

Parent Satisfaction Survey

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**The Parent Survey will be available
January 2nd – January 31st**

**Please take a few moments to
complete our survey by January 31st.**

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Important Dates

Jan. 1st: *Center Closed- New Year's Day*

Jan. 17th: Toddler/Twos Open House
5:30-6:30pm – *More info to follow*

Jan. 31st : Preschool/K-Prep Open House
6:00-7:00pm - *More info to follow*

January Menus

January menus can be found on our center website at www.brighthorizons.com/wheaton in the *For Our Parents* section or by [clicking here](#).





Infant

Art Smart: Visual Art

We learn to use a variety of simple tools to develop our small muscle skills. We learn it by using a spoon to move white paint around our paper. Charlie uses the spoon to create a “winter scene” on his paper.



Toddlers & Twos

Well Aware: Movement and Body Awareness

We learn to strengthen and refine our large muscles. We learn it by playing basketball in the Movement Matters Zone. We use our arm muscles to bring the ball over our head as we aim for the basket.



Preschool

Language Works: Pre-Reading

We learn to understand that printed words and symbols have meaning. We learn it by participation in activities that expand upon the stories we read with our teachers. The children add the coconuts and letters to the Chick Chicka Boom Boom tree as they re-tell the story.



Kindergarten Prep

Language Works: Pre-Reading & Reading

We learn to use visual and print clues to “read” a story on our own. We learn it by exploring meaningful print materials. Samantha and Audrey use the pictures in the book to guide them in “reading” The Three Little Pigs.

Giving Gifts from the Heart

Have you considered that generosity is a learned behavior that delights the givers as well as the receivers? By making gifts and cards for others, children experience the intrinsic joy of giving something they have created.

It's easy for adults to decide what to make and which materials to use. But remember, this is an offering from children. Within the realm of available resources, help them develop their ideas. Inspire their thoughts about the recipient. "What do you think you'd like to make for Aunt Alice?" "What does she like to do?" Remember, it's what children create that counts; suggest they draw pictures and dictate their sentiments.

In addition to family and friends, think about people beyond those we typically hold near and dear to us. Cards, artwork, and crafts made by children are a heartfelt way to say you care and show appreciation to military personnel, firefighters, police officers, librarians, residents in nursing homes, and others in the community.

Children are very resourceful and might have their own ideas for gifts. Below are a few simple gift suggestions to consider:

Picture frames

Children glue four wooden tongue depressors together to make a frame and then decorate the frame with paint, and add recycled materials such as odd puzzle pieces, small pieces of paper or fabric, and twigs. Be aware of choking hazards with young children.

Decorative boxes

Children paint recycled or purchased wooden/cardboard boxes and then decoupage photographs from magazines or photos of themselves onto the surfaces.

Sculptures

Children can create sculptures using commercial or home-made clays, wood, or recycled objects. Be sure to have lots of glue on hand.

Paper holders

These might be as simple as finding a unique rock, painting it, and using glue to attach a clothespin. A second option is to glue wood scraps together, paint the sculpture and add one or two clothespins to the top.

Planters

Children paint pots and use Mod Podge (purchased at a craft shop) to attach colorful tissue paper (cut into small squares). Another option is to use photographs and pictures from magazines.

Jewelry

Children make necklaces or bracelets by stringing commercial or homemade beads. They can create pins by gluing found objects (such as loose puzzle pieces or Legos) to a pin back and painting over the creation.

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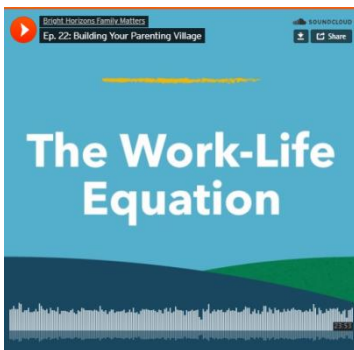
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Featured Parenting Podcast Episode

Building Your Parenting Village



Overwhelmed by working parenthood? Stop trying to do it all alone. “People say I need help, but I don’t know where to get it,” says our guest Daisy Dowling. Get Daisy’s tips on who to ask for help, how to rally your village of volunteers, and why her secret isn’t doing more — but getting more done.

Ep. 22: Building Your Parenting Village

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