Welcome to another great Seminole year!

Dear Parents,

It is hard to believe that a new semester has started. We are so excited about the upcoming year. There will be new learning experiences for the children and family events.

We have purchased several children’s books in various languages. We hope that parents or grandparents will volunteer to read the books in their language. This is a great cultural opportunity for the children.

We will host an Open House/Family Night (Date TBA) from 4-5:30 PM. Dinner will be provided.

On October 30th from 4-6 PM, both centers will celebrate with a Fall Festival. Families will be able to come out for games, food, trick or treating and fun. We encourage our families to bring other members of their family with them for a fun filled afternoon.

The centers will be participating in the Homecoming Parade (November 13) again this year. We invite all families to join us. Anyone interested in brainstorming and/or planning for the theme will be more than welcome.

We have seen some changes Continued on page 3

Child Care Access Means Parents in School (CCAMPIS) Grant Provides Aid to Students

In 1998 the Higher Education Act of 1965 was amended to authorize the Child Care Access Means Parents in School (CCAMPIS) grant. The CCAMPIS grant is designed to support low-income parents in the postsecondary education system through providing campus-based child-care services. The goal of this grant is to increase access to postsecondary education for low-income parents by providing quality, affordable and accessible child-care services that will allow these parents to enroll in and continue their education. Funding for the CCAMPIS grant began in 1999.

The Infant and Toddler Center received the CCAMPIS grant award for the 2014-2015 year. Through this grant the program was able to provide reduced tuition for Pell eligible/receiving and military connected student parents, and not raise tuition for the 2015-2016 year. With the end of the 2014-2015 grant award cycle approaching the program was advised by the grantor that remaining funds could be used to provide tuition waivers for eligible parents with children enrolled at the Infant and Toddler Center. Eligible parents, per the grant, are Florida State University student parents enrolled as a student from 10/1/15-6/30/15, have at least one child enrolled at the Infant and Toddler Center and who are eligible to receive or receiving the Federal Pell Grant or a Military connected student parent or enrolled as a graduate student or first professional course of study or a student in the US for a temporary purpose. The program was able to assist 21 student parents with childcare tuition waivers in the amount of $94,000.
## Tuition and Program Fees

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## Tuition Rates

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## Withdrawal Notices

A thirty day written notice must be given to avoid incurring tuition fees past the date you plan to have your child participate. **The notice must be submitted online or by paper form** available at the center or at FSU Childcare & Early Learning Programs Office, 157-01 Herlong Drive. Online forms are considered valid and binding once submitted. Paper forms must be signed and time/date stamped by a program staff member to be valid. Other notifications such as verbal communication with a staff member will not be considered valid notices. Once a withdrawal form has been submitted, changes to an earlier date will not be accepted. Failure to give the required 30 day notice will result in monetary charges for a full month’s tuition irrespective of whether the child attends or not. This allows the centers and families adequate time to prepare for the child’s departure from the center and new families adequate time to enroll.
Tuition Rates. Tuition rates are assessed according to parent status. Non-refundable registration fee $10 upon enrollment and each Sept. 1, thereafter. Tuition is calculated on 44 weeks of care or 11 months. Tuition is not charged in August. Tuition is due on the first day of the month; late by the 10th day.

Student Rate
Undergraduate parents must be registered for a minimum of 6 hours and graduate student parents must be registered for a minimum of 3 semester hours. During the summer semester, if a student parent is not enrolled, to receive the student rate during the summer semester, the parent must be registered at as student for the preceding spring semester and upcoming fall semester.

Pell Recipient/Eligible student (under Infant and Toddler Center CCAMPIS Grant)
To receive the Pell Grant student parent rates, the parent must be eligible to receive or be receiving Pell Grant funds.

Military Connected Family student (under Infant and Toddler Center CCAMPIS Grant)
To receive the Military connected student parent rate, the student must be in veteran or active duty status or have a spouse in veteran or active duty status.

Faculty/Staff Rate
Parents must be employed as an FSU faculty member, OPS, USPS or A&P staff member, FSU Visiting Scholar/Researcher / Post Doc. FSU employees enrolled as special students or as a student using the university tuition waiver will receive the Faculty/Staff rate.

