

Foster to Famous



The gifted and beautiful Victoria Rowell began her professional career dancing with the American Ballet Theatre II Company, the Ballet Hispanico of New York

and the Twyla Tharp Workshop. She enjoyed modeling and appeared in many magazines including Seventeen and Mademoiselle.

Victoria is best known for her award winning soap opera roles including parts in One day To live, As The World Turns, The Young and the Restless.

Among her credits are roles on the Cosby Show and, for 8 years, with Dick Van Dyke as Dr. Amanda Bently in Diagnosis Murder. She's had roles opposite Eddie Murphy (The Distinguished Gentleman) and Jim Carrey (Dumb and Dumber).

She has starred in many other movies, independent movies, and TV movies. Victoria has been very energetic and hard working

to have accomplished so much in her career and says she owes a lot of her work ethic to her foster care experience. Born in 1960, her mother gave her away to foster care at 16 days old. She and her two older sisters moved from foster home to foster

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home until they ended up together with a couple Victoria considered her real family. "My foster mother was an amazing woman", Victoria said later to the Los Angeles Times. "She was a self-sufficient widow who had already raised ten of her own children. When she had the three of us, she was a senior citizen. She also ran a 60-acre farm. From her foster mother, Victoria received love and support and learned the lessons of hard work that served her well in her growing up years and in her professional career.

At an early age, young Victoria showed an

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The Exchange News

Open

Wednesday mornings
10-noon

Wednesday evenings
6-8 pm.

Wow volunteers, Gena told me today that she is starting to get a team of people to volunteer time at the warehouse. This is awesome. Thank you!

They had a team of people there last weekend and started reorganizing things so it fit better. If you have time to help please get a hold of Gena soon and she can let you know the plan.

We would like to thank Robert Minter for picking up bread every week for us and delivering it to Sharon's house.

They donate the truck, driver, fuel, and they even unload it.

John Minter Construction

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Central Point OR 97502
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Focus on policy By Leslie LaNier, Certification/Adoption/ICPC Supervisor

Each month I am going to try to highlight a different rule as a way to keep you informed of changes and as a way to review rules on a regular basis. Sometimes I will pick the rule to focus on at random, other times I will pick the rule because it has become a hot topic. If you have suggestions for rules you'd like me to focus on next month, please email me.

There seems to be a lot of discussion this month about what a foster parent's role is when it comes to medical care for a child, so this month I'll draw your attention to the rule that addresses this issue:

413-200-0362 Requirements Regarding a Child or Young Adult's Medical Care and Notification Requirements.

1. In addressing the health care for a child or young adult, the certified family must:
 - A. Work collaboratively with the Department in managing the child or young adult's health care needs;
 - B. Regularly exchange the child or young adult's medical information with the Department;
 - C. Work collaboratively with medical providers in managing the child or young adult's health care needs; and
 - D. Maintain documentation of each child or young adult's:
 - Medical appointments;
 - Medical information regarding the child or young adult;
 - Medical appointment follow-up reports; and Immunization records.
2. A certified family must comply with the Department's direction on obtaining medical care for a child or young adult.
3. A certified family may consent to routine medical care for a child or young adult in the Department's custody, including vaccinations, immunizations, routine examinations, and laboratory tests.
4. Except as provided in section (5) of this rule, the certified family must contact the child or young adult's caseworker to obtain appropriate prior consent from the Department before a child or young adult receives any medical care or undergoes a procedure, other than routine medical care.



5. In an emergency, a certified family must notify the child or young adult's caseworker as soon as possible and no later than 24 hours after an injury requiring medical treatment.

6. Medication management requirements.

(a) The certified family must comply with all of the following requirements:

(1) Administer prescription medications to a child or young adult only in accordance with the written prescription or authorization.

(2) Record the dosage, date, and time that all medications are administered to a child or young adult on a form approved by the Department. If medication is given in a location other than the certified home, such as at school or in daycare, the institution or program's medication log must be attached to the Department form. The medication form, with any attachments, must be submitted to the child or young adult's caseworker monthly.

(3) Take the medication form to each medical appointment and share with the medical provider.

(4) Inform the child or young adult's caseworker or his or her supervisor within one working day when a child or young adult is prescribed a psychotropic medication or the dosage of any existing prescription is changed.

(5) Maintain the documentation received from the caseworker when a child is prescribed a psychotropic medication or when the dosage of any existing prescription for a psychotropic medication is changed.

