

# OCCCA

Orange County Child Care Association

## President's Message

Greetings and Happy Holidays everyone!

I am sure you all have your own crafts, traditions and recipes that come along with this time of year. I would love to invite you to feel free to post them on our Facebook page! I have learned so much from many of you over the years that I have incorporated into my own traditions and it would be fun to share even more!

To all OCCCA Members:

Linda Zoelle and I are opening up our Area Meeting to all Members. It will be on Monday, December 7th at 6:30 pm at:

Acapulco Restaurant

Mesa Verde Shopping Center

1565 Adams Ave., Costa Mesa, CA 92626

If you plan on attending, please RSVP to me or to Linda Zoelle.

### Training Tip:

As most of you are aware, there have been changes in the way that Licensee's handle the paperwork while administering Incidental Medical Services (Epi Pen, Nebulizer or inhaled medication, etc.) We have had two training meetings that were conducted by Licensing. If you have any further questions or are struggling with any of the information provided, please feel free to email or call me.

There has been another change: SB 792 has been written into law. Commencing September 1, 2016, a person shall not be employed or volunteer at a day care center if he or she has not been immunized against influenza, pertussis, and measles. Each employee and volunteer shall receive an influenza vaccination between August 1 and December 1 of each year. Licensing has not established how they will enforce it so there will be more information to come. Please take a few minutes and read the Bill for yourself:

[https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billCompareClient.xhtml?bill\\_id=201520160SB792](https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billCompareClient.xhtml?bill_id=201520160SB792)

I hope you all have a wonderful holiday season and look forward to seeing you at the next General Meeting!

*Lee Allton*

### PLEASE NOTE

**OCCCA posts new legislation updates only after communicating with Community Care Licensing for clarification. If you have any specific questions or need further details, you can contact Licens-**

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# Area News

## North County

**Susan Austin**

Hope all of you wonderful Providers are having success in your child care business. Wishing everyone Happy Holidays. Do you need help? Come to our General Meetings and Area Meetings. Be sure to mark your calendars for our next **Area Meeting on Monday, March 14, 2016 from 6:45-8:15 pm** at Spires Restaurant in Anaheim at Ball Road and Euclid. Topic: How to Identify a Quality Child Care? Do you need more children? Come and learn from Providers that are full. We will be sharing current health, safety, public policy and licensing info. There will also be door prizes. Please bring non-member Providers to our Area Meeting and receive a gift! Thanks to all of our OCCCA Members that call with their unused referrals to help other OCCCA Members. All areas welcome. We're sorry, no children are allowed at the meetings. Please RSVP to your Area Chair in North County or email me at [mycampsusan@live.com](mailto:mycampsusan@live.com) with your RSVP. Keep in touch weekly for positive support, updates and referrals. Join us and receive *Building Blocks to a Successful Child Care*.

## Central/Coastal

**Linda Zoelle**

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

The September General Meeting was very informative. Licensing discussed all the new paperwork providers need to have displayed, the plan of action a provider needs to have on hand if you are using a nebulizer, epipen, etc. in your home for a child. If you missed this meeting, please refer to the OCCCA website or the OCCCA Facebook page for information. This paperwork is mandatory. If you get a random visit and you do not have it, you will be cited.

Our next Area meeting has been changed to Monday, December 7 at 6:30 p.m. at:  
Acapulco Restaurant  
Mesa Verde Shopping Center  
1565 Adams Ave  
Costa Mesa 92626

We are combining our holiday meeting with Westminster. This is our last area meeting for the year. Unfortunately, I did not get to see some of you at the General Meeting, so I would love for you to attend this fun evening to chit chat with one another and just enjoy each other's company. Please mark your calendars and RSVP to me at [lz3.occca@yahoo.com](mailto:lz3.occca@yahoo.com) by December 1. Or call me at 949 673-2692.

## South County

**Valerie Gideon**

Happy Fall and Winter!

Outdoor Play. Fall is when the weather cools down and we can spend more time outside. Children need to spend time playing outdoors every day. When we play outside we use all of our senses. Whether we are in the backyard, on a nature walk or at the local park, we experience the weather, seasons, sights and sounds, colors, shapes and textures. We run, chase bubbles, throw and kick a ball, play with our sand toys, learn to take turns, increase our confidence and follow our safety rules. We collect multicolored leaves, acorns, and more for our art work back at the house. How many questions do the children ask when we are outdoors? A lot! But we all had fun while learning and becoming more aware of everything outdoors! Outdoor play is an important part of my program and curriculum.

