



Montessori Matters



Instructional technology is used in our Elementary and emerging Middle School programs. (above) E2 students constructed a Rube Goldberg machine.

Reminders ...

- ✓ We are **closed** Monday, February 21st for President's Day.
- ✓ *Summer Program registrations* are now due.
- ✓ Save the Date! Spring Fling - Saturday, May 7th. Look for additional information soon.

On the Calendar

For calendar dates, go to www.rmschool.org

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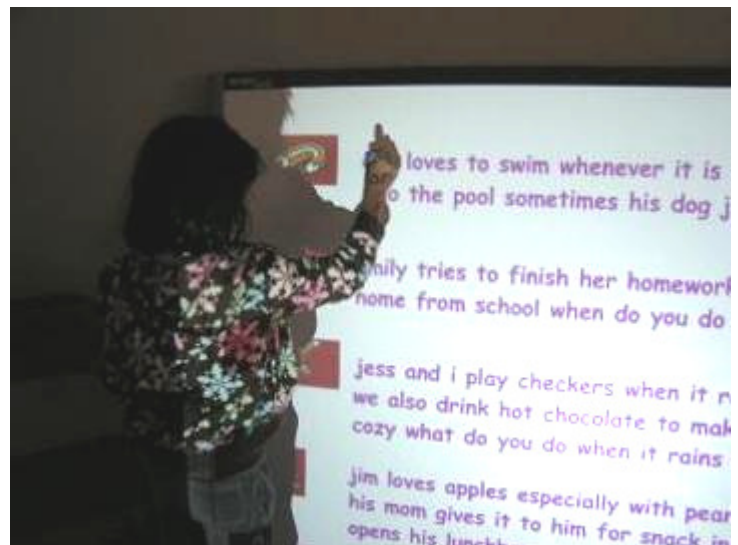
Individualized Instruction • Academic Study • Spanish • Environmental Education • Technology in Instruction • the Arts and • becoming an International Baccalaureate Middle School program.

Because how children learn influences who they will become.

Learning Happens Here!

As a picture is worth a thousand words, please enjoy these documents of some of the recent and impressive learning experiences that happen here.

Below - An interactive lesson on punctuation using the Smart Board.





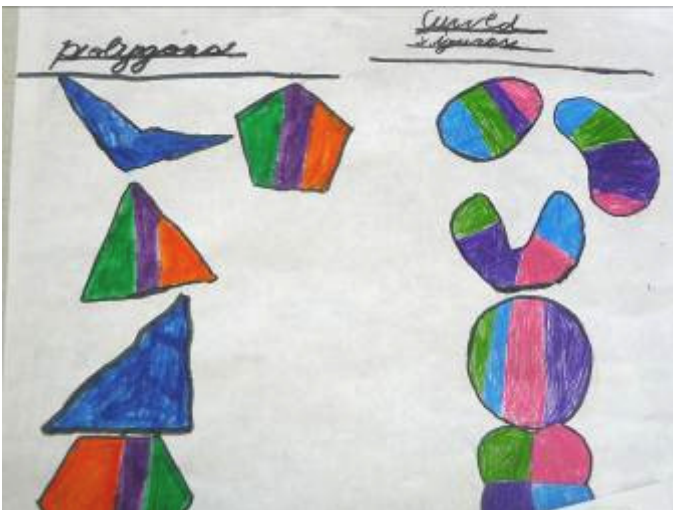
A small group of toddlers enjoy a story spoken in Spanish. Spanish is taught regularly to toddlers throughout the week.



Now that our new kiln is in place, pottery work, including glazes, has begun.



E1 students learn basic keyboard skills with computer-assisted instruction.

