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Orange County Child Care Association

President's Message

Greetings Everyone!

I sure hope you all had a fabulous SUMMER! As we enter into Autumn and the beginning of school, I encourage you to occasionally look at our Facebook page, we have a lot of people who post some really great craft and learning links there. I purchase my preschool program from an outside source but I also like adding to the normal curriculum with fun special crafts.

My entire message is going to be a *Training Tip*, we have been getting a lot of calls and emails regarding "Licensing Regulations". I would say in every case except one, the answers were clearly stated in the Title 22 Regulations <http://www.dss.cahwnet.gov/cdssweb/entres/forms/English/LIC311D.pdf>. As business owners it is our responsibility to know our requirements for operating a Family Child Care facility. Please take some time to look at the link I have attached.

Another important item to look at is the Quarterly updates on the Community Care Licensing webpage, this one is a pretty important one: http://cclcd.ca.gov/res/pdf/CC_Summer2015.pdf. Take a second to look at the ones you might have missed in the past: <http://cclcd.ca.gov/PG413.htm>.

Licensing will be speaking at our September 14, 2015 General Meeting, make sure and come for this meeting. There are some changes in the way complaints are being handled as well information on "non-vaccinating" clients and the ever popular "bouncy" regulations.

We are attempting to get a head count of those interested in attending a Spanish workshop on Title 22 Regulations. If you are interested or know of someone who is, please contact me at 714-892-7220 or Yessika Magdaleno at 714-971-8004 as soon as possible.

Have a wonderful Fall season and I hope to see you all at the Next General Meeting!

Lee Allton

We are pleased to welcome Maggie Lopez as our new Area Chair for North County (Anaheim Hills, Placentia, Villa Park and Yorba Linda), she will be taking the place of Sandra Seville.

We thank Sandra Seville for her many years of service to Orange County Child Care Association.

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Area News

North County

Susan Austin

Welcome new Providers and current Providers!

Hoping you all are having a fun and successful summer. One way to be successful in your child care business is to network with other Providers. Here's how you can build your business: **Our next North County Area Meeting is Monday, October 12, 2015 from 6:45-8:00 pm at Clemens Home Preschool and Child Care.** Gloria Clemens will be our Hostess. Please join us and RSVP to your Area Chair Person. All areas are welcome. We're sorry, no children are allowed at the meetings.

Our next OCCCA General Meeting is Monday, September 14, 2015 at the OCDE in Costa Mesa. Be sure to check out our website and Facebook posts for all upcoming news and events. Mark your calendars now so you will plan to attend. Please take advantage of all the free services provided by the OCCCA to build your business. You will be glad you did! Please keep in touch with your Area Chair Person for support and referrals. **Join us** for all the upcoming meetings and receive *Building Blocks for a Successful Child Care*.

Central/Coastal

Linda Zoelle

Newport Bch, Santa Ana, Tustin, Costa Mesa Westmin.

School's back in session and the Fall routine begins. Hope you were able to take some time off and enjoy the fantastic summer we had.

Our General Meeting will be on Mon, Sept. 14, 7:00 p.m. It is a very important meeting. Licensing will be discussing the new provisions added to Title 22. You will also receive some vital handouts that will be of help to you. So please mark your calendars.

Our next Area Chair meeting will be on Monday, October 19 at 6:30 p.m. at:

Acapulco Restaurant
Mesa Verde Shopping Center
1565 Adams Ave
Costa Mesa 92626

We are combining our meeting with Westminster. Please again mark your calendars and RSVP to me at lz3.occca@yahoo.com by October 12. Or call me at 949 673-2692.

South County

Valerie Gideon

Hello Everyone!

I hope everyone had an enjoyable summer. Fall is the time of the year when business picks up. The trend is for parents to interview several providers before making their decision. What can we do to be competitive in the child care business? Ensure that you are in compliance with the DSS regulations, maintain your facility well (tidy and clean), look professional, interview well and work to build a relationship with the parents that will encourage communication, trust and respect. Ask questions about what their child's likes and dislikes are, share your philosophy, policies, have a written contract, and tell them how you care for the children (nutrition, curriculum, daily schedules and guidance). Communicate with parents about their child's day. Also, network with other providers and hone your skills by gaining knowledge at meetings, conferences and other training opportunities.