(b) The certified family must store all medications in such a way that the medications are inaccessible to a child or young adult and must store all psychotropic medications in locked storage.

(c) When a child or young adult is learning to manage his or her own medications, the certified family, the child or young adult, and the caseworker may collaborate on an individualized, written plan for the child or young adult to access the medication. The child or young adult must not have access to medication that is not his or her own. The plan must state how the medication will be inaccessible to other children or young adults in the home. The certified family, the child, and the caseworker keep a copy of the plan.

JCFPA Monthly Meetings



Association Meetings are held at
Kid Time Discovery Experience
106 N Central Ave.
Medford, OR 97501

October 11th @ 6:30 pm

All are invited and welcome.

Child check-in now begins at
6:00 and meetings will start
promptly at 6:30 pm.

Please let us know if you're
going to be bringing your kids
to the meeting. We will have
our childcare crew there, but
would like to have a count of
how many might be coming.

Please email Marti Hill at
mmhill@email.com or call her
at 541-879-1600 with a head
count. Remember to call by
5:00 pm the Friday before and
let Marti know if your kids are
coming with you.

***“Kids are
placed in
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Why be a foster parent?

Sometimes we forget Foster Parenting can be one of the most rewarding things you ever do. You help keep kids safe, strengthen your community and give your own life a meaningful challenge. Children placed in DHS custody have experienced very unsafe conditions in their home and need the protection foster care can provide.

We make a difference by stepping up when these children

need help. By being a foster parent we can give children a safe place to stay while their families get the help they need.

These children are placed in foster care for different reasons. Sometimes, their families cannot provide them with the basic safety and protection they need. Many have also faced difficult experiences including parental substance abuse, sexual or physical abuse, and abandonment.

Foster parents give children a chance to heal and feel supported during this difficult time in their lives. It is challenging work, but when you see how your guidance and love has made a difference in a young person's life the rewards are immeasurable. The connections you make with a child in foster care and the good role model you are to them and their parents can often last a lifetime and benefit your whole community.

Membership Dues

It's that time again for renewal of our Jackson County Foster Parent Association Membership Dues. JCFPA has plenty to offer, Christmas, Birthday, Easter, and Back to School.

Dues are for September through August of every year. Membership dues are \$35.00.

If you have someone you would like to recognize, please email jcfpanews@gmail.com

Kudos

Thanks to Marti Hill and her kids who have come to Association Meeting after Association Meeting and watch kids.

Marti has been a great help in making our meetings more beneficial to everyone.

For that THANK YOU!

Famous

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interest in dance, which her foster mother encouraged. At age eight, without any formal lessons, she received the Ford Foundation Scholarship to the Cambridge School of Ballet in Cambridge, Massachusetts. She went on to receive scholarships to the School of American Ballet, The American Ballet Theatre, and the Dance Theatre of Harlem. At 19, Victoria moved to New York and began dancing professionally with the American Ballet Theatre II Company. In those days, partying was fashionable if you were a ballet dancer and Victoria occasionally enjoyed the nightlife at famous clubs like Studio 54. However, she was serious about her work and even though she was criticized by her friends, she rarely joined in the parties.

While performing onstage, Victoria was spotted and asked to model. From that, she went into acting, which is her profession today. Ms. Rowell is mother of two children, Maya and Jasper.

And Victoria Rowell has one more passion. Today she also dedicates herself to the nonprofit organization she founded: Rowell's Foster Children's Positive Plan (RFCPP). Helping other foster kids today, she feels she's finally able to pay a little back to the foster system that helped her so much when she was a young girl. Victoria advocates for foster kids because she believes that they deserve a lot of support, many having suffered more than their share of emotional trauma and many having had to face more than their share of setbacks. She wants to help some of these kids profit by experiencing the arts, because she knows how much the arts helped her. "The arts saved my life and now I'm using the arts to help save other people's lives. RFCPP is a scholarship fund that sponsors foster youth in California for placement in fine arts lessons and performance or athletic training and team sports. The organization's website explains;

"... the performing arts are a significant counterpoint to the instability and emotional upheaval in a foster child's life... Likewise, athletics and sports programs for foster youth open the door to ... (self) discipline and determination. Team sports teach... good sportsmanship, teamwork, personal persistence. Athletic training offers children a safe haven to test their physical ability."

