

Castle Brook Academy, Inc.

2755 Old Moultrie Rd
St Augustine, FL

6 Inspection Visits Since 2023 · 17 Findings

Most recent inspection: Nov 5, 2025

● 17 Important

Across 6 inspections since 2023, the issues cited most often were The Personnel/ Volunteer (Ten Hours or More per Month) Record Did Not Include a CF-FSP 5337 Child Abuse and Neglect Reporting Requirements Form Signed Annually. CCF Handbook, Section 7.4, C Record Keeping [SR]

In the Childcare Facility Handbook on Page 61. Child Abuse & Neglect Reporting Requirements Must Be Signed and Annually Thereafter by All Childcare Personnel. Due Date Completed at Time of Inspection (1), The Facility Did Not Have Documentation to Show Child Care Personnel Had Begun the Introductory Training Within 90 Days of Employment in the Child Care Industry. CCF Handbook, Section 4.1 (Section 2.1 Health and Safety, Page 3)

Specialist Reviewed Teachers' Transcripts, and They Have Started the 40-hour Training. In the Childcare Facility Handbook on Page 39 4.1 Beginning Training Child Care Personnel Including Volunteers Who Work 10 Hours or More per Month Must Begin Training Within 90 Days of Employment in the Child Care Industry and Successfully Complete Departments Training Within 12 Months From the Date Training Begins. Training Taken Prior to Employment in the Child Care Industry Does Not Constitute Begin Training. The Begin Training Timeframes Begin at the Time of Employment in the Child Care Industry. Training Completion May Not Exceed 15 Months From the Date of Employment in the Child Care Industry in Any Licensed Florida Child Care Facility. This May Be Accomplished by Classroom Attendance in a Department-approved Training Course, Acquiring an Educational Exemption From a Department-approved Training Course, Beginning a Department-approved Online Child Care Training Course, or by Receiving Results From a Department-approved Competency Examination. The Child Care Program Is Responsible for Obtaining Training Documentation From Child Care Personnel. (1), and Harmful Items Including Cleaning Supplies, Flammable Products, Poisonous, Toxic, and Hazardous Materials Were Accessible to Children in Care. CCF Handbook, Section 3.2, B Physical Environment [SR]

Specialist Observed Cleaning Supplies Accessible to Children in Two Classrooms. (Cleaner and Mister Clean Sponge on Child Sink in Classroom 1C and Cleaning Spray in Unlocked Sink Cabinet in 2B and a Knife in the Sink in the Afterschool Room.) The Items Were Moved to a Higher Location During Inspection. The Child Care Facility Handbook States on Page 22: 3.2 Toxic/Hazardous Material/Firearms/Weapons A. All Areas and Surfaces Accessible to Children Must Be Free From Toxic Substances, Bio Contaminants, and Hazardous Materials/equipment/tools, Including Power Tools, Plastic Bags, Matches, Candles, Lighters, Etc. B. All Potentially Harmful Items, Including Cleaning Supplies, Flammable Products, Poisonous, Toxic, and Hazardous Materials, Must Be Labeled and Used According to Manufacturers Recommendation. These Items, as Well as Knives, Sharp Tools, and Other Potentially Dangerous Hazards, Must Be Stored in a Locked Area or Must Be Inaccessible and Out of a Childs Reach at All Times. (1). None of the 17 findings were critical.

About this report

Childery generates this report from public inspection records published by the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation. Childery did not conduct these inspections or produce the original state reports. Childery is an independent directory and is not affiliated with the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation.

Inspection Visits

Nov 5, 2025 1 Finding 1 Important

- The Personnel/ Volunteer (Ten Hours or More per Month) Record Did Not Include a CF-FSP 5337 Child Abuse and Neglect Reporting Requirements Form Signed Annually. CCF Handbook, Section 7.4, C Record Keeping [SR]

In the Childcare Facility Handbook on Page 61. Child Abuse & Neglect Reporting Requirements Must Be Signed and Annually Thereafter by All Childcare Personnel. Due Date Completed at Time of Inspection