Our General Meeting is in September and our guest speakers will be representatives from the DSS. It's a meeting you won't want to miss. The carpool leaves from my house and it's a great time to see each other and chat. You are welcome so please call me at 949-468-7479 and join the carpool. Also, remind yourselves to check the website frequently for updates. Recently, member's names, phone numbers and website addresses were added to the OCCCA website so you will want to renew your membership about a month in advance so there is no lapse. Please stay in touch with me because I always enjoy talking with you and helping in any way I can.



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Area News

Central/Coastal Tena M & Diane P

Mark your calendars for our next Area Meeting on Wednesday, October 14 from 6:15-7:45pm at Don Jose in Huntington Beach. Please RSVP to your Area Chair Person. Please let us know if you have openings or unused referrals so we can pass them along to other members. See you there!

North County Lynda Luistro

Hi All-

I have been getting a lot of referrals for infant care in my area. I hope this trend keeps up. Please join us for the General Meeting on September 14th and for our Area Meeting on October 12th. If you need a ride to either meeting, please call me. RSVP to Lynda Luistro at (714) 521-7485



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CALLING ALL BAKERS

This call out is for all the bakers in all the counties: North, Central and South County. At the September meeting we will have a bake sale. We thought it would be nice to have anyone who really loves to bake (like I do!) to bring some goodies for the bake sale. It would be nice if you pre-package them (for example maybe three cookies in a baggie...it's up to you). Also if you are not a baker but want to join in, feel free to buy something to donate or buy at the bake sale for your family and childcare! If you can't think of anything you are welcome to give me a call and I'll do my best to help with ideas. I am going to make red velvet brownies with cream cheese frosting, and cut them up and serve them on cupcake holders. Please feel free to give me a call if I can help you in anyway. (You know I will!) Until then, have a great summer and I will see you in September! My phone number is (949) 582-0865, should anyone need it.

SEASONAL READS

www.ocpl.org

LABOR DAY READING

Ansary, Mir Tamim	Labor Day
Catalanotto, Peter	Kitten Red, Yellow, Blue
Cumpiano, Ina	Quinito's Neighborhood
Horton, Joan	Working Mummies
Paulen, Gary	Worksong
Rockwell, Anne	Career Day
Yankovick, Al	When I Grow Up

FALL STORIES

Berger, Carin	The Little Yellow Leaf
Emmett, Jonathan	Leaf Trouble
Fernandes, Eugenie	Kitten's Autumn
Holland, Loretta	Fall Leaves
Long, Loren	Otis and the Scarecrow
McNamara, Marg	Fall Leaf Project
Moulton, Mark	The Very Best Pumpkin
Stafford, Suzy	Fall is For Friends
Tafari, Nancy	The Busy Little Squirrel
Thompson, Lauren	Mouse's First Fall

HALLOWEEN READING FUN

Chistelow, Eileen	5 Little Monkeys Trick-or-Treat
Dunrea, Oliver	Ollie's Halloween
Jane, Pamela	Little Goblins Ten
Kitteman, Helen	At the Old Haunted House
Lewis, Kevin	The Runaway Pumpkin
McCourt, Lisa	Happy Halloween, Stinky Face
Pilkey, Dav	The Hallo-Wiener
Siddals, Mary	Silvery Shades of Halloween
Soman, David	Ladybug Girl & the Dress-Up Dilemma
Williams, Linda	The Little Old Lady Who Was Not Afraid of Anything
Wunderli, Stephen	Little Boo

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE) with your renewal if you would like to have a membership card mailed to you. Otherwise you may pick up your card at the next General Meeting

