

February 2005

montviews

se habla español

By Bob and Jennifer Reynolds

Stop by Montview's kindergarten in the morning and you might see a familiar circle of happy children planning their day and sharing a story with their teacher.

Drop back by in the afternoon and the scene will echo the morning circle: same kids, same calendar, same story. There's just one striking difference.

In the afternoon, it's all happening in Spanish.

How lucky we are that in Montview's kindergarten, Lisi Quinby teaches Spanish as a second language. In the mornings, the children learn in English at circle time. The last 20 minutes of the day, the children repeat in Spanish what they learned in English in circle that morning. Throughout the day, they also sing songs and have other quick exchanges in Spanish. After just a month in school, when Lisi or her assistant, Caroll Sims, would call the children by the type of clothing they had on that day, the kids were recognizing stripes and colors in Spanish. They are learning it! What a wonderful opportunity to add to the greatness of our kindergarten.

Lisi has retained her Spanish since she was a child and believes in the power of teaching foreign languages to young children.

"This is the best time to learn a new language," she said. "Small children are used to input being incomprehensible. They don't panic or shut down when they don't understand what is being said. They're used to some confusion. Adults shut down when they don't understand. So, the kids pick up another language a lot faster. They're more patient with themselves."

Lisi was born in Mexico. Her dad was attending medical school there and her mom taught English. Lisi lived there for the first four years of her life and has worked to keep her Spanish. She has always taught in bilingual classrooms. She taught 2 years in Dallas and 7 years in the Denver Public Schools before coming to Montview. In both places, most of her students were new immigrants from Mexico. When she

(article continues on page 3)

Montviews is published monthly by the Montview Community Preschool and Kindergarten

1980 Dahlia Street
Denver, Colorado 80220-1239
303-322-7296

We welcome your comments, photos and submissions. E-mail preferred. Send text to Katie McCrimmon at Katiekm@comcast.net; digital photos (please identify all children in photos) to Grindstone Graphics at Grindgrafx@earthlink.net. Or, you may put text and photos in the green newsletter submission folder or find the newsletter correspondent in your child's class. See list of committee members below.

Deadlines:

(All on Wednesdays at 3 p.m.)

March 2
April 6
May 4



Welcome back and welcome to our new families!

Thank you all for the wonderful holiday gifts and goodies! I really appreciated and enjoyed them all. You Montview parents really are the best!



This is a busy time of year (and I thought I just got past that in December!). The deadline for next year's preschool applications is February 4. Get your application to us before then. If you didn't get a purple application in your shoebag, or if you need extras, there are blank ones on the table across from the office. Abby and the Admissions Chairperson will be doing the lottery and class placements starting on February 7 for those applications received by February 4 (i.e., February 7th is too late). This process takes a few days. Then my office volunteers and I will be working as quickly as possible to get the acceptance letters and contracts to you – hopefully by February 18.

As exciting as it is for us parents to anticipate and talk about what will happen next year, our kids may become confused and worried if they hear us talk about it. Try to limit your conversations to when they can't hear you. I have found with my own daughter that if I am upbeat, calm, and unworried, (even if I am faking it), she will be too. (She even verbally expressed that to me during a tornado warning a couple of years ago.) Also, please trust our wonderful staff to provide your child with a great year – even if you don't get your first choice teacher or time-slot.

That said, I am looking forward—calmly, cheerfully, and worry-free, of course—to the Auction on February 26. Montview's Auction is really a fun party. Dinner and drinks are free (tips appreciated), the company is the best in town, and there are wonderful items to bid on. (Is it true Kathy Bruce is offering a preschool evening just for parents to get messy and creative?? Maybe there will be a woman's poker night.)



Feeling a bit stressed these days? Imagine putting snow-pants, mittens, boots, coats, and hats (in the right order on the right kid!) on twenty three- and four-year-olds. As helping parents, you have probably had to joy of experiencing this phenomenon (to put it nicely) once or twice. The teachers, assistants, and Lunch Bunch staff do it every day. They deserve a huge hand!



There is so much in my life to be thankful for. Working at Montview is a wonderful privilege. I am so glad it—and you—are here.