School Readiness Subsidies.
Parents will be responsible for paying the full amount of tuition at the stated rate above before the 10th of each month. Any subsidies from the School Readiness Program will be applied as a credit to your account when it is received from the agency. School Readiness Program provides tuition assistance to eligible families who are working and/or attending school for a minimum of 20 hours per week.

Announcements & Reminders

over the summer. **Kari Starling**, the lead teacher in the Peach Room at the Children’s Center, accepted an assistant teaching position at the School of Arts and Sciences. We are so appreciative of the work Kari has contributed to our program. We wish her the very best as she moves further in her teaching career. **Deby Vargas**, the lead teacher in the Green Room at the Children’s Center, has move to the lead position in the Peach Room. Deby has done a tremendous job as our VPK teacher over the last year. Deby’s love of children and teaching led her to wanting to explore work with younger children. We have no doubt that you and your children will develop a great relationship with her and grow over the next year.

The FSU Childcare Program is committed to offering the highest quality of care and learning to student parents, children enrolled in the centers and student staff working with us. An important piece of striving for excellence is communication. We want to partner with you in your child’s care and learning. We to encourage you to communicate with us as your child continues to learn and grow. Our teachers, directors and administrative staff are always available to listen to your needs and help in any way we can. If you have ideas you would like to share, questions you need answered, or concerns please do not hesitate to drop by, call or email us.

As always we appreciate your continued support and partnership.

Tiffany Karnisky, Associate Director
Teacher Recommendations

Parts
Tedd Arnold

Good Reads

D.W. and the Picky Eater
Marc Brown

The Seven Silly Eaters
Mary Ann Horsman

The Colors of Us
Karen Katz

Today I Feel Silly & Other MOODS That Make My Day
Janice Lee Curtis - illustrations by Laura Cornell

A Kissing Hand for Chester Raccoon
Audrey Penn

Chicka Chicka Block Boom
Bill Martin Jr. and John Archambault

My Many Colored Days
Dr. Seuss

STEVE JOHNSON and LOU PANCHER

Illustrated by Lois Ehlert
August is unique as it is the end of one semester and the beginning of a new one. As we ended this semester we worked on our favorite things from our summer themes. The children finger painted “cotton candy” with shaving cream and glue, they made construction paper popsicles and had a blast celebrating the end of summer during their last splash days! We are sad to see them end. We would like to wish our families that are moving away good luck and send us pictures from time to time!

I would like to thank all of our Families for another great semester!!! I would also like to thank my Teachers; you are what make this center a wonderful place and you help the children grow and learn everyday! Thank You.

We start the semester off with Welcome Back and Getting To Know You. We will make picture name tags for the back of our chairs and handprints and footprints for the wall. We will pick out our favorite colors to paint with and play the name game to learn all of our new friends names. We will sing some of our favorite songs like the “Shirt Song” and we will read some books like My Many Colored Days, by Dr. Seuss. We look forward to another great semester and welcoming our new friends. We hope everyone has a wonderful break, enjoy!

***Make sure your child has an appropriate change of clothes in his/her cubby for the warmer weather. Thank you.
In July we completed our journey around the world as we explored North America, South America, and Australia. During North America week we talked about the forest and the special animals living within it. We also made American flags, firework art, went camping in dramatic play, and had a festive 4th of July parade. During South America week, we learned about the layers of the rainforest and the many unique animals found there. The children fashioned snakes out of panty hose, cooked “Monkey Bars” with ingredients found in the rainforest and Fairy Bread, a common Australian children’s party treat. Painting with banana peels proved to be a big hit. In Australia, we focused mostly on marsupials and the aboriginal Australian people. The children hopped like kangaroos, decorated boomerangs, made koala masks, and made kangaroos in the style of Aborigine dot painting. During the last weeks of the semester, we learned about oceans. We did float and sink experiments in fresh and salt water, enjoyed pretend beach trips in dramatic play, and made a tasty Jell-O ocean treat. Also, during oceans week, the children explored the many different animals that live in the sea, enjoyed lots of water and sand activities and created ocean-themed tie-dye t-shirts.