Questions?: Michelle Spoor (714) 222-4922



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Presenta

**Taller Regulaciones del Titulo 22 para
proveedoras en Español**

Sábado Septiembre 19, 2015

9:00 AM to 11:30 AM

Con

Rina Lopez, Analista del Programa de Licenciamiento
Comunidad de licencias del Cuidado de Niños

en

Boys and Girls Club of Garden Grove
10540 Chapman Ave.
Garden Grove CA 92840

Hay cambios en los Reglamentos actuales del Título 22 que todos los proveedores de cuidado infantil familiar tiene que saber y que tienen que tener un efecto inmediato. El cupo es limitado por lo que debe confirmar su asistencia para 9/12/15 con

Yessika Magdaleno
at 714-971-8004

How Much Sleep Do Children Need?

Submitted by Cyndi Casum

http://www.babycenter.com/0_how-much-sleep-does-your-child-need_7645.bc

You know your child needs less sleep now than he did when he was a baby, but how much less is still *enough*? Every child is different – some need more sleep and some less – but here are general guidelines for how many hours of sleep a child needs on average each day.

AGE	NIGHTTIME SLEEP	DAYTIME SLEEP	AVE. TOTAL SLEEP
2 Years	10-12 hours	1-3 hours (1 nap)	13 hours
3 Years	9-12 hours	1-3 hours (1 nap)	12-13 hours
4 Years	9-12 hours	0-2.5 hours (1 or no nap)	11-12 hours
5 Years	8-11 hours	0-2.5 hours (1 or no nap)	10-11 hours
6 Years	10-11 hours	None	10-11 hours
7 Years	10-11 hours	None	10-11 hours
10	10-11 hours	None	10-11 hours

Note: The two sets of numbers do not always add up because children who take longer naps tend to sleep fewer hours at night, and vice versa.

Keep in mind that most kids need a *lot* of sleep – usually more than parents allow for. Often, says sleep expert Jodi Mindell, author of *Sleeping Through the Night*, if a child has poor sleep habits or refuses to nap or go to bed before 10 at night, his parents will assume that he just doesn't need much sleep. That's probably not the case – in fact, it's likely that such a child is actually sleep-deprived, resulting in hyper, overtired behavior at bedtime.

If you think your child may be sleep-deprived, ask yourself:

Does my child frequently fall asleep while riding in the car?

Do I have to wake him almost every morning?

Does he seem cranky, irritable, or overtired during the day?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, your child may be getting less sleep than his body needs. To change this pattern, you'll need to help him develop good sleep habits, including setting an appropriate bedtime and sticking to it.

A preschooler or young grade-schooler who's outgrown napping needs a solid 11 to 12 hours of sleep a night, an amount that will gradually decrease as he gets older. Even so, by the time he's a teenager, your child will still need nine to ten hours of shut-eye.

HOW TO HANDLE A PICKY EATER

Submitted by Cyndi Casum

From http://babycenter.com/0_how-to-handle-a-picky-eater_64302.bc



WHY IS MY CHILD SUCH A PICKY EATER?

It's perfectly normal for preschoolers to object to the shape, color, or texture of a food – or to suddenly decide that they hate everything, even foods they loved yesterday. It's also common for them to have what experts call food jags. That is, they insist on eating the same few foods at every meal.

"It's a fear of new things," says Nancy Hudson, a registered dietitian at the University of California, Berkeley. "We think it's one of those quirks that humans probably developed to protect themselves as mankind evolved. You don't try new things because you don't know if they're safe."

This fear of new things usually tapers off by age 4 or 5, but for some children it continues into adulthood. At any rate, whether it's his bedtime routine or his peanut butter sandwich cut on the diagonal, your child probably likes things to be consistent and familiar, and he may not be willing to try new foods until you've served them numerous times.

Picky eating can also be a preschooler's way of declaring his independence ("You can't make me eat that"). It may have less to do with the actual food than a need to test the limits of your authority and assert some control over his life.