—Martha

Cover: Montview Kindergarten teacher Lisi Quinby makes Spanish words come to life for Zara Nuss.
Photo by Rachel Brown

www.montviewpreschool.org

from our director

Gratitude

During the past holiday season I thought a great deal about gratitude. Certainly, the horrible loss of life for the people of Southeast Asia gives one pause. I took a deep breath and was thankful for our good health, for our comfortable homes and the safety and security of our family. I was grateful for the abundance in our lives, for more than enough food, for far too many possessions, for the ability to travel to celebrate with our children and grandchildren.

But my gratitude extends beyond the blessings of my own family. I am so grateful for the incredible support I receive every day at Montview. I value the trust parents place in us and their nearly daily affirmations of support for our work. I am grateful to the kindergarten parents who gave an amazing demonstration of their affection for Lisi and Caroll. I'm grateful for the lovely little gifts that appeared on my desk. I am grateful for having such a joyous place to work and a staff that does such an amazing job of educating children and parents. I am grateful for the cohesiveness of our staff and their ability to work for a common goal.

I am grateful for the incredible challenge grant gift of \$10,000.00 given by a Montview family and the many gifts that brought our total to \$10250 and helped us meet our goal. I want to use this newsletter to acknowledge those gifts.

A FEW IMPORTANT REMINDERS

Recycling: Please check with your child's teacher before you bring in recycling junk. We generally can use baby food jars with lids, yogurt containers and clean meat trays. Please no-carry out containers or other plastic cartons.

Winter clothing: Your child needs boots, snow pants, mittens and a warm coat every day. We go outside and we need to stay warm and dry. Also, if you have summer clothes in your child's room, please replace them with long pants and a long sleeve shirt.

Enrollment: February 4th is the deadline. I can never guarantee that the same teachers will be teaching the same classes next year.

Congratulations: Good wishes to Lisi Quinby, our kindergarten teacher, on the birth of her daughter Sophia on December 16th. Lisi will be back at work the end of January.

Goodbye: We were sad to say goodbye to preschool teacher, Beth Lemieux who left at the Christmas break. Beth's husband took a job in Missouri and the family will be moving in the next month or so.

Welcome Back: Jeanne Mate, former Montview director and preschool teacher emeritus has graciously stepped in to fill Beth's position. Jeanne has stayed with us since her "retirement" more than 10 years ago and has served as a substitute teacher, Funky Friday teacher and puppet performer.

Congratulations: John Wesley Sims, son of kindergarten teacher, Caroll Sims. John won first place in the visual arts competition for students in grades first through fifth for the entire city of Denver. John chose to paint a picture of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Tsunami Relief: A Montview parent suggested we do something about raising funds for this important cause. After considerable discussion about making fundraising relevant to young children, it was decided we would ask parents to consider a gift to the relief organization that most fits with their family's beliefs.

Parking at Montview: We are having problems with individuals parking in No Parking zones on Dahlia and Eudora. Cars parked right up to the intersection make it challenging and dangerous for individuals to turn onto Dahlia and Eudora. Cars may be ticketed in these illegal zones. Also, unless you have a handicap sticker, DO NOT PARK IN THE HANDICAP ZONE ON EUDORA. We have a family with a disabled member who needs that spot. Allow yourself time to park further away and be thankful you don't need the handicap spot.

AIRLINE TICKETS WANTED: Last year a parent with connections at Frontier got two tickets donated for our auction. We really need tickets again this year. We would gladly accept tickets or buddy passes from Frontier or United. Contact Abby if you can help.

Abby

Donors

Norm and Jo Rasmussen
In celebration of the birth of Maya Rasmussen
Grandparents of Emma Rasmussen

Doug Easton
In memory of Delores J. Easton
Dad of Riley Easton
Nancy Weaver
Montview Teacher

Gladys Naake
In honor of Morgan Rose Naake
Grandmother of Morgan Naake

Amy Johnson and Michael Hare
Parents of Liam Hare

Edie Buchanan
Montview teacher

John Joram and Louann Sakala
Parents of Natalie Joram

Regina Drexler and Charles Bruce
Parents of Lukas Drexler-Bruce

Joel and Leigh Benson
Parents of Owen Benson

Paddy O'Rourke and Daniel Barry
Parents of Colm Barry

Jack and Susie Calmes
In honor of Ally and Johan Dellgren
Grandparents of Ally and Johan Dellgren

Kip and Lisa Price
Parents of Aeden Price

Bill Huron and Richard Rogers
Parents of Jack Rogers

Kim Shankle
In memory of Elve Shankle
Parent of Mason Reichert

Carolyn Hill
Montview Teacher
In honor of Montview students Lin Hill and Sam Truemper

Buffy and Vernon Naake
Parents of Morgan Naake

Martha and Bruce Douglas
In honor of Maggie Cartwright
Cartwright, teacher, aunt, godmother

Abby Humphrey
In honor of Martha Douglas, who keeps me sane.