44-04 - Personnel Records CCF Handbook, Section 7.4

Mar 14, 2025 1 Finding 1 Important

- The Facility Did Not Have Documentation to Show Child Care Personnel Had Begun the Introductory Training Within 90 Days of Employment in the Child Care Industry. CCF Handbook, Section 4.1 (Section 2.1 Health and Safety, Page 3)

Specialist Reviewed Teachers' Transcripts, and They Have Started the 40-hour Training. In the Childcare Facility Handbook on Page 39 4.1 Beginning Training Child Care Personnel Including Volunteers Who Work 10 Hours or More per Month Must Begin Training Within 90 Days of Employment in the Child Care Industry and Successfully Complete Departments Training Within 12 Months From the Date Training Begins. Training Taken Prior to Employment in the Child Care Industry Does Not Constitute Begin Training. The Begin Training Timeframes Begin at the Time of Employment in the Child Care Industry. Training Completion May Not Exceed 15 Months From the Date of Employment in the Child Care Industry in Any Licensed Florida Child Care Facility. This May Be Accomplished by Classroom Attendance in a Department-approved Training Course, Acquiring an Educational Exemption From a Department-approved Training Course, Beginning a Department-approved Online Child Care Training Course, or by Receiving Results From a Department-approved Competency Examination. The Child Care Program Is Responsible for Obtaining Training Documentation From Child Care Personnel.

33-03 - Training Requirements CCF Handbook, Section 4 CCF Handbook, Section 4 (Form DEL-SR-6200A)

Aug 1, 2024 3 Findings 3 Important

About this report

Childery generates this report from public inspection records published by the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation. Childery did not conduct these inspections or produce the original state reports. Childery is an independent directory and is not affiliated with the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation.

- **Harmful Items Including Cleaning Supplies, Flammable Products, Poisonous, Toxic, and Hazardous Materials Were Accessible to Children in Care. CCF Handbook, Section 3.2, B Physical Environment [SR]**

Specialist Observed Cleaning Supplies Accessible to Children in Two Classrooms. (Cleaner and Mister Clean Sponge on Child Sink in Classroom 1C and Cleaning Spray in Unlocked Sink Cabinet in 2B and a Knife in the Sink in the Afterschool Room.) The Items Were Moved to a Higher Location During Inspection. The Child Care Facility Handbook States on Page 22: 3.2 Toxic/Hazardous Material/Firearms/Weapons A. All Areas and Surfaces Accessible to Children Must Be Free From Toxic Substances, Bio Contaminants, and Hazardous Materials/equipment/tools, Including Power Tools, Plastic Bags, Matches, Candles, Lighters, Etc. B. All Potentially Harmful Items, Including Cleaning Supplies, Flammable Products, Poisonous, Toxic, and Hazardous Materials, Must Be Labeled and Used According to Manufacturers Recommendation. These Items, as Well as Knives, Sharp Tools, and Other Potentially Dangerous Hazards, Must Be Stored in a Locked Area or Must Be Inaccessible and Out of a Childs Reach at All Times.

13-03 - Toxic Substances, Hazardous Materials and Weapons CCF Handbook, Section 3.2

- **Open Packages of Perishable or Leftover Foods Were Not [Labeled with Date]. CCF Handbook, Section 3.9.2, D**

Specialist Observed Cut Oranges and Tortilla Rollups in the School Aged Classroom Refrigerator That Were Not Dated. Food Was Discarded During This Visit. The Child Care Facility Handbook States on Page 30: D. Opened Packages of Perishable or Leftover Food Items Must Be Properly Covered or Sealed in Containers or Bags, Labeled with the Date, and Properly Stored and Discarded Within Seven Calendar Days.

24-21 - Food Preparation Area CCF Handbook, Section 3.9

- **Formula And/or Food Brought From Home Was Not Labeled with the Childs First and Last Name. CCF Handbook, Section 3.9.6, B**

Specialist Observed Breastmilk in the Kitchen Freezer That Was Not Labeled with Child's Name. Staff Labeled the Bags During Inspection. The Child Care Facility Handbook States on Page 35: B. The Provider Must Make Sure All Formula and Food Brought From Home Are Labeled with the Childs First and Last Name. The Provider Is Responsible for the Label; Therefore, if the Label Is Not Completed by the Parent, Child Care Personnel Must Put the Label on When the Formula or Food Is Received

28-04 - Bottles, Breastmilk, Formula and Infant Food CCF Handbook, Section 3.9

Mar 11, 2024 2 Findings ● 2 Important

About this report

Childery generates this report from public inspection records published by the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation. Childery did not conduct these inspections or produce the original state reports. Childery is an independent directory and is not affiliated with the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation.