Happy Holidays!!!

## Central/Coastal

**Tena M & Diane P**

Huntington Beach & Fountain Valley

It was nice to see so many providers at the general meeting with DSS. We received some very important information and updates from DSS.

We had a great turnout at our Area meeting on October 14 at Don Jose in HB. We gave out Halloween crafts and several door prizes. Enjoy the holidays and we look forward to seeing you next year.



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## Area News

### South County

**Rose Larson**

Hello Everyone!

It's that time of year again! The hustle and bustle of the holidays with arts and crafts activities for the daycare children are upon us. My children and I always make home-made wrapping paper. We use hot-wheels cars, dip their little wheels in paint and roll it on the paper. Another method we use is to dip marbles in paint and roll them all over the place. The final product looks great and the kids are always so proud.

For the holidays we also make gingerbread houses using graham crackers. Have the children bring a shoebox from home and one topping to share. It's easiest if you make the basic houses beforehand, so the houses are sturdy enough for them to decorate. Ice cream cones in green frosting make nifty trees! Add little gingerbread people and other decorations.

The children get excited about making presents for their parents. One idea I've used is to have them decorate a plate. We then fill it with the cookies we've made, wrap with cellophane, add a bow and it's all ready for gift-giving.

Whatever you choose to do with your children for the holiday season, encourage their creativity and let them have fun!

Thanks to all who showed up at Lakeshore for our area meeting! I was so inspired by Patty May and her great ideas! She was innovative and creative. Special thanks to Joey, the store manager who was so gracious to us all!



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### 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



## SEASONAL READS

[www.ocpl.org](http://www.ocpl.org)

### THANKSGIVING BOOKS

Over the River: Turkey's Tale- D. Anderson  
Gracias, the Thanksgiving Turkey-J. Cowley  
One is a Feast for Mouse-J. Cox  
The Great Thanksgiving Escape-M. Fearing  
Thanksgiving Rules-L. Friedman  
The Very First Thanksgiving Day-R. Greene  
Thanksgiving in the White House-G. Hines  
Duck for Turkey Day-J. Jules  
The Thanksgiving Bowl-V. Kroll  
This is the Turkey-A. Levine  
Thanks for Thanksgiving-J. Markes  
'Twas the Night Before Thanksgiving-D. Pilkey  
Rivka's First Thanksgiving-E. Rael  
Thanksgiving Day-A. Rockwell  
The Perfect Thanksgiving-E. Spinelli

### READ ABOUT WINTER

The Mitten-J. Brett  
The Snowman-R. Briggs  
Snowmen at Night-C. Buehner  
Snow is My Favorite and My Best!-L. Childs  
Snowballs-L. Ehlert  
Stella: Queen of the Snow-M. Gay  
Toot and Puddle: Let it Snow-H. Hobbie  
Lost and Found-O. Jeffers  
Red Sled-L. Judge  
The Snowy Day-E. Keats  
Missing Mitten Mystery-S. Kellogg  
Snowbaby Could Not Sleep-K. LaReau  
The Jacket I Wear in the Snow-S. Neitzel  
A Penguin Story-A. Portis  
Stranger in the Woods-C. Sams  
Snow-U. Shulevitz  
Own Moon-J. Yolen

## **2016 ELECTIONS**

*We would love for you to join us...  
Share your talents and skills  
2016 Board Elections Coming Soon...*

*This January 2016 board elections will be held at our Annual Meeting. The three board positions listed below are up for election. Members interested in any of these positions please contact President Lee Allton or any board member. A job description can be emailed to you or please send a short resume to Lee at alltonl@aol.com for publication in the January/February 2016 newsletter.*

### **President**

Attends and presides at all meetings. Seeks ways and methods to improve or enlarge the image of the association. Maintains an open and continuous line of communication with all board members, DSS and CHS.

### **Secretary**

Performs various duties as required by the President. Keeps the minutes of all board and general meetings.

### **Vice President Central/Coastal County**

Acts as liaison between Area Chairpersons and the general membership, keeps Area Chairpersons updated on new/renewal members, maintains an accurate list of all members in their county, calls meetings of all Area Chairpersons when/if necessary.

