

THIS MONTH AT PRESCHOOL/THEME

Bears, bears, and more bears continue to appear in our classroom this month, from polar bears to teddy bears and everything in



between. You may have already heard stories of bear-shaped "cookies" being created at the playdough table, or have seen fuzzy polar bear gluing crafts coming home with your child.

Prior to spring break our students will shift their energies towards exploring St. Patrick's Day with these themes emerging in songs, stories, and art projects around the classroom.

IMPORTANT DATES

MAR 20th: NO SCHOOL-SPRING BREAK

MAR 30th- FIRST DAY BACK



PAC MEETING

March 31st @7:30pm

If you would like to attend (virtually), please email coordinator@glenbrookschool.org

ILLNESS REMINDERS

If your child is ill, you must keep him/ her home (both for your child's sake and to ensure that the other children do not become ill). If your child becomes ill while at



school, you will be called to come and pick him/her up. Your child must be medication-free (including cold medication, Tylenol, Advil, etc.) for 24 hours prior

WINTER IS STILL HERE!

Please be prepared to send winter clothing with your child every school day. Snow boots, snowpants, warm coats, hats, and mittens, are needed for the children to be able to participate comfortably in the winter weather.





REMINDERS

- Check out the preschool's website (glenbrookpreschool.org)
- To maintain consistency in the classroom, we kindly ask that you encourage your children to address their teachers using their surnames. They are Mrs. Miller and Ms. H. Thanks for your assistance with this!
- NO parking, dropping off or pick up allowed in the staff parking lot. Please park your vehicle where permitted.

Pre-Registration for 2026/27 for current and alumni families begins March 9-15, 2026, with Public Registration for 2026/27 opening March 16, 2026. OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, March 17, 2026, from 2:00-3:00 PM. Check online for more info or contact the preschool at 403-686-6868.



LEARN THROUGH PLAY

Are you wondering why playdough is such an important staple in our classroom? Here are a few things your child gains from this satisfying sensory experience. Playdough can help children to:

- Develop hand, eye, arm and body coordination, and strengthen finger and hand muscles through squeezing, patting, pounding, rolling, poking, pinching, and cutting with scissors
- Dramatize about food and cooking and identify with the role of family cook
- Be successful – playdough is easy to mould and manipulate
- Be creative
- Learn about science and math – preparing, weighing, measuring
- Feel settled and safe



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COOL INFORMATION!

“Look at the differences between a typical preschool child’s hand (left) and a typical 7 year old hand (right). Want to know why a preschool aged child isn’t able to write yet? This is why!

“Their hands are still developing and are not fully formed. So what should they be doing to support this? PLAY!! Playdough, colouring, cutting, gluing, playing outside, digging in dirt, sensory play, dress up play, science experiments, beading, puzzles, throwing balls, etc.

“All of these things help their hands develop. When they are physically ready to write, they will! No need to rush them, they will show you when they are ready!”

-Best Start