- **Child Care Personnel, Who Were Not in Compliance with Training Requirements When They Left the Industry, Did Not Complete Required Training and Any New Mandated Training Before Returning to the Industry. CCF Handbook, Section 4.3, B**

One Child Care Employee Did Not Complete the Required Training. Employee Experience Since September 12, 2022, Hired January 16, 2024, Training Still Incomplete. The Child Care Facility Handbook States: 4.3 Break in Service A. In the Event an Individual Leaves the Child Care Industry in Compliance with Training Requirements and Returns to the Industry Either at the Same or a Different Child Care Facility, He or She Will Be Given 90 Days to Comply with Any New Training Requirements Established During the Gap in Employment in the Child Care Industry. B. In the Event an Individual Leaves the Child Care Industry Not in Compliance with the Training Requirements and Returns to the Industry Either at the Same or a Different Child Care Facility, He or She Must Comply with the Training Requirements Described in This Section, as Well as Any New Training Requirements That May Have Been Added During the Gap in Employment in the Child Care Industry Prior to Re- Employment.

33-05 - Training Requirements CCF Handbook, Section 4 CCF Handbook, Section 4 (Form OEL-SR-6202,

- **The Facility Was Required to Have at Least [4] Credentialed Child Care Personnel and Had [3] Credentialed Child Care Personnel CCF Handbook, Section 4.6.1, B**

This Facility Has Three Child Care Employees with Staff Credentials and Is Required to Have Four. There Are 130 Children Enrolled, There Were 95 Children Present During This Monitoring. The Child Care Facility Handbook States: 4.6.1 Calculating Number of Credentialed Personnel Necessary B. For Every 20 Children, a Child Care Facility Must Have One Child Care Personnel Who Meets the Staff Credential Requirement. Based on This Formula, Child Care Facilities with 20-39 Children Must Have One Credentialed Child Care Personnel, Facilities with 40-59 Children Must Have Two Credentialed Child Care Personnel, and So On. The Licensing Authority Will Calculate the Number of Credentialed Personnel Required Based on Daily Attendance.

34-01 - Credentialed Staff CCF Handbook, Section 4.6 & 4.7 CCF Handbook, Section 4.6 & 4.7

Jul 24, 2023 5 Findings ● 5 Important

- **An Area(s) of the Facility Was Observed to Not Be in Good Repair. CCF Handbook, Section 3.1, A Physical Environment [SR]**

The Building That Contains the Three-year-old Children Needs to Be Repaired in That the Outside Bottom of the Siding Is Rotting and Jagged. Director Stated That She Has Contacted Maintenance to Have This Area Fixed. The Fence Around the Air Conditioning Unit Is Caving in Towards the Unit and Nails Are Exposed. The Child Care Facility Handbook States: 3.1 General Health and Safety Requirements A. All Child Care Facilities Must Be Clean, in Good Repair, Free From Health and Safety Hazards and From Evidence Of, or Presence Of, Vermin Infestation. Indoor Play Areas Must Be Inspected Daily for Basic Health and Safety and Documented on a Daily Inspection Log. Outdoor Play Areas Must Be Inspected Daily for Basic Health and Safety. Any Problems Must Be Corrected Before the Play Area Is Used by Children. Documentation of the Indoor Play Area Inspection Must Be Maintained for 12 Months.

12-02 - Facility Environment CCF Handbook, Section 3.1

About this report

Childery generates this report from public inspection records published by the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation. Childery did not conduct these inspections or produce the original state reports. Childery is an independent directory and is not affiliated with the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation.

- **The Facility's Outdoor Play Area Contained Litter, Nails, Glass or Other Hazards That Posed a Threat to the Health, Safety or Well-being of the Children. CCF Handbook, Section 3.5, A Physical Environment [SR]**

The Cement Tricycle Path Poses a Safety Risk as the Cement Rises and Falls and Drops Off Drastically in Some Areas. Director Stated That She Has Requested Maintenance to Repair the Path. The Child Care Facility Handbook States: 3.5 Outdoor Play Area A. The Outdoor Play Area Must Be Clean and Free From Litter, Nails, Glass and Other Hazards.

