

February Newsletter

Mrs.White and
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Classes

Kindergarten News

**MARK YOUR
CALENDARS!**

February Events

2nd – 100th day of
school
celebration

13th- Teacher In-
service- no
school for kids

16th - President's
day – snow make
up day

17th-20th- School
Book Fair

23rd-27th- Dr. Seuss
Week- activities
all week long

27th- Green Eggs
and Ham Bring a
Guest to
Breakfast!

Why Dr.Seuss is important to Early Education

(reference: <http://www.berthoudelementary.com/development/dr-seuss-read-across-america-important/>)

From the time a baby is born, many parents seek to provide the best to their child so that they grow up learning to read, write, and make a difference in the world. Babies start off babbling, followed by learning words, learning how to string the words together into sentences, and eventually learning to read and write on their own. In the process of it all, it's very likely that the child comes across the character of Dr. Seuss. As one of the most recognizable names in children's literature, Dr. Seuss was created by Dr. Theodor Seuss Geisel. Dr. Geisel offered the world a variety of children's literature with the recognizable fictional character of Dr. Seuss, as well as other unique characters that played on rhymes and creative verses that stick to the mind.

Any child who shows an interest to learn and read can benefit from literature with Dr. Seuss. Whether it's starting with simply pictures, the alphabets and associating words with the letters, learning about opposites, learning about rhymes, or enjoying a bedtime story, there's something suitable with Dr. Seuss for all. As children learn to read on their own, Dr. Seuss can also be there to entertain the mind.

Some of Dr. Geisel's top titles have included "I Had Trouble Getting to Solla Sallow," "Hop On Pop," "Scrambled Eggs Super," "Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky You Are?," "On Beyond Zebra," "If I Ran the Zoo," "Yertle the Turtle," "Green Eggs and Ham," "The Cat in The Hat," "Thidwick the Big-Hearted Moose," "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," "Horton Hears a Who," "The 500 Hats of Bartholomew Cubbins," "The Sneetches and Other Stories" and "The Lorax." Many of the titles go back to the 1950s and 1960s and continue to remain ever so popular today. These are stories that will continue to live for generations. Films have also been produced around some of the titles, including "The Lorax" in 2012, "Horton Hears a Who!" in 2008, "The Cat in the Hat" in 2003, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" in 2000 and many more.