Betty Jo Smith
Montview teacher

Polly Warner and Chris Crawford
Parents of Deirdre Crawford

Shawn and Michelle Wallace
Parents of Charlie and Jack Wallace

Cognence Inc.

Kim and Matt McGrigg
Parents of Maddie McGrigg
Laura Kent and Rob MacLaren
Parents of Meghan MacLaren

Karen Yule
Grandparent of Jack and Sam Koskinen

LeeLee and Charles Newcomb
Parents of Ella Newcomb

C.T. Lin and Esther Langmack
Parents of Ann-Claire Lin

Graham Ray and Anne Hageman
Parents of Andrew Hageman and Elizabeth Ray

Paul and Laura Boehm
In honor of Timothy P. Werben
Parents of Katy and Christopher Boehm

Eric and Melissa Darzins
Parents of Sabrina Darzins

Kathy Matthews and James Jacobs
Parents of two former Montview children

Robert and Elizabeth Robinson
In honor of The Naake Family
Grandparents of Morgan Naake

Sophie Cardin
Montview student



news from the classroom



Danielle Ward and Violeta Piceno Zweck play dress-up in Sharon Prairie's class. Photo by Sharon Prairie.

Sharon Prairie leads journey through speech, sign language and stories

By Liz Rutledge (Jenna's mom)

Sharon Prairie teaches preschool with true mastery. She offers a balanced, well-rounded and stimulating learning environment. One of the most unique talents she offers her students is sign language. Children are taught signs periodically during class and are asked to demonstrate one of the signs they have learned before leaving preschool. As a speech pathologist, Sharon also helps children with pronunciation, social language use, and makes learning letters fun. Kids giggle as they experiment with the new sounds and develop their verbal abilities.

Another specialty of Sharon's is working with children with disabilities. Isaac Scholl, a child with cerebral palsy, in her a.m. class, participates fully thanks to Sharon's special skills.

"Sharon has an incredible ability to look at kids as individuals and assess kids at different levels," said Isaac's mom, Mary Henneck. "Her mind is always clicking."

During circle time, the children each take turns relaying some "news from home." Sharon teaches manners during snack when everyone has a cloth napkin on their lap and says "please" and "thank you." After some great conversation, the children clear their own cup and napkin. Parents really appreciate these fine manners at home.

In January, the children focused on Outer Space. Sharon makes the current theme surround the children in all aspects of the classroom, including the stories she loves to tell. She uses a method called Storybook Journey, where first she tells the story, then gradually she adds more details and props. Finally, the children act out the story. The Space theme also extended to the dress-up area, the science experiments, crafts and a "space ship" where the kids could play.

Sharon loves to help foster conversation between children and their parents. She uses a daily "Communication Sheet" to fill parents in on how the day went. This includes information on the child's mood, daily snack, job, activities, story, and lessons. It helps parents discuss the school day with our kids, which is so important.

We're lucky to have a teacher with so many specialties at Montview.

Cover Story

continued from page 1

came to Montview, she decided to keep the bilingual framework.

Lisi has enjoyed reversing her typical bilingual approach. She is used to teaching children whose primary language is Spanish. In those classes, she would start off the year doing 90% of the day in Spanish and 10% in English. At Montview, where all her children are native English speakers, she has reversed her approach. She started off the year with 90% English and 10% Spanish. With young children, Lisi said the key is to keep the patterns and visual cues the same in both languages. So, when she does the calendar, she uses the same exact motions and speaks the words in the same order, whether she's using English or Spanish. This way, the rhythm becomes familiar to the children.

"It's very visual," she said. She does the same with some of the books they're reading. For example, they read *Where the Wild Things Are*. First, they read it over and over in English. Then, when Lisi read the Spanish version, she used the same rhythm, intonations and gestures.

"They're so eager. They're so excited. I love the process of learning to read and write with young kids."

