

What do New Year's resolutions look like in daycare?

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Mornings in a daycare are full of toys and laughter, but the nurses at The Playhouse Daycare are helping the children learn about resolutions just in time for the new year.

"With these guys, it's something we do on a daily basis," said Donnie Campbell, one of the nurses. "These kids understand a lot more than people realize and we teach them about respecting others and help them learn what it means to grow as a person."



Cassidy Neary, 4, said she wants to be a kind person in 2019. But she said that probably means she'll have to stop hitting others during playtime. (Alexa Doiron/WYDaily)



Colton Greenleaf, 3, said that he would like to get behind the wheel of a car in 2019. But his remote control car will probably have to do for now. (WYDaily/Alexa Doiron)



Alprin Sahin, 4, doesn't know what he wants to do in 2019 but he said he'll figure it out eventually. (WYDaily/Alexa Doiron)



In 2019 Niam Lekhraj, 4, said he would like to learn how to play basketball since he now owns a basketball jersey. But he just needs to find a basketball first. (WYDaily/Alexa Doiron)



For 2019 Laila Willis, 3, said she wants to learn how to play new games on an iphone. Plus, so she can watch Peppa Pig at anytime she wants. (WYDaily/Alexa Doiron)



McKinsey Shelton, 3, said that in the new year she would like to buy herself a camera so she can take lots, and lots, of pictures. (WYDaily/Alexa Doiron)



Right now Jayden Williams, 3, said he has some pretty big blocks to play with. But in 2019 he said he wants even bigger blocks because, well, that's just more fun. (WYDaily/Alexa Doiron)

The Playhouse Daycare is the only medical daycare in Virginia, Campbell said. The children range in age from 2 to 5 years old and each have a special condition that requires care from someone with a medical background.

Campbell said the children might have breathing issues or physical disabilities that might require them to be fed through a gastrostomy tube, which is inserted into the abdomen and delivers nutrition right to the stomach.

"It's good for them because they've been exposed to different disabilities so it's not a shock to them," he said. "They watch me feed someone through a G-tube and learn about these different disabilities."

But these children don't let their medical needs stop them from playtime in the new year, where they are most looking forward to playing with their new toys.

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