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Windy Row Learning Center

A tutoring program for dyslexic children

Special points of interest:

- To donate to a child's future, visit our website at www.windyrow.com and click on Donors.
- Windy Row's 4-4-4 Summer Program is set to begin in July.
- Windy Row's newest tutor is Sarah Sarette, an expert in Lindamood Bell programs and Orton-Gillingham. Windy Row is now able to help more children with more proven techniques.

Dyslexia Today: Singing and Dancing the Written Word

How do you keep a 5-year-old interested in a full hour of tutoring twice a week?

You invent games, songs, dances and other activities that engage their entire bodies in learning the sounds of letters and words. You read stories. You create artwork out of letters.

"The tutors at Windy Row are endlessly inventive," says Cheryl Orcutt, the Executive Director of Windy Row. "Our students respond with enthusiasm."

Dyslexia—a brain-based



learning disability that makes it hard to read—can't be cured. But it can be helped, especially if treatment comes early in life, according to National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

At Windy Row, dyslexic children from

kindergarten through 10th grade learn to read, and we want to reach more of them.

Do you know a young child who is having problems with reading? Call 924-7198 or visit our website at www.windyrow.org for more information.

Thank You, People's Bank & Worthen Foundation

A most welcome call came from the Keene branch of People's United Bank: "I'm happy to tell you that Windy Row has been awarded a \$5000 grant." That grant covers tutoring for two

children for an entire school year.

To our joy, we also received a generous donation and matching grant from the Worthen Foundation.

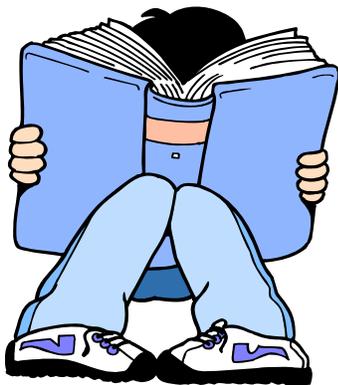
Every year we struggle to ensure that the children who need our tutoring will receive it. Thank you, People's Bank & Worthen Foundation, for helping us help them.



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Suzy's Story: How a Kindergartener Wins Through to a New Life



Suzy is repeating kindergarten—a blow to any child's self-esteem—and her new friends are moving to first grade without her. She can't learn to read. Her mother and teacher know that Suzy is struggling far behind her peers.

Her mother brought Suzy to Windy Row where we found that she had difficulty forming some English sounds and with connecting sounds to written symbols. Now, like all Windy Row students,

Suzy is tutored twice a week for an hour after school. She bounces in the door for each session!

Her tutor understands her needs well, and uses numerous multisensory methods to teach her to read.

For example, the tutor prints a 4-inch letter on a card, then Suzy covers it with a bead of glue and then with red and gold glitter. Each time her hand passes over the letter, she builds visual, kinesthetic and

tactile memory to back up auditory memory—the sound of the letter.

Suzy is nearing grade level in her reading. With another year of tutoring, she should not only keep up with her peers, but eventually surpass them.