In August we wrapped up one semester and began a new one. We said farewell to many of our students, as they move to kindergarten and parents as they graduate. Other children moved from the Peach Room to the Green Room to begin VPK. At the beginning of the new semester on the 24th welcomed new students, parents and teachers to our FSUCC family. Our first theme will be “Starting School”. The children will participate in activities that promote community building and self-esteem as we begin to build our new school family. We will sing songs like “Marchin’ Round the Alphabet” and read books like The Kissing Hand and Chicka Chicka Boom Boom. The letter for August will be “S” for school. To go along with our Chicka Chicka Boom Boom read aloud, we will make an ABC Coconut tree with green apples, sugar wafers, and Alphabet’s cereal. Our social skills focus will be on using our words to express our wants and needs and strengthening our self-regulation skills for separating from Mommies and Daddies. For fun and learning reinforcement parents can review the summer’s world tour (seven continents) with your children. You’ll be amazed how much they’ve learned! Florida is perfect for a trip to a nearby beach to see the ocean and hunt for some of the marine life they’ve studied.

September will be filled with a month-long Self Study. In the weeks ahead, we will talk about ourselves and our families. We will invite parents to the Center to share a book and a little bit about their families. Then, we will study our amazing bodies including our five senses. The children will enjoy engaging in activities that engage their senses in new and exciting ways! The children will create life-size paper dolls of their bodies (complete with brains, lungs, stomachs, and hearts) to display in the classrooms. We will use graphs to show how we are alike and different.

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We will read books like *The Color of Us*, *Today I Feel Silly*, and *Parts*. Songs for September include “Head, Shoulder, Knees, and Toes” and “This is My School Family”. The letters for September are **M** for me and Mommy and **B** for body and bones. The color is **Brown**. Some of our cooking experiences will include, Feeling Face Pizzas and Grandma’s Homemade Lasagna. Parents will be invited to share with the class the week of September 8th. We will enjoy a tasting party during our study of the five senses.

At the end of the month we will begin our unit on Community Helpers with a special visit from the Leon County Sheriff’s Office. The LCSO will send an officer to share with us about their very important job on the 29th. Some activities you can do to reinforce this month’s learning themes are: Talking about your family - who lives in your home, what type of home you have, (apartment, town house, house, etc.) family history, etc.; Talk about different body parts and how they work; Explore different activities using the five senses. Have a great September. Go Noles!
**Picky Eating part 2**

*By Bill Stacey*

Do any of the statements below remind you of your preschooler?

- "Michael won't eat anything green, just because of the color."
- "Ebony will only eat peanut butter sandwiches!"
- "Jacob won't eat peaches because they are 'hairy' or pears because they are 'scratchy.'"
- "Maria doesn't sit still at the table. She can't seem to pay attention long enough to eat a meal!"
- "Bananas used to be Matt's favorite food, now he won't even touch them!"
- "Emily will eat any food—as long as it's white. White potatoes, white bread, white beans. It just has to be white. At least she drinks her milk!"

You are not alone. Picky eating is a typical behavior for many preschoolers. It is simply another step in the process of growing up and becoming independent. As long as your preschooler is healthy, growing normally, and has plenty of energy, he or she is most likely getting needed nutrients.

If you are concerned that your child's picky eating has lasted for a long time or is very restrictive, speak with your child's doctor.

- **What are some common types of picky eating?**
- **What can you do to cope with your preschooler's picky eating?**
- **What can you do to get your preschooler to try new foods?**
- View a list of common phrases that help or hinder healthy eating habits.
- More on [Developing Healthy Eating Habits](http://www.choosemyplate.gov)

**Book Review**

*By Bill Stacey*

**D.W. the Picky Eater**

In another funny picture book about Arthur the aardvark's little sister, D. W. is a fussy eater. She won't eat anything with eyes. Also, she would never eat liver in a million years, and she won't touch all kinds of vegetables. More than anything else in the world, she hates spinach, or so she thinks.

