

LEXINGTON

Employee Birthdays

Savannah 4/6
Laurie 4/8
Lorrie 4/16
Karrah 4/19
Alexandra 4/21

Employee of the Month

Above and Beyond

TAYLER JONES, SRNA

Employee Anniversaries

Christina 6 yrs.
Alexandria 1 yr.

April Children's Birthdays

Kenslee
Trinity
Daniel
Ashton
Jaycion
Kahlil
Alyvia
Maya
Taji
Myles
Beckham

April 2019

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 April Fools	2 PB & J Day, Autism Day - wear blue	3 Spa Day - wear a robe	4 Pony Therapy 10:00 - 12:00	5 Spring Break Picnic, wear jeans	6
7	8	9 Music Therapy	10	11 Rainforest Adventure	12 Movie Day "A Bugs Life"	13
14	15 Titanic Remembrance Day	16 Make Easter basket, Wear PJ's to work	17 Dye Easter Eggs	18 Egg glitter & Sticker Ball	19 Easter Egg hunt, Easter Bunny visits, Wear jeans	20
21 Easter 	22	23 Music Therapy	24 Pigs in a Blanket Day	25 Take your daughter to work day, wear a red hat	26 Natl Pretzel Day	27
28	29 Wear Green Day	30 Hairstylist Appreciation Day				

Bicycle Safety

- A helmet protects your child from serious injury and should always be worn. And remember, always wearing a helmet helps children develop the helmet habit.
- Your child needs to wear a helmet on every bike ride, no matter how short or how close to home. Many injuries happen in driveways, on sidewalks, and on bike paths, not just on streets. Children learn best by observing you. Set the example: Whenever you ride, put on your helmet.
- When purchasing a helmet, look for a label or sticker that says the helmet meets the CPSC safety standard.
- A helmet should be worn so that it is level on the head and covers the forehead, not tipped forward or backwards. The strap should be securely fastened with about 2 fingers able to fit between chin and strap. The helmet should be snug on the head, but not overly tight. Skin should move with the helmet when moved side to side. If needed, the helmet's sizing pads can help improve the fit.
- Do not push your child to ride a 2-wheeled bike without training wheels until he or she is ready. Consider your child's coordination and desire to learn to ride. Stick with coaster (foot) brakes until your child is older and more experienced for hand brakes. Consider a balance bike with no pedals for young children to learn riding skills.
- Your child should ride on the right, facing the same direction as traffic, and should be taught to obey all stop signs and other traffic control devices. Children should never ride at night.