Finally, because preschoolers are a wiggly lot, it may seem as though your child can't sit still long enough to eat very much at one sitting. You can try to keep your child interested in his food longer by making mealtime as calm and uneventful as possible, without distractions from toys, television, or pets.

TIPS FOR INTRODUCING NEW FOODS TO A PICKY EATER

Your child has an innate sense of how much food her body needs to grow and be healthy, and it's up to her to decide what she's going to eat. The best thing you can do is provide a wide variety of healthy food in a positive, relaxed environment so mealtimes are enjoyable for everyone. Here are some specific tips on how to handle a picky eater:

Offer your preschooler a variety of food at each meal. And be patient – you may have to serve a new food many times before your child is ready to try it. When you do introduce something new, simply place it on the table with everything else, and don't make a big deal about it. Putting it right on your child's plate may seem threatening or cause her to rebel. Eventually, after she's seen you eat the food a few times, she may feel more open to trying it.

Serve child-size portions. A child's portion is about half the size of an adult's portion. For many foods, that's a portion about the size of your child's palm. Examples of other child-size servings are 1/2 a cup of cereal or yogurt, 2 ounces of meat, 4 tablespoons of vegetables, and one slice of bread.

Don't give your preschooler too many options. "If you say 'It's dinnertime. What do you want to eat?' your child will probably choose something familiar, and she'll seem like a picky eater," says Hudson. However, if you say "Here's dinner," she'll have to choose from the food you're offering. Of course, you won't want to offer an entire meal of unfamiliar foods because your child simply won't eat any of them. Instead, always include at least one thing you know your child likes.

Introduce small amounts of new foods. When your preschooler is interested in trying a new food, give her just a taste and let her ask for more. That way she'll feel more in control and you won't feel like you're wasting food if she doesn't eat it. When you can, give her a new food to try when you know she's hungry – slices of mango as an afternoon snack, for example.

Keep in mind that children can have a sensitive palate. Many kids simply don't like the texture, color, or taste of some foods. That's why a child might claim to dislike a food she has never even tried. Likewise, some children may reject a food because it reminds them of a time when they were sick, or because they have some other negative association. If your preschooler complains that a particular food will make her sick, stop offering that food for a while. You can try again when she's a bit older.

Whenever possible, involve your preschooler in food preparation. This can include shopping and making meals and snacks. And if she can help you grow some of the family's produce in the yard, so much the better! This gives her a sense of control over her diet. And she just may be more likely to eat something that she's chosen or prepared. This works best if you let your child choose from a small selection of foods you've already chosen, rather than just asking her to pick her supper. Make fun, healthful treats together – like yogurt-and-fruit banana splits or ants on a log (raisins placed on top of peanut-butter-filled celery sticks).

Look for ways to boost the nutritional value of the foods your preschooler enjoys. Put some tuna or ham on her grilled cheese, and meat or tofu in her spaghetti sauce, for example.

Teach your child (without lecturing) about good nutrition. Hang a food chart in the kitchen and have her color in the requirements as she meets them each day. Nonchalantly mention that eating her oatmeal will help her run and jump better this morning.

Be a good role model and eat the kinds of food that you want your child to eat. Family mealtimes are a great way to connect with your child and share enjoyable and nourishing food together.

Don't cater to your preschooler's pickiness. While it was fine to indulge your toddler's desire to have his cheese sandwiches cut into star or moon shapes, your preschooler is getting old enough to eat without special gimmicks.

As your child's world expands and she begins attending preschool, her taste in foods might broaden as well. It's not uncommon for children to be more open to new foods when they're away from home.

GIVE YOUR PICKY EATER HEALTHY CHOICES

It's unrealistic to expect a preschooler to eat a wide range of foods. In the long run, the example you set by serving and enjoying all sorts of healthy foods – at home and on the go – is one of the best ways to help your child learn to eat well. But for now, try to remember that your child's choice to eat only a few foods is just that – his choice, and it's important to let him learn to make his own decisions about food.