**The Seven Silly Eaters**

The combination of food and farce makes for an affectionate rhyming picture book about a family of picky eaters who drive their mother frantic. As each baby is born, it makes its rigid nutritional tastes known through bellowing demands. For example, Peter wants milk, but it must be warm, not hot, not cold. Mary Lou has to be fed "soft and squishy homemade bread. Jack--all he'll eat is applesauce. One twin wants poached eggs, the other fried. The line-and-color illustrations extend the silly fun as the comfortable house gets more and more cluttered and chaotic. Father is somewhere in the background, but the focus is on Mrs. Peters, nearly always pregnant, trying to play her cello, and increasingly overwhelmed by the appetites of her family. Then the kids surprise her, and themselves, in a gloriously messy climax that allows everyone to eat and Mom to have a life.

Source: Amazon

Source: [Amazon](http://www.choosemyplate.gov)
Grandparents Day
September 8, 2013

Grandparents Day is the first Sunday after Labor Day. In 1973, West Vir-
ingia began a statewide campaign to set aside a special day just for grandparents. The first Grandparents Day was set by Governor Arch Moore. Through concerted efforts on the part of individuals interested in preserving their heritage, this campaign was headed by Marian McQuade of Fayette County, mother of fifteen children.

Senator Jennings Randolph (D-WV) was especially instrumental in this project. In 1973, Senator Randolph introduced a resolution in the United States Senate and in 1978, five years after its inception, Congress passed legislation proclaiming the first Sunday after Labor Day as National Grandparents Day. September was the month chosen, signifying the «autumn semester» in life, and today this event, begun by only a few, is observed by thousands throughout the United States.

Patriot Day
September 11

In the United States, Patriot Day occurs on September 11 of each year, designated in memory of those who died in the September 11, 2001 attacks. However, the name does not seem to have caught on in the American vernacular; most people still refer to the day as “September 11th”, “9/11”, or some variation thereof. U.S. House Joint Resolution 71 was approved by a vote of 407-0 on October 25, 2001. It requested that the President designate September 11 of each year as Patriot Day.

President George W. Bush signed the resolution into law on December 18, 2001 (as Public Law 107-89). It is a discretionary day of remembrance.

Initially, the day was called the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance for the Victims of the Terrorist Attacks.

On September 4, 2002, President Bush used his authority created by the resolution and proclaimed September 11, 2002 as Patriot Day. He has continued to make similar declarations every year since. On this day, the President directs that the flag of the United States be flown at half-staff and displayed from individual American homes, at the White House, and on all U.S. government buildings and establishments, home and abroad. The President also asks Americans to observe a moment of silence beginning at 8:46 A.M. (Eastern Daylight Time) marking the first plane crash on Sept. 11, 2001.

Some countries have also shared Patriot Day with the U.S. as well. For example, in Canada, the prime minister orders flags on Parliament Hill and on all Canadian diplomatic missions in the U.S be flown at half-staff. Some greeting card companies have released Patriot Day cards, causing controversy among some. However, many companies, such as Hallmark, do not offer cards specifically for Patriot Day. Despite the law’s passage and President Bush’s proclamation, the effort to make Sept. 11 a national holiday has been rejected by many who view the effort as an act of jingoism and «handing the emotional victory over to the terrorists.» Specifically, many object to the naming of the day as «Patriot Day,» as the day is intended as a memorial to the victims of a terrorist attack and arguably has nothing to do with patriotism or patriots. This day of observance should not be (but often is) confused with Patriots’ Day, a holiday celebrated primarily in Massachusetts and Maine that commemorates the Battle of Lexington and Concord during the Revolutionary War. Patriots died in the Battle of Brandywine on September 11, 1777, so... Continued on next page
Restaurant Survival with an Infant or Toddler

Here are some survival tips to help make dining out with your infant or toddler an enjoyable experience for everyone.

- The first tip is to "Childproof Your Table." When your child gets to the age where he or she is reaching for objects, be aware of the items on the table that are sharp or can easily spill. To be safe, remove forks, knives, creamer, and other things that are accidents waiting to happen until you need them. This will keep idle hands from using these items as playthings. Although parents can't be mind readers, many arguments and mishaps are foreseeable and can be avoided.