17-02 - Outdoor Play Area/Fencing CCF Handbook, Section 3.5

- **The Play Equipment Was Not Maintained in a Safe or Sanitary Condition for the Children to Use in That [Screws Were Protruding From the Wood Climb on Containing the Yellow Slides, the S-Hooks on the Swings Were Too Far Apart, the Red Merry-go-round Was Broken and Rusted, the Truck Was Rusted with Peeling Paint, and Several Wooden Posts Were Rotting and Had Peeling Paint.]. CCF Handbook, Section 3.12, B and F Sanitation and Equipment [SR]**

Equipment on the Playground Was Not Safe or Sanitary in That There Were Screws Protruding From the Wood Climb-on Containing the Yellow Slides, the S-Hooks on the Swings Were Too Far Apart, the Red Merry-go-round Was Broken and Rusted, the Truck Was Rusted with Peeling Paint, and Several Wooden Posts Were Rotting and Had Peeling Paint. The Child Care Handbook States: 3.12 Outdoor Equipment B. All Playground Equipment Must Be Securely Anchored, Unless Portable or Stationary by Design, in Good Repair, Maintained in Safe and Sanitary Condition, and Placed to Ensure Safe Use by the Children. Maintenance Must Include Inspections Conducted Every Month of All Supports Above and Below the Ground and of All Connectors and Moving Parts. Documentation of Maintenance Inspections Must Be Maintained for 12 Months. F. All Equipment Used in the Outdoor Play Area Must Be Constructed and Maintained According to Manufacturers Recommendations and Allow for Water Drainage. Any Open Containers with Water Must Be Emptied Immediately After Use, I.e. Pots, Toys, or Other Equipment That Collects Water.

32-03 - Outdoor Equipment CCF Handbook, Section 3.12

About this report

Childery generates this report from public inspection records published by the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation. Childery did not conduct these inspections or produce the original state reports. Childery is an independent directory and is not affiliated with the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation.

- **The Ground Cover or Other Protective Surface Under the [Swings and Slides] Was Not Maintained. CCF Handbook, Section 3.12, D Sanitation and Equipment [SR]**

The Mulch Needs to Be Raked and Replenished Under the Slides and Swings. Director Stated That She Has Requested Maintenance to Replenish the Mulch. The Child Care Facility Handbook States: 3.12 Outdoor Equipment D. Permanent or Stationary Playground Equipment Must Have a Fall/use Zone That Extends a Minimum of 6 Feet in All Directions From the Perimeter of the Equipment. All Types of Ground Cover Must Be Maintained to Provide Resilience and Reduce the Incidence of Injuries to Children in the Event of Falls. 1. If the Ground Cover in Place Is Loose Ground Cover (Such As, but Not Limited To: Mulch, Shredded Rubber Chips, or Sand) a Minimum of 6 Inches in Depth Is Required in the Use Zone. Asphalt, Concrete, Hard Packed Dirt, Hay, Grass or Leaves Are Unsuitable for Use in the Use Zone Area. 2. If the Ground Cover in Place Is a Unitary Playground Surface, Then the Unitary Surfacing Materials Must Be Installed, Maintained, or Replaced According to Manufacturers Instructions. Unitary Surfaces Must Be Tested to and Comply with ASTM F1292; Documentation of Test Data Must Be Retained at the Facility and Available for Licensing to Review. 3. If the Play Area Was Approved by the Department Prior to January 1, 2020 and Does Not Meet the 6-foot Fall/use Zone Requirement, Then the Facility Must Submit a Written Notification, Including Photographs and Layout of the Play Area, to the Department Prior to or on April 1, 2020, Notifying Its Intention to Continue to Operate Using the Prior Appr...

