I've been thinking about you.  
You are a special person.  
I like to read to you.  
I think you're neat.

### **Begin sentences with "Yes" when possible.**

Yes, you can stay up until 9:00 on Friday night.  
Yes, you can watch one T.V. show.  
Yes, you can hold the baby if you are very gentle.  
Yes, you can have a cookie after dinner.

**He who has my commandments and keeps them, it is he who loves me.  
John 14:21**



## Common Childhood Fears

**Preschoolers:** During this age, children develop vivid imaginations. Common fears include monsters and robbers, separation, and again, the dark. They may develop “Supernatural powers” and wear costumes that make them feel more powerful as they learn to distinguish between fantasy and reality.

**How to help:** Be patient; don’t expect fears to be conquered overnight. Know what your child is being exposed to on TV or videos. Preschoolers need help in identifying fears, and giving the fear a name is the first step in overcoming it. If you learn that your child is afraid of clowns, you can come up with a plan to help.

**Supportive Language:** “You can hold my hand when we walk by the big dog”  
“I’m a grown-up, but sometimes I feel afraid too.”  
“The shot may hurt a little, but it will be over very soon.”  
“The clown is really a person dressed in a silly costume to make us laugh.”

## Happy Birthday

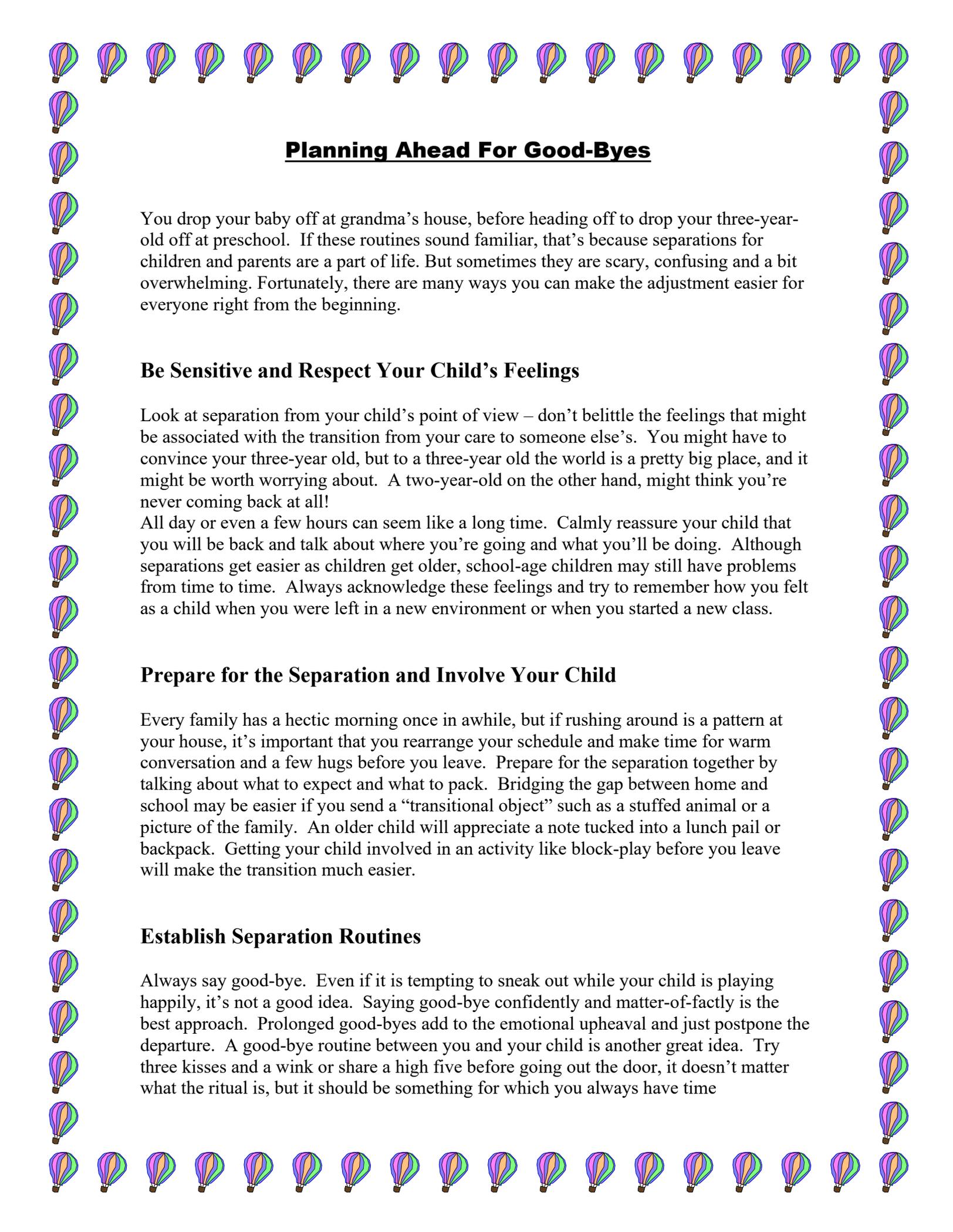
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## Daylight Savings Time

Remember to set your clock one hour forward on **Sunday, March 8**. Children need time to adjust to the change in their day. Your patience is necessary in this time of change. They will not be ready to go to bed, nor will they be ready to get up by our adult time system.

## Music As A Motivator

Sing for joy, for fun, or for making routines more pleasant. Music can be enjoyed just for inspiration, but it’s also great for motivating children to learn certain things, such as the alphabet, or to make routine times more enjoyable. Try singing the next time you want your child to learn something, such as the 911 emergency number, or the next time they have to clean up their room.

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## **Planning Ahead For Good-Byes**

You drop your baby off at grandma's house, before heading off to drop your three-year-old off at preschool. If these routines sound familiar, that's because separations for children and parents are a part of life. But sometimes they are scary, confusing and a bit overwhelming. Fortunately, there are many ways you can make the adjustment easier for everyone right from the beginning.

### **Be Sensitive and Respect Your Child's Feelings**

Look at separation from your child's point of view – don't belittle the feelings that might be associated with the transition from your care to someone else's. You might have to convince your three-year old, but to a three-year old the world is a pretty big place, and it might be worth worrying about. A two-year-old on the other hand, might think you're never coming back at all!

All day or even a few hours can seem like a long time. Calmly reassure your child that you will be back and talk about where you're going and what you'll be doing. Although separations get easier as children get older, school-age children may still have problems from time to time. Always acknowledge these feelings and try to remember how you felt as a child when you were left in a new environment or when you started a new class.

### **Prepare for the Separation and Involve Your Child**

Every family has a hectic morning once in awhile, but if rushing around is a pattern at your house, it's important that you rearrange your schedule and make time for warm conversation and a few hugs before you leave. Prepare for the separation together by talking about what to expect and what to pack. Bridging the gap between home and school may be easier if you send a "transitional object" such as a stuffed animal or a picture of the family. An older child will appreciate a note tucked into a lunch pail or backpack. Getting your child involved in an activity like block-play before you leave will make the transition much easier.

### **Establish Separation Routines**

Always say good-bye. Even if it is tempting to sneak out while your child is playing happily, it's not a good idea. Saying good-bye confidently and matter-of-factly is the best approach. Prolonged good-byes add to the emotional upheaval and just postpone the departure. A good-bye routine between you and your child is another great idea. Try three kisses and a wink or share a high five before going out the door, it doesn't matter what the ritual is, but it should be something for which you always have time