- The second tip is to come prepared. Once you arrive at the restaurant, you will want to keep your child happy at the table for as long as possible. This can be a challenge with children of all ages, so be sure to bring small, assorted toys and books that will help pass the time. It is even a good idea to have a "restaurant bag" with special toys that your child only gets to play with out at a restaurant. This will help your child not get bored with the toys and as your child gets older they will begin to look forward to playing with the special toys when they go out to eat. Remember that these toys will undoubtedly end up on the floor, so it is best to pack things that can be easily washed and won't be terribly missed if lost.

- The third and final tip is to know your child's schedule. An enjoyable dining experience will very much depend on how cooperative your child is during the outing. In order to ensure that there is more dining than whining, you should always consider your child's disposition first. No matter what your child's temperament, always try to venture out when your child is well rested. Whenever possible, avoid going out just before your baby is due for a nap. An overtired child will have a hard time enjoying the outing no matter what his or her age is.

this could be an additional source of confusion with Patriot's Day.

Mexican Independence Day

Mexican Independence Day is a major holiday in Mexico, the celebration begins every September 15th at 11 pm in every single city and town in Mexico. In Mexico City, the President, following the ritual, rings the historic liberty bell that Father Hidalgo rang to call the people. Then gives the “El Grito” (The Cry). He shouts “Mexicanos, Viva Mexico!” and the crowd echos back, establishing the tradition which has been solemnly followed every year thereafter. The Cry may include other acclamations, such as the one included by President Benito Juarez to honor all those who sacrificed to make Mexico free: “Long live the Heroes of our Independence!” After the last “Viva México” is cried, the president waves the flag, rings the bell, and the National Anthem is sung. The next day, there is a civic ceremony, and a military parade. The actual day of September 16 is similar to Fourth of July in the United States. There are rodeos, parades, bullfights and horseback rider performances. The people feast and recall Hidalgo’s speeches. In cities with large Mexican communities outside of Mexico, the Mexican Consul does the traditional “Grito.” The show usually features traditional Mexican dances, singers, a rock group formed by Mexican students and of course, the “mariachis.”

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Explore the Great Outdoors One Park at a Time

On the third Saturday of June, July, August and September, from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm staff will welcome kids of all ages to come discover select City parks. Staff will host interactive games and scavenger hunts unique to each park. Scavenger hunt participants will receive prizes and will be entered to win a grand prize at the end of the program.

Program events include:
- September 19 – A.J. Henry Park, 2701 A.J. Henry Park Drive
In Alfred Hitchcock’s most revelatory thriller, a young secretary (Janet Leigh) in the midst of an embezzlement scheme checks into a secluded motel where she encounters the owner, Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins) and his deranged mother. Join us after the first screening for a panel discussion.

Who killed the world? In a dystopian future where Earth has been reduced to a giant desert run by motorcycle gangs, 2 rebels (Tom Hardy and Charlize Theron) find themselves attempting to escape a powerful warlord. This incredibly action-packed film is directed by the original franchise creator, George Miller.

Show your Seminole spirit by joining the ASLC and CGE 2 hours prior to the kickoff of the FSU vs. USF home game for free food, games, door prizes, and music! This event, at Wildwood Plaza between Ragsay and Wildwood Residence Halls, is free for everyone. Go Noles!

This anthology chronicles 6 stories of distressed people, all pushed towards vengeance and violence under desperate measures, forever changing the lives of those around them. This Best Foreign Language Oscar-nominated Film was produced by Pedro Almodovar.

Riley is a young girl guided by her emotions: Joy, Disgust, Fear, Sadness, & Anger. They all live in Headquarters, the control center in her mind. But as Riley struggles to adjust to her new home, turmoil ensues as the emotions conflict on how to best navigate her new life. Pixar’s newest film features the voices of Amy Poehler, Mindy Kaling, Bill Hader, & Lewis Black.

This chilling and incendiary HBO documentary takes a deep look into the inner-workings of the Church of Scientology, how it began, and its rise to prominence. Join us after the 7:15PM screening on Tuesday for a panel discussion focusing on religion and psychology.
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