

# FNS GAZETTE

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Farm Class has been a loved addition to our afternoons. Seen here is the creek running along our upper field block.

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## Dates to know:

Mar 10- Daylight Savings  
Mar 15- FNS Bonfire! 3:30pm  
Mar 18-22 SPRING BREAK  
Mar 25- Worm Moon ☾  
Mar 29- Hike Day

## March Birthdays:

Mar 4- Ava  
Mar 6- Corinne

## Metamorphosis

in Outdoor education, students learned about life cycles throughout March. Students put together a book detailing the plant life cycle. Later in the month, they made clay models of butterflies and beetles going through metamorphosis! Some students used real creatures and some made up their own creature to model going through metamorphosis. Very cool!





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# Spring is here!

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## Ask a student:

*Whats the best thing about Spring?*

Roslyn- I like the way the plants start blooming.  
Its colorful.

Mira- Flowers.

Ava- Flowers.

Danie- Spring Break because I get to visit my Aunt  
and Uncle.

Atlas- All the plants blooming and climbing the  
trees and not being seen.

*What would you like to be when you grow up?*

Benji- not sure yet, maybe study Squid

Jameson- Study King Cobras

Caroline- Large Animal Vet

Greta- Vet



Outdoor Education with Ms. Avery!

## What we're reading as a class:

Mrs. Casey and the Owls have been studying Ancient Egypt throughout the majority of March.

Mrs. Stormi, Ms. Sam and the Turtles are reading books on emotions and feelings!

Working on the new addition of a creek to our farm yard



## Why is the Full Moon in March called the Worm moon?

The worm moon is the name of the full moon in March. It is named after the earthworms that begin to emerge from the thawing ground as spring approaches. The worm moon symbolizes renewal and rebirth. During this time, nature comes alive as plants start to bloom, and animals awaken from hibernation. Staying in touch with moon cycles is one way of connecting us to the cycles of nature and reminding us of the beauty and wonder that surrounds us in nature.

## Spring forward, Fall back

This is a simple memory trick to remember which way the clocks move in Spring and Fall for Daylight Savings Time.

Did you know the official credit for the daylight saving time idea goes to an ENTOMOLOGIST who wanted more light in the evening to study bugs?!?