32-07 - Outdoor Equipment CCF Handbook, Section 3.12

- **The Facility Did Not Have Documentation to Show Child Care Personnel Had Begun the Introductory Training Within 90 Days of Employment in the Child Care Industry. CCF Handbook, Section 4.1**

Two Employees Did Not Begin Their Introductory Training Within 90-days of Employment. Both Employees Have Since Completed That Requirement. The Child Care Facility Handbook States: 4.1 Beginning Training Childcare Personnel Including Volunteers Who Work 10 Hours or More per Month Must Begin Training Within 90 Days of Employment in the Childcare Industry and Successfully Complete Departments Training Within 12 Months From the Date Training Begins. Training Taken Prior to Employment in the Childcare Industry Does Not Constitute Begin Training. The Begin Training Timeframes Begin at the Time of Employment in the Childcare Industry. Training Completion May Not Exceed 15 Months From the Date of Employment in the Childcare Industry in Any Licensed Florida Childcare Facility. This May Be Accomplished by Classroom Attendance in a Department-approved Training Course, Acquiring an Educational Exemption From a Department-approved Training Course, Beginning a Department-approved Online Childcare Training Course, or by Receiving Results From a Department-approved Competency Examination. The Childcare Program Is Responsible for Obtaining Training Documentation From Childcare Personnel.

33-03 - Training Requirements CCF Handbook, Section 4

Mar 17, 2023 5 Findings ● 5 Important

About this report

Childery generates this report from public inspection records published by the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation. Childery did not conduct these inspections or produce the original state reports. Childery is an independent directory and is not affiliated with the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation.

- **The Facility's Outdoor Play Space Was Not Enclosed with Fencing or Walls a Minimum of 4 Feet in Height. CCF Handbook, Section 3.5, F (Section 10.8, Number 2) Physical Environment [SR]**

During the Playground Inspection, Counselor Observed That the Fencing Is Not 4 Feet High Along the Outside of the Three-year-old, Preschool, and School Aged Playground. The Child Care Facility Handbook States on Page 24 That: F. The Outdoor Play Area Must Have Adequate Fencing or Walls a Minimum of 4 Feet in Height. Fencing, Including Gates, Must Be Continuous and Must Not Have Gaps or Opening Larger Than 3 Inches That Would Allow Children to Exit the Outdoor Play Area. The Base of the Fence Must Remain at Ground Level and Be Free From Erosion or Build-up to Prevent Inside and Outside Access by Children or Animals. These Areas Must Have at Least Two Exits, with at Least One Being Remote From the Buildings. If an Outdoor Play Area Was Approved for Usage by the Department Prior to October 25, 2017, No New Exits Are Required to Be Added to Meet This Standard. However, if Outdoor Play Area Fencing Is Changed Then the Standard Would Apply, and Two Exits Must Be Provided.

17-05 - Outdoor Play Area/Fencing CCF Handbook, Section 3.5 CCF Handbook, Section 3.5 (Form

- **The Play Equipment Was Not Maintained in a Safe or Sanitary Condition for the Children to Use in That [There Are Two Metal Pipes Sticking Out of the Ground on the School Aged Playground Where a Sand Box Was Removed.]. CCF Handbook, Section 3.12, B and F (Section 11.2, Numbers 2 and 4) Sanitation and Equipment [SR]**

Counselor Observed Two Metal Pipes, One Six Inches High and One a Foot High, Sticking Out of the Ground on the School Aged Playground. Director Stated a Sand Box Was Removed and Those Were Exposed. They Will Be Removed. The Child Care Facility Handbook States on Page 38: B. All Playground Equipment Must Be Securely Anchored, Unless Portable or Stationary by Design, in Good Repair, Maintained in Safe and Sanitary Condition, and Placed to Ensure Safe Use by the Children. Maintenance Must Include Inspections Conducted Every Month of All Supports Above and Below the Ground and of All Connectors and Moving Parts. Documentation of Maintenance Inspections Must Be Maintained for 12 Months

32-03 - Outdoor Equipment CCF Handbook, Section 3.12 CCF Handbook, Section 3.12 (Form

About this report

Childery generates this report from public inspection records published by the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation. Childery did not conduct these inspections or produce the original state reports. Childery is an independent directory and is not affiliated with the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation.