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HOW TO HANDLE A PICKY EATER (Continued from Page 7)

"A child needs to be in control of what he eats," says Hudson. If you force your preschooler to eat a food he doesn't like ("You'll sit at the table until you finish your peas"), or more than he wants, you could be setting him up for problems later:

Children who are never allowed to make food decisions for themselves (such as deciding when they're full) are at a greater risk for developing eating disorders or becoming obese later in life. What's more, this strategy almost always backfires because forcing your child to try new foods may only make him more stubborn and less open to trying new things in the future.

If your preschooler seems to eat nothing but cheese and crackers for days on end, don't worry. Start keeping a record of what your child eats – you'll probably find that he's hitting all the major food groups and getting the necessary nutrients over the course of a week. Studies from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics show that children – even those whose parents consider them "picky eaters" – generally consume a wide enough variety of food to meet their nutritional requirements. If you really don't think your preschooler is eating well, ask your doctor whether it makes sense to give him a daily multi-vitamin.

DON'T PANIC IF YOUR PICKY EATER ISN'T GROWING FAST

Don't panic if it seems like your preschooler isn't growing fast enough. Children don't always grow at a steady pace, and there will be times when your child doesn't seem to be growing at all.

Check in with your doctor if you're concerned, but don't convey your fears to your child. If you're constantly hovering at mealtime, wheedling, cajoling, and counting bites, she's likely to become even more resistant to eating. Also keep in mind that your child's appetite will vary, depending on things like her activity level and whether she's having a growth spurt.



INFORMATION TO BE POSTED IN YOUR FAMILY CHILD CARE HOME

You are required by law to post the following in your home:

- ◇ Emergency Disaster Plan (LIC 610A) - This must be posted in your home next to the telephone and the Earthquake Preparedness Checklist (LIC 9148), must be attached to the LIC 610A and available to the public.
- ◇ Notification of Parents' Rights Poster (PUB 394) - This poster must be placed in an area of the home where all parents can see it
- ◇ Facility License, (LIC 203)-Your Family Child Care Home License must be posted in an area of the home where it can be easily seen.
- ◇ Notice of Site Visit (LIC 9213) must remain posted for 30 days (during the hours that children are in care) after each site visit by a licensing representative.
- ◇ Any licensing report documenting a type "A" citation must be posted for 30 days during the hours that children are in care.
- ◇ Any licensing report or other document verifying compliance or non-compliance with the Department's order to correct a Type "A" deficiency must be posted for 30 days during the hours that children are in care.

Playing Laughing, and Learning in Preschool



SARAH SMIDL

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Squealing laughter erupts from beneath the loft. I peer in to see four children playing Pilgrims and Robbers, a game the children invented. It is dinnertime, but all they have to eat is a smelly opossum—“A robber trampled it with his horse.” The children are gathered around the opossum (a stuffed teddy bear), and Woody is pretending to carve it like a Thanksgiving turkey. He hands pieces of opossum to his friends and shouts, “Carrrrve that opossum!” The others shriek, squirming around on the floor as they clutch their bellies.

The children’s laughter was bellowing, contagious, and almost constant, and sometimes it bordered on uncontrollable. At one time I might have asked them to quiet down. However, once I decided to nurture children’s sense of humor, laughter was always a delightful and welcome sound in the classroom. Eventually I joined their scenario, bringing my plate and asking for an extra-rare piece of opossum with ketchup. Here are some ways to learn to let go of control and encourage laughter with preschoolers.

1 Know the children’s interests Learn about the books, music, movies, and television shows the children are interested in. Use the information to relate to the children and laugh with them. Considering children’s cultures, ethnicities, and backgrounds is also important. Children from different backgrounds often experience humor in different ways.

2 Talk with preschoolers about laughter and humor When the children laugh, ask them about what they find funny. Discussions about laughter help teachers discover children’s perspectives and understand what led to the laughter. As children become more aware of their laughter, they will see it as something desirable that they want to repeat.