So, how many years of foreign language did you take in high school? What can you still say now? Many educators and parents feel it is important to teach a second language well before high school. Time magazine reports that the ability to learn a second language is highest between birth and age 6.

Beyond 6-years-old, our ability to master a second language steadily declines. Children who learn and practice another language early are more likely to retain those language skills into adulthood.

There has been some controversy about how to teach new immigrants to speak English. But more and more native English speakers are opting to immerse their children in the study of Spanish. Colorado now boasts several successful dual language schools, where children learn everything in both English and Spanish.

The controversy over bilingual education is not whether English-speaking students should have the option of learning a second language in school. It is whether public schools should be teaching core classes in English or in a child's native language. The need for language instruction will continue to rise since an estimated half-million Front Range residents speak mostly Spanish. The Denver Public Schools reports that there are more than 85 languages spoken by English language learners in the DPS system. Predominately Spanish speaking students dominate this group, accounting for 13,566 of the 14,612 limited English proficient students.

Opponents of bilingual education think the best way to assimilate new students is to immerse them in English until they understand it well enough to then take core academic classes in English. Advocates of bilingual education believe that students should be taught core subjects in their first language (and English in some cases) in addition to learning English.

There is no reason to have to trade one language for the other. Children should be encouraged to continue to develop language skills in their first language and learn academic subjects in that language while learning English.

English speaking students who are exposed to a second language gain global awareness and cultural adaptability that accompanies them through adulthood. The increasing number of Spanish speaking adults in Denver increases the need to understand and speak Spanish. And ever-expanding international trade will lead to increasing opportunities for those who can speak another language.

More immediately, youngsters can become more comfortable more quickly with kids from all ethnic groups if they have had some exposure to a second language and culture. And by the time they reach high school, children who have studied foreign languages do better on standardized tests, leading them to better colleges and more satisfying careers.



Montview Auction Promises Great Party and Fabulous Deals

By Laine DiPasquantonio

Mark your calendars for February 26 and hire a babysitter so you can attend the Montview Auction at Stanley British Primary School from 6-10 p.m. Now that Montview families have submitted more than \$59,000 worth of auction items, auction volunteers are preparing a fun evening of eating, drinking and bidding. The auction committee hopes to meet, if not exceed, last year's auction earnings of approximately \$55,000. So, bring your checkbook. Also, watch your shoebags for information on purchasing tickets and pre-registering to make paying for your winning items as easy as possible.

Highlights of items on which you can bid at the auction include a session in a United Airlines A320 Simulator; a custom designed playhouse; a VIP viewing spot for the Parade of Lights at the Denver Athletic club with Montview Director Abby Humphrey; a visit to the Art Museum and a picnic with Montview teacher Carole Robertson; a condo in Silverthorne; a room with breakfast for two at the Beaver Creek Hyatt Hotel & Spa; lift tickets; an evening in the Nuggets' private suite; a room at the Monaco Hotel; numerous restaurant gift certificates; a hair makeover by a master stylist...you get the idea! There will also be a live auction and fun, cool raffle tickets drawn throughout the evening.

This year's auction theme, A Future So Bright, embodies Montview's commitment to our children. Auction co-chairs Jenni Rodriguez and Ann Davis, noted that the auction primarily funds the school's scholarship program and helps Montview continue its tradition of welcoming children of all social and economic backgrounds.

Auction items need to be dropped off at the home of Sue Ciccarelli (303-355-6857; 2021 Albion St.) during the week of February 11-18. Meanwhile, each class will be assigned a job. So, watch your shoebag for specific assignments.

Auction tickets cost \$15* each, but when you buy two, you get an extra two, so please give those tickets to friends and identify anyone you know who likes to shop so we can send them an invitation. As always, the generous families and friends of Montview are bound to make the auction another shining success.

*Discount available to students who receive financial aid; see Martha in office.

Above: Carlos Villa enjoys his kindergarten class.
Photo by Rachel Brown

★★★★★ IMPORTANT AUCTION DATES & NOTES

Jan. 31- Feb. 11: Pre-Registration

Jan. 31 — Deadline for acquisitions, in order to be included in auction catalog

Feb. 14 — catalogues & tickets to be distributed

Feb. 11 — Feb. 18: Drop off donation items begins @ Ciccarelli home, 2021 Albion St., 303-355-6857.