The Positive Plan funds lessons, training, coaching, and materials for kids in care to pursue their dreams in the arts and sports. Summer camps for foster kids and their siblings are provided by the organization, as well as a variety of sports camps, including the US Sports NIKE Basketball Camp for Girls and the US Sports NIKE Tennis Camp. Likewise, music, theater, and arts camps are available to foster kids who are serious about the arts. RFCPP also offers job placement aid to foster youth in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

In her message as Founder and President of the Rowell Foster Children's Positive Plan, Victoria Rowell emphasizes:

"Foster children are good kids. With guidance and instruction, they will be prepared to become self-sufficient, successful adults."

Source www.fosterclub.com

WAYS TO GET TRAINING FROM HOME:

Foster Parent College: classes from your home computer. There are many topics from which to choose. Email Penny at penny.esser@state.or.us to get free credit hours.

NetLink Classes: check out the flyers and information contained in this newsletter and sign-up and login from home. Call Jennifer Neill at 541 776-6120 x 224 for more information or Mark Schwier at Portland State University Distance Learning: 503 399-2579.

FREE Library: This library is available for Oregon Foster, Relative, and Pre-Adoptive Parents. It offers easy internet access, information in Spanish, materials mailed, return postage paid and videos and audio classes. Topics include Parenting, Child Development, foster and Adoption Issues, Child Functioning, and Child's needs. How to use the Library:

Go to the website

<http://oregon.dhs.booksys.net/opac/oregondhs/index.html>

Look on the left side of the screen and click on **My Items**

Put your certification provider number in the **Patron User Name/Barcode**

Remember to capitalize the first letter of your provider number

Put your certification provider number in the **Pin** field

Find what you would like to check out and wait for it to come in the mail

Still Have Questions?

Contact your librarian:

Cynthia Gallegos

503 373-7838

Cynthia.R.Gallegos@state.or.us

New Iron Recommendations for Children by Sue Hubbard, M.D.

An article released in the journal *Pediatrics* from the American Academy of Pediatrics committee on nutrition, sets new guidelines for iron intake in infants and children. The news is not good. According to Dr. Frank Greer, who is the co-author of the report, "iron deficiency remains common in the United States". The effects of being iron deficient not only cause anemia, but may also cause "long term irreversible effects on children's cognitive and behavioral development. Because of these findings it is imperative that adequate iron is provided in infancy and early childhood.

Studies have shown that 4 percent of 6 month olds, and 12 percent of 12 month olds are iron deficient. Children between the ages of 1-3 years of age have rates of iron deficiency between 6-15 percent. Preterm infants, infants who are exclusively breastfed and infants who are at risk for developmental disabilities seem to be at higher risk to develop iron deficiency.

The committee recognized that the ideal way to prevent iron deficiency and iron deficiency anemia would be with a diet consisting of foods that are naturally rich in iron, but realized that in some cases "children will still need liquid iron supplements or chewable vitamins to get the iron they need.

The AAP guidelines now recommend that:

1. Term healthy babies that are exclusively breast fed should receive an iron supplement (1 mg per day) beginning at 4 months of age
2. Whole milk should not be started until 12 months of age
3. Infants 6-12 months of age need 11 mg of iron per day, which should be met via the use of "complementary"

foods. Red meat and vegetables with high iron content should be introduced early, as well as the use of iron fortified cereals.

4. Toddlers ages 1-3 years need 7 mg of iron per day, and again this is best if iron comes from foods.
5. Children should have their hemoglobin checked sometime between 9-12 months of age, and again between 15-18 months of age, and follow-up for iron deficiency treatment and testing is recommended
6. Children who do not meet their iron needs via foods should receive a daily iron supplement

The article contains a table which shows many foods from each food group that are good sources of iron. Foods like meat, shellfish, beans, iron fortified cereals, and fruits and vegetables that contain vitamin C (which aids in iron absorption) are all encouraged.

Thanks to my mother, I have always known that liver is a good source of iron (never my favorite dinner as a child), but who would have known that clams and oysters are also high in iron. While oatmeal is a good iron source, molasses is also high in iron. Tofu and wheat germ are also high in iron, as are edema me beans, which many kids love.

By getting creative with foods that are high in iron beginning early in a child's life, iron deficiency may be avoided. You never know what your child will eat, unless you try it!