3 Use laughter to help children build relationships Laughter often brings people closer, helps them communicate, and creates a shared experience and common bond. An environment filled with laughter strengthens the relationships of teachers with children and of children with each other.

4 Share silly books and stories Story time is a chance to read books that tickle children's funny bones. Preschoolers often enjoy books with rhymes, silly sounds, and made-up or nonsense words. Older preschoolers might also laugh at characters who make mistakes or get into trouble. They love it when the teacher uses a different voice for each character, makes funny sounds or faces, and invites the children to join in the story.

5 Involve the whole body Children laugh when adults jump, dance, sing, and use their whole bodies. Do a silly walk, sing a funny song, or invent a little dance with them during transitions. In addition, when children laugh, they're more likely to remember what they learn.

6 Try something new This is the surest formula for success! Children often laugh when something unexpected happens. Activities that challenge what children know and expect are sure to produce laughter. Set up a new learning center, try a fresh activity, read a new book, take a field trip, and invite a human or animal guest to the classroom.

7 Set children up for success Children often laugh with pleasure when they master something new. A child who learns to pump her legs to propel the swing on her own might screech with laughter when she succeeds. Experiences like this build confidence, competence, and feelings of success.

8 Break the taboo: Body sounds and other noises. To close, I must mention the unmentionable—body sounds. Are they funny? Disgusting? Intolerable? Most teachers shut down this kind of humor, but there is certainly a time and a place to laugh about these things. Recall when you were a child and found such noises hilarious. Learn to accept that laughter at passing gas, burping, and mouth sounds is part of childhood, and humor will follow.

Sarah Smidl is an assistant professor of occupational therapy at Radford University, in Radford, Virginia. She has worked with children of all ages and abilities for almost 20 years. Her article "My Daddy Wears Plucky, Ducky Underwear: Discovering the Meanings of Laughter in a Preschool Classroom" was published in the June 2014 issue of *Voices of Practitioners*, NAEYC's online teacher research journal.

SNICKERDOODLE APPLE COBBLER Submitted by Rose Larson

INGREDIENTS

6	apples—washed, peeled and sliced
1	package Pillsbury refrigerated sugar cookie dough, pre-rolled
$\frac{1}{2}$ C	brown sugar
$\frac{1}{2}$ C	white sugar
3 T	cinnamon
1 T	butter

DIRECTIONS

1. Wash, peel and slice the apples.
2. Place them on the bottom of a greased 9x13-inch pan and pour the brown sugar over the top. Add butter, cut into chunks, around the pan
3. Combine the white sugar and the cinnamon in a bowl and roll each round cookie dough ball in the cinnamon-sugar.
4. Place cookie dough balls on top of the apple mixture.
5. Bake at 350-degrees for about 15 minutes, or until cookies are baked. Cool slightly and serve either warm or at room temperature with ice cream or whipped cream.

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Calif Childcare Health Program	(800) 333-3212	http://www.ucsfchildcarehealth.org/
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Help Me Grow-Orange County	(866) GROW-025	http://www.helpmegrowoc.org/
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AREA CHAIRPERSONS provide information to both childcare providers, as well as parents in their area; i.e. referrals, meetings, etc.

Did you know...

The Children's Home Society of OC produces quarterly newsletters especially geared toward providers and parents? They encourage providers to share their newsletters amongst their peers and staff. They also give providers permission to print and distribute their parent newsletters to their clients. Each newsletter is full of activities and information. This quarter's feature is on the healthy social and emotional development of young children.

Check them out at

<http://www.chs-ca.org/child-care/ppn/>

BENEFITS to MEMBERSHIP

We welcome all licensed Family Child Care Providers to join us and benefit from all that OCCCA has to offer. And while most enjoy our FREE referral service, we offer much more...

- Get up-to-date information on DSS licensing requirements
- Receive 6 newsletters, via our website or on our Facebook page, each with ideas, suggestions and more relating to your business
- Generate new clients with our referral service
- Benefit from guest speakers hosted at General Meetings, designed with you the provider in mind
- Network with providers in your city, get new ideas, share ideas, discuss common issues at area meetings
- Learn ways to generate business, keep clients and maintain a quality child care
- Membership also gives Family Child Care Provider's a powerful voice
- Enjoy discounted rates for insurance, membership to other associations and more...

