Announcements

Welcome to all of our new and returning families, children, staff, and fieldwork students for the 2015-2016 school year!

Four parking spaces have now been designated for CFC families at specified times in Lot 1. If you are interested in a parking permit, please see Teacher Jodi or Teacher Arlene.

Tuition due by September 8th.

This summer, we received a surprise verification visit from NAEYC. We are happy to report that we have been approved to maintain our NAEYC accreditation until September 2017. We are thrilled to continue to offer high quality early education experiences to our children and families!

SAVE THE DATE:

Back to School Night: Friday October 2nd, 6-7pm

Music and Movement- Instrumental in Language Development

“A B C D E F G.” Even before the brain research findings, teachers and parents have taught the alphabet to children with the help of a song. Now, based on the research, we understand why. With the help of cat scans, we have been able to see what happens to the brain when listening to music. Each component of music affects a different part of the brain, e.g. a familiar song activates the left frontal lobe, timbre the right frontal lobe, and pitch the left posterior. One side of the brain processes the word while the other processes the music – activating the whole brain ensures better retention. Short-term memory has the ability to hold only seven bits of information. If bits of information are bonded together, as in a song, it can be processed as one piece. By condensing the information, the brain is able to receive and process more. In this article, we will discuss brain research findings and explore how music and movement can be used to enhance memory skills and retention and language development.

Language Begins Early

The ability to speak and hear language begins before birth. At 23 days of gestation, a fetus can feel sound and, at around four months, hear.-

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Homemade Fruit Roll Ups

Ingredients: 3 cups fruit (strawberries in this recipe), Sugar (optional)

Directions:
1. Preheat oven to 170 degrees, line a cookie sheet that has a lip with plastic wrap
2. Puree fruit in food processor until smooth
3. Add sugar to taste
4. Pour mixture on to cookie sheet about 1/8” thick
5. Bake for 6-8 hours until center is no longer tacky
6. Lift plastic wrap out of cookie sheet and onto countertop to cool
7. Flip over onto parchment paper and remove plastic wrap. Cut into strips and roll.