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Crystal Atteberry

Foster Parent Exchange

Gena Kesler - Manager
Anna Boyd - Emergency Contact

Furniture At Warehouse

Gena Kesler

Bread Distribution

Crystal Atteberry
Sharon Bowling



SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION

It is VERY important for Foster Parents to call Amanda when you get a child placed in your home and again when the child leaves your home. It is a DUAL responsibility for Foster Parents and caseworkers to report any placement changes to Amanda to avoid overpayments. Amanda Carlson (541)776-6120 x 239

CANS SCREENINGS

Every child entering foster care on or after January 1, 2010 should receive a CANS Screening (CANS stands for Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths). Expect a phone call from a screener to schedule an appointment within the first 30 days of placement (typically). The CANS Screening is a comprehensive screening instrument used to identify a child's needs and strengths in the areas of Risk Factors, Strengths, Trauma Experiences, Traumatic Stress Symptoms, Life Domain Functioning, Acculturation, and Behavioral/Emotional Needs. The CANS Screening is designed to help caseworkers and foster parents develop appropriate supervision plans for children in foster care based on identifying their specific needs and building on their specific strengths. Do you have questions about the CANS? For Jackson County, you may contact Aimee Dickson at 541 776-6120 x 329

ADOPTION SUPPORT GROUP

This is a lively group that convenes on the first Monday of the month. Holidays are excepted. They meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1974 E. McAndrews in Medford. The meetings are held in the Ministry Building, Room 114. All adoptive families as well as those with adoptive home studies and are waiting for a child, are welcome to attend. If you have questions, call Deb Collins at 541-864-8710.

Just a reminder: We are no longer paying for school transportation unless the child has been placed out-of-district and the school is unable to provide transportation and/or will not pay the costs. Even then it is important to go through the caseworker and get approval for the Agency to pay. Also, approval must be obtained from the local System of Care Committee. Cindy will help coordinate with the school districts when a child is placed out-of-district. Please do not call the school, but contact Cindy Laird (541)776-6120 x241.

SAVE THE DATE

Friday, October 7, 2011
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Smullin Center Auditorium
Rogue Valley Medical Center

The 10th annual conference presented by the Jackson County Courts and Community will address the topic of "Treating the Out of Control Adolescent and Child". Judge Sullivan from Florida and Dr. Scott Sells will be the speakers and they welcome questions in advance of the training. Twenty scholarships will be available for foster parents. Reservations are now available. Contact Penny at penny.esser@state.or.us to sign up to be one of the twenty lucky foster or adoptive parents.

HELP!

WE STILL HAVE A CRITICAL NEED FOR HOMES FOR ALL AGES OF CHILDREN ESPECIALLY AGE 10 THROUGH THE TEEN YEARS. IF YOU KNOW OF ANYONE WHO MIGHT BE INTERESTED IN FOSTERING, PLEASE HAVE THEM CALL PENNY AT 541 776-6120 X 232



FOSTER PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

DHS and your Consulting Foster Parents have teamed together to facilitate a monthly Foster Parent Support Group. It is open to all foster parents, including relatives, and is designed to be a casual night out! We meet the 4th Tuesday of the month at Marie Callender's in Medford in their "family room". You don't have to purchase anything to attend. We trust this will be a helpful group format worthy of your precious time. Training hours are available. Please contact Penny at penny.esser@state.or.us or (541)776-6120 x 232 to let us know you will be attending.

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ONGOING TRAINING

Check out the many trainings offered by DHS and others in the Rogue Valley in the next few months. There is something for everyone! This is a great time to get the training hours you need for re-certification as well as an opportunity to become more of an expert in various areas.

MEDICAL REMINDER

Foster Parents need to take children placed in their home to the doctor within two weeks of placement. In addition, the Health and Education Form needs to be returned to DHS/CW. NOTE: When a child is released from the hospital and/or comes into foster care with medical needs requiring delegation, DHS will make a referral to a RN for initial delegation as soon as the child is placed or prior to placement. "Delegation" is the process whereby a RN authorizes an unlicensed person to do nursing care.