BECOME A MEMBER OF OCCCA TODAY

Membership Application

The Orange County Child Care Association would like to invite you to join or rejoin our professional organization for Licensed Family Child Care Providers. Our members are dedicated to *Promoting, Providing and Supporting Quality Child Care*. With your paid membership, you will receive many benefits. Please take this opportunity to become "Part of the Solution" as we all work together to deliver quality child care.

Capacity (circle one) Small (8) Large (14) Membership type (circle one) Renewal New Member Expired

Name _____

Phone _____

MEMBERSHIP \$45.00

Address _____ City, State, Zip _____

Email Address _____

License Number _____

Complete the entire application for faster processing.

For a one-year membership, complete this application and mail to us at OCCCA, P.O. Box 26769, Santa Ana, CA 92799 along with the following*:

- () Photocopy of a valid DSS License (not required for renewing members with valid copy of license on file with the OCCCA)
- () \$45.00 (non-refundable). Check or money order payable to OCCCA accepted
- () A legal-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope (two first class stamps)

Please allow 4-6 weeks for processing. Payments are non-refundable. There is a \$25.00 charge on all returned checks. There is a \$1.00 replacement fee for lost membership cards. If you have any questions about membership in the OCCCA or this application, please contact the OCCCA Membership Chairperson (Refer to page 10 for contact information). 04/11

YES I would like to volunteer. Please call me with details on opportunities.

GENERAL MEETING

**Dept. of Social Services
LICENSING**

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**BACK TO LEARNING
IN CHILDCARE ENVIRONMENTS**

*Bring Ideas to Help Children
Transition to New Settings*

Mon, Sept 14, 2015

7:00 Networking

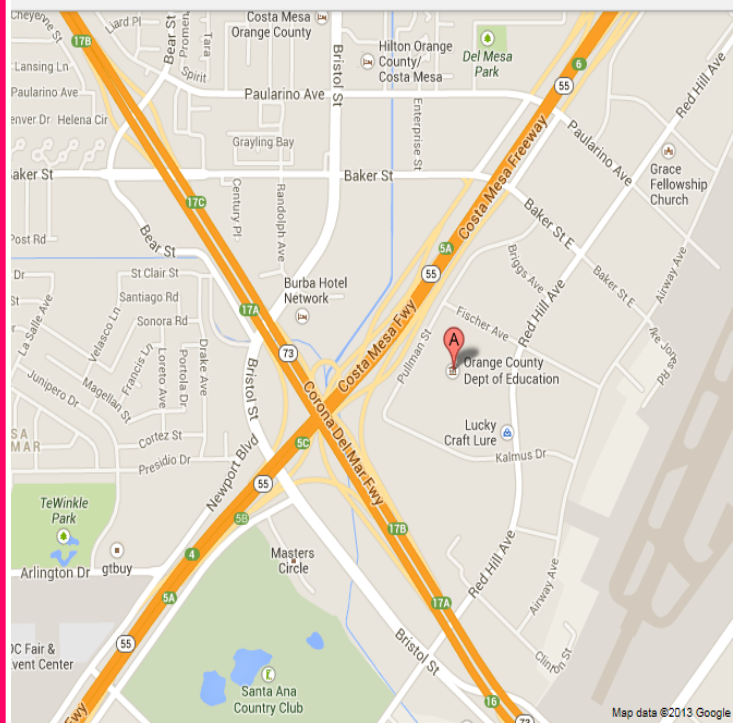
7:30 pm Meeting

Orange County
Department of Education
200 Kalmus Dr. Bld. D, Costa Mesa

Earn 1 Ticket for wearing **YELLOW**
Earn 2 Tickets for Ideas in Writing

Please, no children at the meeting.

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October 8, 2015**



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