- **The Facility Did Not Have Documentation to Show Completion of a Department Approved Five-hour Early Literacy and Language Development Course for Child Care Personnel Within 12 Months of Date of Employment in Child Care Industry And/or the Early Literacy Course Documentation Was Not Uploaded in the Florida Pathways/Registry. CCF Handbook, Section 4.2.2 and 4.5, C**

There Are Currently 13 Employees. Counselor Reviewed All 13 Employee Records. Two Employees, ED and FG, Have Been at the Facility Over a Year and Have Not Completed the Early Literacy Training Requirement. The Child Care Facility Handbook States on Pages 40-41 That: 4.2.2 Early Literacy Training Pursuant to Section 402.305(2)(e)5., F.S., All Child Care Personnel Must Complete a Single Course of Training in Early Literacy and Language Development of Children Ages Birth Through Five Years That Is a Minimum of Five Clock Hours or .5 CEUs. Early Literacy Training Must Be Completed Within 12 Months of Date of Employment in the Child Care Industry. Proof of Completion May Be Documented on a Certificate of Course Completion, Classroom Transcript, or Diploma. Child Care Personnel Must Complete One of the Following: A. One of the Departments Online Literacy Courses Available on the Departments Website B. One of the Departments Approved Literacy Courses. A List of These Courses Can Be Obtained From the Departments Website. (No Additional Courses Will Be Approved by the Department.) C. One College Level Early Literacy Course (For Credit or Non-credit) if Taken Within the Last Five Years.

33-06 - Training Requirements CCF Handbook, Section 4 CCF Handbook, Section 4 (Form OEL-SR-6202,

- **The Florida Certificate of Immunization Was Not Acceptable in That: [The Form Was Not Current (Expired)]. CCF Handbook, Section 7.1 (Section 19.2, Number 2) Record Keeping [SR]**

There Are Currently 111 Children Enrolled in the Program. Counselor Reviewed All 111 Children's Records. Eleven Children Who Have Been at the Facility for Over 30 Days Have Expired Shot Records. The Child Care Facility Handbook States on Page 59 That: 7.1 Immunization Records The Child Care Facility Is Responsible for Obtaining for Each Child in Care a Current, Complete and Properly Executed Florida Certification of Immunization Form Part A-1, B, or C, DH 680, Which Is Incorporated by Reference in 65C-22.001(7)(o), F.A.C., or the Religious Exemption From Immunization Form, DH 681, Which Is Incorporated by Reference in 65C-22.001(7)(p), F.A.C., From the Custodial Parent or Legal Guardian. DH Form 680 and DH Form 681 May Be Obtained From the Local County Health Department. Specific Immunization Requirements Are Included and Detailed in the Most Current Edition of the Immunization Guidelines-Florida Schools, Child Care Facilities

41-02 - Immunization Records CCF Handbook, Section 7.1 CCF Handbook, Section 7.1 (Form

About this report

Childery generates this report from public inspection records published by the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation. Childery did not conduct these inspections or produce the original state reports. Childery is an independent directory and is not affiliated with the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation.

- **The Student Health Examination or Equivalent Health Statement Was Not Acceptable in That: [It Was Not Current (Over Two Years Old)]. CCF Handbook, Section 7.2 (Section 19.2, Number 1) Record Keeping [SR]**

There Are Currently 111 Children Enrolled. Counselor Reviewed All 111 Children's Records. One Child Who Has Been at the Facility for Over 30 Days Has an Expired Physical. The Child Care Facility Handbook States on 60 That: 7.2 Student Health Records The Child Care Facility Is Responsible for Obtaining for Each Child in Care a Current, Complete and Properly Executed Student Health Examination Form DH 3040, Which Is Incorporated by Reference in 65C-22.001(7)(q), F.A.C. and May Be Obtained From the Local County Health Department, the Parent or Legal Guardian, or a Signed Statement by Authorized Professionals That Indicate the Results of the Components of the Student Health Examination Form Are Included in the Health Examination.

42-02 - Student Health and Records CCF Handbook, Section 7.2 CCF Handbook, Section 7.2 (Form

About this report

Childery generates this report from public inspection records published by the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation. Childery did not conduct these inspections or produce the original state reports. Childery is an independent directory and is not affiliated with the Florida Department of Children and Families, Office of Child Care Regulation.