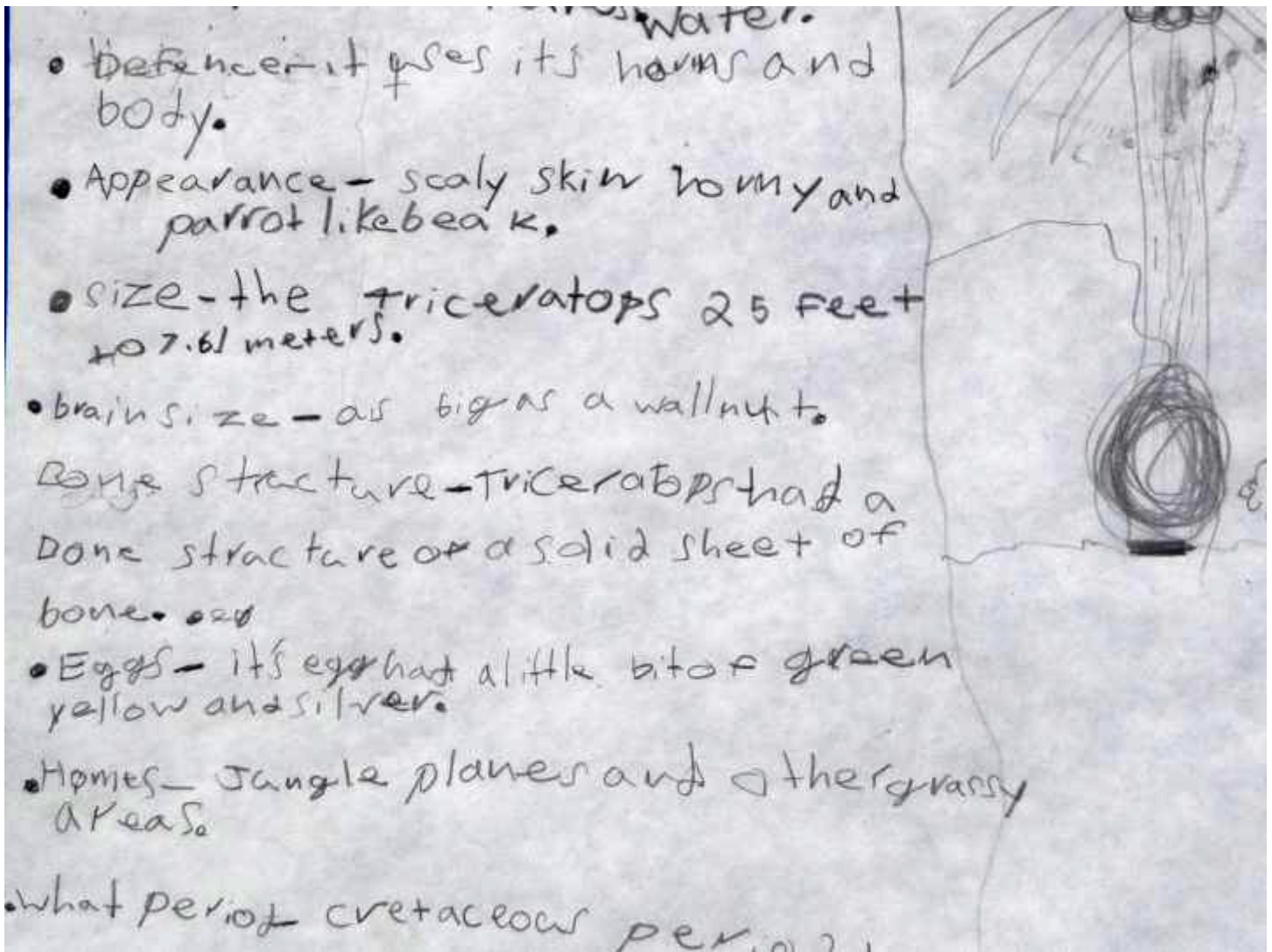


An E1 student's study of polygons and curved figures. Another part of this study is to classify figures by type of angle.



A kindergarten student's labeled map of the Canadian provinces.





An E1 student's Cretaceous Period research project - the triceratops. A research project involves several key elements - collecting information; sorting and classifying the collected information; sequencing the classified information; checking for accuracy; and, presenting the findings. From a pedagogical perspective, learning how to research begins at the ages of two and three! At these ages, children "collect information" when they select an activity. The activity involves sorting and sequencing and objects as shown in the examples below. The materials also are made with a "control of error." This teaches children to both check for accuracy and self-correct.

