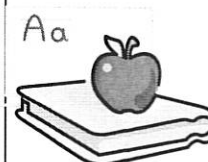


September News



Derry Early Education Program

The 2017-2018 school year has arrived and we are excited to welcome back our returning students and families, and extend a warm welcome to our new families. This is the first of ten monthly newsletters we will be sharing at the beginning of each month. We hope that it will help you be informed of our monthly themes and concepts as well as important dates and reminders throughout the year. You can access newsletters online at deep.sau10.org.

Upcoming Events/Dates

- September 14th- Early Release- No afternoon preschool
- Our Dental Program will be held in November. Please return your form to your child's teacher if you have not already done so. If you need a new form please see Mrs. Anderson.

THIS MONTH OUR THEME IS WELCOME TO SCHOOL AND APPLES.

Shape: Circle

Action Words: driving, falling

Weather Words: hot, summer, sunny

Feelings: Happy and sad

Color: Red

Describing Words: loud, crunchy

Concept: Big and small

Vocabulary: tree, school, friends, teacher, bus, apple

Important Parent Information

- Please sign in at the DEEP office both at drop off and pick up.

- If your child will be absent, please call 845-1202.

- Please be sure to return all school forms to your child's teacher or to Mrs. Anderson in the DEEP office.

-DEEP Staff contact information can be found on our website deep.sau10.org.

Monthly Extension Activity:

Circles are everywhere!!

This month in DEEP we are learning about circles! Can you find circles at home or around town? You can draw a picture of the circles you find or you cut circle pictures from magazines and glue them on your paper!

Nurses Corner- Jennifer Drumm RN

This is a reminder that, like many childhood issues, head lice (Pediculosis Capitis) can be a common occurrence with children. It is not uncommon for head lice to be noted in the weeks after children return to school after spending vacation time at camps and having sleepovers. These parasites cannot fly, jump or crawl long distances, and they do not cause illness. They are transmitted from one child to another through direct head to head contact (i.e. sleepovers, very close play), or by sharing combs, brushes, hats, bedding etc. Head lice are not associated with uncleanliness or poor hygiene. Parents and family members are often the first to recognize the most common symptom of head lice which is constant itching of the head, particularly behind the ears or at the nape of the neck.

It is important to check your child's hair regularly throughout the year.

-Observe for itching of the scalp. If itching is noted...

-Carefully examine the hair and scalp of your children and all family members for lice and/or their eggs. Lice are small, the size of a sesame seed and tan or grey. Nits are usually firmly attached (glued) to the hair shaft, close to the scalp. It helps to use a magnifying glass to detect them.

-Remind your children not to use or borrow anyone's personal accessories like brushes, hats, headbands or combs. If you suspect your child has lice, check with your health care provider, school nurse or pharmacist for instructions on how to treat an infestation. The school nurse will give ongoing support and ensure student confidentiality. If you have treated your child for head lice, please inform the school nurse and consider informing the parents of your child's close playmates.

Resources for further information:

-NH Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health @ www.dhhs.nh.gov - Communicable Disease Control @ www.cdc.gov

We appreciate all of your efforts in helping to control this nuisance. If you have a questions or concerns, please call your school's nurse.