MEDICAL ASSISTANCE

If you are still experiencing difficulties getting a medical card, let Kendall know and she will contact Salem. Please be sure to the child's case-worker as soon as possible if a child sustains an injury while in your care. It is important to document in our records how the injury occurred, when it occurred, and to whom you reported it. Kendall Kramer (541)776-6120 X 259

Parenting Children with ADD/ADHD Advanced



3 Hours

Tuesday, October 4

6:00pm - 9:00pm

Jackson Co DHS Annex

936 Royal Court


Medford

Registration: Jennifer Neill,

541-776-6120 x 224

jennifer.neill@state.or.us

In this tools rich training, participants will use a strengths-based approach to parenting children with ADD/ADHD. Participants will leave with more than 35 tools to help them parent children with ADD/ADHD in ways that increase the likelihood of children reaching their potential and that are rewarding to the caregiver as well.

Note: Participants will need to have attended either "Parenting Children with ADD/ADHD Fundamentals" offered through the Child Welfare Partnership, or have completed the free online course: 

<http://www.answers4families.org/family/grandparent-caregivers/health-care/overview-attention-deficit-hyperactivity-disorder>

OR-Kids, a new payment system for child welfare will be implemented very soon. If you experience any problems or have questions when the new system is implemented, here are your resources for assistance:

Call: 503-945-9411

Email: or-kids.providersupport@state.or.us

Web: www.oregon.gov/DHS/children/data/sacwis/index.shtml

- This phone will be staffed Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. You may reach voicemail outside of these hours, or if the line is busy.
- This phone number will be in effect up to 60 days after the new system is implemented. After that time, please return to your regular contacts for assistance.

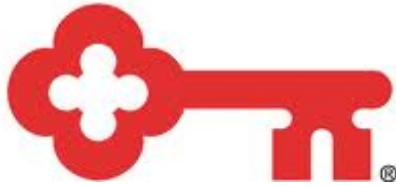
Important financial items to note that may affect your payments:

1. Payments will not be issued for approximately two weeks during implementation of the new system following the August 1, 2011 payment cycle.
2. For the quickest payment, providers are strongly encouraged to have a completed Direct Deposit Authorization form on file.
 - a. **If you have already completed** a Direct Deposit Authorization form and receive payments through electronic funds transfer (EFT), no further action is requested. There is no need to complete another form, however, you may still receive a check at first until EFT payments are fully processing in the new system.
 - b. **If you are not receiving EFT payments**, please complete the enclosed Direct Deposit Authorization form, or access the form online at: www.oregon.gov/DHS/children/data/sacwis/index.shtml. Return the completed Direct Deposit Authorization form according to the instructions under “Final steps” on the form.
3. Please review your payment statement (Remittance Advice) carefully.
4. If you previously received an overpayment, it will be deducted from the month-end payment and any future payments until repaid in full. Providers may contact the phone number listed on the payment statement (Remittance Advice) to make arrangements for a payment plan.

Thank you for your attention as we transition to a modernized child welfare system.



KeyBank



Key Bank and Erickson Air-crane donated supplies and cash for the Back to School Back Packs We were able to give out over 50 Back Packs.

THANK YOU



**ERICKSON AIR-CRANE
INCORPORATED**

Thank you Mark for the great training on how to use the NetLink training system. Here is Mark's info for those who might need it.

Mark Schwier
Distance Learning Specialist
503.399.2579 (W)
503.375.3758 (C)
schwier@pdx.edu

Remember if you need a headset with a microphone just ask you Certifier.



WE NEED YOUR E-MAIL ADDRESS!

Please let us know if you have an e-mail address or if it has changed recently. YOU WILL BE MISSING OUT IF WE DON'T HAVE IT! E-mailing is our primary way of letting folks know about last minute trainings, news and events such as free tickets for performances, last minute reminders, etc. In addition, we are sending out the newsletter this "paperless way" to all of those who have e-mail. We will not give out your e-mail address to anyone and we "blind copy" everything we e-mail to you! Send your e-mail address to Penny at penny.esser@state.or.us.

KID TIME DISCOVERY EXPERIENCE



KID TIME!
DISCOVERY EXPERIENCE

**Come Play Every Day
Interactive Children's Museum
www.kid-time.org**

106 N Central Ave Medford..... **541-772-9922**

Kidtime donates the building for our Monthly Meeting.



Let's Build Something Together™

Lowe's donated all the new rods and brackets for the warehouse.



Oregon Foster Parent Association gave us a grant for \$500 to use for our Christmas Program.

