



## Upcoming Events

### June

10 Part Day 4s Graduation 5:15 PM  
10 Full Day 4s Graduation 6:15 PM  
12 Last Day of Part Day 4s  
26 Last Day of Full Day Contracts  
29 School Closed for Professional Development Day  
30 First Day Full Day 12-months and Summer 5s Contracts.

### July

3 School Closed for Independence Day

## IMPORTANT

Escrowed tuition will be applied to the June invoice for the Part-Day 4 class. You will not need to submit a payment for that month.

Woods recently had our annual unannounced inspection by the Office of Child Care. This is a comprehensive visit by our licensor who looks in detail at the facility, children's medications, food service, and the playground. She also reviews all teacher and children's forms and paperwork. Woods met all the requirements and our licensor said "I love coming to Woods, they have it all together!"

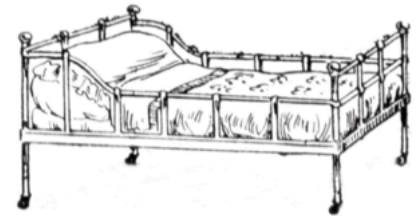
Many thanks to our nurse, Allie, and you for keeping the paperwork accurate. To the Property Ministry that keeps us in good repair and to the teachers who tirelessly work to provide quality experiences for the children.

It is a great privilege and honor to care for your child and to have the opportunity to watch them develop skills, grow in confidence, and create friendships. Enjoy all the summertime has to offer.

Grateful,  
Roxann

## BED IN SUMMER

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON



In winter I get up at night  
And dress by yellow candle-light.  
In summer quite the other way,  
I have to go to bed by day.

I have to go to bed and see  
The birds still hopping on the tree,  
Or hear the grown-up people's feet  
Still going past me in the street.

And does it not seem hard to you,  
When all the sky is clear and blue,  
And I should like so much to play,  
To have to go to bed by day?





## OVERHEARD IN PRESCHOOL

During the Rehabs builder's presentation:

Ben G: "This is a very special day!"

Taylor: "I have been waiting for this SINCE I WAS 4"

Chase: "I had 100 fun today! "

"Go and Tell!"

Your children are wonderful storytellers. They can tell me about baby Jesus and fishing folk who say "Yes" to Jesus. Every class has their own favorite stories. "The man who was hurt" is how one class remembers the Good Samaritan story. Please look at the wonderful letters, "epistles," that your children have written to tell others what they have heard in our chapel story time together. These letters have kernels of stories and a lingering flavor of caring, kindness, courage, and love.

Our last story of the year is one of high adventure! We will sail with Paul, sing in jail, and remind ourselves that God is Good, All the Time!

I hope you have a wonderful summer of hearing our stories and singing our songs. Thank you for sharing your storyteller with me.

Peace,  
Ms. Kat



Summer fun equals water fun! But before the fun begins, please follow these water safety measures. Have your child wear a bright-colored bathing suit (neon colors are best). Whites and blues almost disappear in the water and make it harder for adults to spot children quickly. Keeping your child within sight and sound at all times is also important. Unfortunately, drowning accidents can happen in as little as two inches of water.

Children should be lathered in sunscreen and kept well-hydrated while outside. Teach your children to always ask permission before going into the water so you are aware of their location, and do not allow any "horseplay" in the water. Lastly, please make sure everyone wears their life jackets correctly when on a boat.

I hope everyone gets a chance to enjoy lots of safe and fun water time this summer.

To find more water safety (for adults too) you can go to:

<https://www.redcross.org/get-help/how-to-prepare-for-emergencies/types-of-emergencies/water-safety.html>

<https://archive.cdc.gov/#/detailsurl=https://www.cdc.gov/healthyschools/bam/safety/water-safety.htm>

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# The Wisdom of Woods

## Boundaries and Consequences

by Wendi Milasi

Boundaries are one of the most important tools parents can use to help children grow into responsible, respectful, and confident adults. While children may not always enjoy limits in the moment, boundaries provide structure, safety, and predictability that are essential for healthy emotional and social development.

Boundaries and consequences not only keep children safe, they also teach important life skills they will need throughout adulthood. Appropriate limits help children understand expectations, develop self-control, and learn accountability for their actions. At the same time, boundaries can make parenting easier by creating clear guidelines for behavior within the home.

Boundaries create a sense of safety and security because they provide consistency and predictability. When children understand the rules and routines in their environment, they are better able to manage emotions, make decisions, and navigate relationships with others.

Consistency is the key to effective boundaries. When boundaries change frequently or are enforced inconsistently, children may become confused or test limits more often. Inconsistent boundaries can create insecurity because children are unsure of what to expect. Some children may even learn to exploit loopholes when rules are not consistently followed. Consistent boundaries reinforce understanding and respect for rules. They create a stable environment where children can feel secure and supported.

When a child crosses a boundary or behaves inappropriately, consequences help them understand the impact of their actions. Experiencing consequences teaches children accountability and helps them connect their behavior with outcomes. This process encourages responsibility and respect for rules. Over time, children begin to understand that their choices affect themselves and others. Boundaries can strengthen family relationships and help children grow into capable, confident adults.



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