Feb. 26 — Auction night, 6- 10 p.m. Stanley British Primary School, 350 Quebec Street, Denver

Note: Raffle tickets are not being sold in advance this year. Instead, buy your tickets at the auction, and pick the raffles you want to participate in by placing your tickets in the appropriate bag or bucket!

Families with large cars/trucks are needed to help transport unsold items back to the school at the end of the event. If available, please contact Jenni Rodriguez (303-949-8825) or Ann Davis (303-329-9541).

Seeing double. Pardon our mistake. In our last issue, we mixed up two boys hammering at workshops. Check out the similarities:

On the left, Mick Poppert uses the new workbench in Leigh Ann's classroom. Mick and his parents, Todd and Katie, built the workbench for the school. Photo by Leigh Ann Metcher.

On the right, Henry Weaver bangs away on the Kindergarten workshop. Photo by Rachel Brown.



If You Give a Mom a Muffin...

—Written by Kathy Fictorie, Based on If You Give a Mouse a Cookie by Laura Numeroff
As printed in MomSense Magazine - September 2002

If you give a mom a muffin,

She'll want a cup of coffee to go with it.

She'll pour herself some.

The coffee will get spilled by her three year old.

She'll wipe it up.

Wiping the floor, she will find some dirty socks.

She'll remember she has to do some laundry.

When she puts the laundry in the washer,

She'll trip over some snow boots and bump into the freezer.

Bumping into the freezer will remind her she has to plan supper for tonight.

She will get out a pound of hamburger.

She'll look for her cookbook. (101 Things To Make With A Pound Of Hamburger).

The cookbook is sitting under a pile of mail.

She will see the phone bill which is due tomorrow.

She will look for her checkbook.

The checkbook is in her purse that is being dumped out by her two year old.

She'll smell something funny.

She'll change the two year old.

While she is changing the two year old the phone will ring. (Of course!)

Her five year old will answer it and hang up.

She remembers that she wants to phone a friend to come for coffee on Friday.

Thinking of coffee will remind her that she was going to have a cup.

She will pour herself some.

And chances are,

If she has a cup of coffee.

Her kids will have eaten the muffin that went with it.



Money Smarts

By Kim McGrigg

Saving for college

As fast as children grow, so does the cost to educate them—more than tripling in the past 20 years. In fact, experts predict that 18 years from now the cost of a public college education will be more than \$100,000, and a private college could cost twice that. While it's hard to imagine your pre-schooler heading off to college, it's never too early to decide how you'll foot the bill.

The most common way to finance an education is with a student loan. While most student loans do offer attractive repayment options, many students are dismayed when they are still paying for their education 5, 10 or even 20 years after graduation. If this is a situation you and your college-bound child would like to avoid, there is good news. Opportunities for funding your child's education are as diverse as the career paths they afford.

-Private scholarships. There are thousands of private scholarships awarded every year that fall outside of the university's domain. Private scholarships are not limited to students with perfect grades and packed resumes. Artistic talent, creative writing skills, lineage, interest in a particular field of study or being a member of an underrepresented group can all help you secure a private scholarship. However deadlines can be as early as July, more than a full-year before the student plans to enter college.

-Section 529 plans. Section 529 plans are state-sponsored college savings programs. The two major types are Prepaid Tuition Plans, which lock in current tuition rates, and State College Savings Plans, which offer more flexible investing options. Both are useful ways for families to save for their children's college education.

-College controlled aid. Your individual college may be able to offer a short-term installment plan that splits your tuition into equal monthly payments. Many schools also offer their own merit scholarships.

-Military Aid. The U.S. Armed Forces offer several programs to provide students with money for school. The most well know is the Montgomery G.I. Bill that provides a cash education incentive to encourage you to join and serve a tour of duty.

Finally, don't forget to enlist the student's help; money earned from a part-time job can cover incidentals, such as books. Keep an open line of communication with your child; they will not be learning about personal finance at college.

In addition to being a Montview mom, Kim McGrigg is a financial advice columnist and writer. In the past two years, she has answered more than 20,000 individual consumer inquiries on topics ranging from repossession to refinancing. As a public relations representative for Money Management International/CCCS, she has conducted more than 500 media interviews with outlets such as Reuters, the Arizona Republic and Newsweek.