Department of Human Services - SDA 8 - Branch 15 - Jackson Updated 08/23/2011

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Jeanne Bandong	Ongoing Worker	270
Kelly Packard	Ongoing Worker	245
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Lori Adams	Ongoing/CFC Worker	261
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Rowna Hunt	Ongoing/CFC Worker	237

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Tisha Chavez	Support Supervisor 587
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Chris Holand	Clerical Support 207
Christine Rodman	Clerical Support 200
David Laird	Clerical Support 320
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Nancy Snow	Clerical Support 229
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Jackson County Foster Parent Association, Inc.

Christmas Wish List

Due NO LATER THAN October 11th

Bring your completed forms to the Association Meeting or drop it in the mail prior to October 11th.

Your membership with JCFPA must be current and in good standing, and you must be a certified and active foster/adoptive parent in order to submit your wish list.

Please note the following guidelines:

By filling out this form, you agree to allow JCFPA to verify that you have not requested gifts from another gift program (For example: Salvation Army and Toys for Tots). Any member found to be requesting gifts will be expelled from those programs. The JCFPA will also notify your certifier and have gifts for your children delivered by DHS Child Welfare.

- No single gift should have a value over \$40.
 - Those gift requests whose cost exceeds \$40 will be rejected.
- There is no guarantee that your child will receive the requested gifts.
 - Substitutes will be made if necessary.
- Please be as clear as possible, color, size, brand, STORE, or any other information needed to clearly identify each gift.
- We are unable to provide bicycles, diapers, wipes, or formula this year. Requests for these items will be rejected.
- Gift Card requests only one per child.

Please try to make things personal for your kids.

Parents ONLY must complete this list. You will be contacted and given a time to pick up your Christmas gifts.

If you get new kids after the October due date we will make accommodations for them. No eligible child will be excluded.



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Foster Parent Name _____

Phone Number _____

Please PRINT (We have to be able to read what you write)

Foster/Adopted Child _____	Age _____	Sex _____
Please list only one item on each line		
Clothes _____	Entertainment _____	
Clothes _____	Entertainment _____	
Educational _____	Other _____	

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Post Office Box 382
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Membership Benefits

Connecting with Other Foster Parents - Birthday Gifts - Easter Baskets/Egg Hunt - Monthly Association meetings, Training hours, Christmas Program and Party Back-To-School Supplies.

Regular membership is open to all foster, adoptive, and relative families residing in Jackson County, currently certified by DHS/Child Welfare within the last five years, and your certification has not been revoked or surrendered.

Association membership is open to foster families certified through agencies such as DHS, Oregon Youth Authority, SOCSTC and Lithia Springs.

____ Regular Membership - \$35/year

____ Community Partner Membership (no children) - \$15/year

____ I would like more information

____ I would like to donate \$ _____

____ I would like to volunteer time

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Email Address: _____

Certifying agency (circle all that apply):

DHS/CW SOCSTC OYA Lithia

Bring this form and your fee to any association meeting or mail to:

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Medford, OR 97501**

Creating Positive Behaviors in Teens

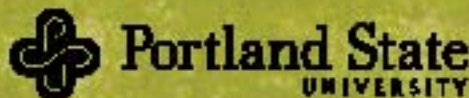
Gary & Jean Lasater



This training is based on a parent-training model called Authoritative Parenting whose authors are the trainers, Gary and Jean Lasater. Between them they have over fifty years of experience working with disadvantaged youth and families. The responses to their trainings are overwhelmingly positive. Family Life Skills Development combines social and cognitive behavioral principles, helping strengthen family bonds and showing parents how to support responsible, trustworthy, self-directed teenagers.

Registration:
Jennifer Neill
541.776.6120 x 224
jennifer.neill@state.or.us

6 Hours
Saturday, October 15
9:00am-4:00pm
Jackson County DHS Annex
936 Royal Court
Medford



The Child Welfare Partnership



P.O. Box 382
Medford, OR, 97501

*Christmas Forms are inside.
Due October 11th*

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Mission Statement:
The mission of the JCFPA is to empower, support and advocate for foster, adoptive and relative families who enrich the quality of life for Jackson County children.

Purpose: The purpose of the JCFPA is to benefit and improve the quality of life for children that are involved in the foster care system. The JCFPA provides meaningful support for foster, adoptive and relative families.

We encourage and promote community awareness, work to improve education, training, and communication between foster, adoptive, and relative families.

Also helps improve communication with DHS/Child welfare agency staff as well as other community entities.

The JCFPA encourages recruitment and retention of foster, adoptive, and relative homes. We are dedicated and committed to enhancing benefits and programs made available to all foster, adoptive and relative families.