Below left: Sharon Prairie with Tristen Talbert. Photo by Liz Rutledge.

Below right: Faith Weekley, Julia Schiller and Audrey Worrell do hands-on art in Carolyn Hill's afternoon class.

NO-COST FUNDRAISING REMINDERS

NO-COST FUNDRAISING REMINDERS

Purchase grocery coupons either through a standing order filled on the 1st or 15th of the month (fill-out order form or e-mail jjoram@qwest.net with amount and continuing date or walk-in to the Montview office. Grocery coupons are available for King Soopers (Safeway accepts these) or Wild Oats.

Pick-up an Albertson's card in the office. This card allows you to pay for your groceries any way you want. Just swipe the card after you purchase your groceries and Montview will receive a percentage of the sale.

Register with www.eScrip.com, designate Montview Preschool and Kindergarten as the group you wish to support and then use the card when buying from participating merchants. Merchant lists are available on-line. WILD OATS & SAFEWAY accept eScrip!

Register with www.schoolpop.com, designate Montview Preschool and Kindergarten as the group you wish to support and then use the card when buying from participating merchants from this portal. You can also purchase gift cards from this site from many stores (JC Penney, Kmart, Kohl's, Target, Mervyn's (via Target), Nordstroms, Walmart and Sam's Club (via Walmart). Gift cards can be used like cash in the Company's stores or on its website.

Register your family or friends on eScrip or Schoolpop. They can designate Montview as the group they are supporting.

We are signed up for eScrip recycling. We need your used inkjet, laser and toner cartridges, and cell phones. For each of these items, Montview will receive cash. Just remember to bring your used items to school and place them in the black container with the recycling sign, located outside the Montview office. If you work in an office, please recycle the used toner cartridges from printers or copy machines.



Get Out There

Stuck Inside with Restless Children? Get Wet!

By Katie Kerwin McCrimmon

Ahoy Matey. Looking for a way to let your little pirates splash around on a cold winter day? Try some of the fabulous indoor pools around the Denver metro area. The best now feature play structures in the pools, complete with sprayers, slides and buckets that dump water every few seconds.

If your children enjoy playing pirate, the Lakewood Link Recreation Center is worth the drive to the west side of town. It's just the right size for pre-schoolers and is sure to leave them happy and exhausted. The pool features a beached pirate ship complete with water cannons and slides. Little brothers and sisters can happily play in the "zero entry" shallow area, which gradually slopes down to the deeper 3-foot-deep areas of the leisure pool.

Much closer to home, the City of Denver built a beautiful pool at the Montclair Recreation Center at Lowry. Hours are more limited and the pool can get crowded on weekends. But, a trip down the giant slide with your child in your lap is a great adventure for parents and children alike. The Montclair leisure pool also features a tiny swan slide for toddlers as well as fountains to play in and sprayers for the children to adjust. Try going after school on a winter day and enjoy the sunset through the west-facing wall of windows.

The biggest indoor pool in the Denver area is the Apex Center in Jefferson County. It features a giant play structure in the middle of the pool. There's also a giant slide, a lazy river with a current to sweep you around the water and plenty of deck space to relax. This pool can be overwhelming for little ones and a bit tricky for one adult to supervise more than one beginning swimmer. But, it's a great place to spend a cold day. If you're really up for a big adventure, pack a lunch and check out some of the center's other attractions. Apex boasts an ice-skating rink, a climbing wall and an indoor play area for little children, complete with tunnels and slides.



Lakewood Link Recreation Center

1295 S. Reed St.
Lakewood, CO 80232
303-987-5400

Pool Schedule

8 am - 8 pm, Mon - Thurs
8 am - 7:30pm, Fri

Water Features Activated at 10 am Mon-Fri

9 am - 4 pm, Sat
Noon - 4 pm, Sun

Admission: Youth (up to 18): \$3.50, Adults: \$4

Montclair Recreation Center

729 Ulster St.
Denver, 303-364-8607

Hours vary. Call for leisure pool hours and admission. Must purchase recreation card.

Apex Center Aquatics

13150 W. 72nd Avenue, Arvada,
303-424-2739

Non-resident admission:

3 and under: Free

4-5: \$3.25

Adult: \$5.75

Hours for play pool: Monday
through Friday: 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturdays: 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sundays: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Jack Stenson, Kindergarten.
Photo by Rachel Brown