### **In addition, each board member is required to:**

- ◆ ***be in compliance with the Dept. of Social Services***
- ◆ ***attend general and board meetings***
- ◆ ***submit monthly reports to President***
- ◆ ***submit articles to Newsletter Editor***
- ◆ ***attend Board Retreat***

All nomination forms which include your bio must be received by **December 1** in order to be published in the Jan/Feb Newsletter. Nomination bios received after that will be published at the Annual Meeting.

Voting - every member entitled to vote shall have the right to do so either in person or by one or more persons authorized by a written proxy, signed by the person and filed with the Secretary of the Association. (Look for the Proxy Form in the Jan/Feb newsletter).

## COGNITIVE GROWTH ACTIVITIES: Let's Get Thinking

From "Developments" Parent Newsletter, Help Me Grow, July 2015, Vol 4, Issue 3

### Babies:

- Make your own music: Fill plastic containers with rice, buttons, or beans to make different sounds. Or make a tambourine by stapling two paper plates together. Hand one to your baby and have them explore and make their own sounds. Put on their favorite song and play along with it. Make sure you tape the lids and the plates shut to avoid any spills.
- Introduce new textures to your baby. Toys are a great way of introducing new things to your baby, so look for toys that are different textures so your baby can explore them with their hands and mouths. Make sure to get toys that are easy to clean.
- Read and sing to your baby as much as possible. Babies love the sound of your voice. Point out objects in the books, name them, and make the noise that that object makes.

### Toddlers:

- Play make believe: Have an array of hats and scarves for your toddler and let their imagination guide the play. Talk to your child about who they are and what they are doing.
- Music and Motion: Play nursery rhymes that have actions with your child (ex: My Little Teapot). Stand in front of your child and have them imitate your actions as you both sing the song.
- Introduce simple puzzles to your child. Help them figure out where the different pieces go. Ask your child, "Do the colors match?", "Look at the big picture, where do you think this piece goes?", and "What do you think will happen if we flip this piece this way?". Remember to praise your child for their efforts. You can make puzzles out of the cereal boxes you have in your pantry



### Preschoolers

- Match it up: Assist your child in cutting squares and help them draw pictures of objects, letters, or numbers. Make sure each picture has a pair. Place the cards face down and shuffle them. Have your child uncover one of the pictures and together try to find its pair.
- Guessing game: Place an object in a non-transparent bag when your child isn't looking. Have your child place their hand inside the bag and without peeking try to guess what the object is. Before your child starts guessing, ask your child to describe the texture, shape, and size of the object to build their vocabulary. Examples of what you can place inside the bag: different fruits and vegetables, a toy, or small child-friendly kitchen items. Switch roles and have your child hide something inside the bag for you.
- Play detective: This can be done in any setting, set a guideline, for example, something that is yellow. Then you and your child try to find any object in your surroundings that is the color yellow. Have you and your child switch off choosing the guidelines. Examples of guidelines: "Something that starts with the letter B", "Something that makes a loud noise", "Something that we can eat".

*Collected from First 5 California website*

# DIY STAIN REMOVER

## INGREDIENTS

- ♦ Dawn Dish Soap (the blue kind)
- ♦ Baking Soda
- ♦ Hydrogen Peroxide
- ♦ Container: airtight jelly jar or plastic storage container

## INSTRUCTIONS:

**Step 1:** Mix one part Dawn with two parts peroxide in your chosen container.

**Step 2:** Then add 1–2 tablespoons of baking soda, making a paste. Add more baking soda if too thin, or more peroxide if too thick.

## HOW TO APPLY:

**Step 1:** Pour generous amount of liquid onto stain. Using a toothbrush or garment brush, rub stain remover into stain. Be sure to do the same to the underside of the garment, where stain may have bled through. It is important to treat both sides of the stain.

**Step 2:** Let item sit for at least an hour (more for really tough stains), and then wash according to clothing label.

**Step 3:** Check clothing item to be sure stain is gone before you put it in the dryer. Dried on stains are harder to remove. Repeat process until stain is gone, then dry according to label.

If you have any left, store in an airtight container in a cool dark place. I usually make small batches each time I need it since peroxide loses its effectiveness over time. And since this is such a cheap and readily available DIY, it is easy to make over and over again!

<https://www.yahoo.com/that-works-on-everything->

<makers/diy-stain-remover-124107788985.html>





# HOW TO TEACH YOUR 2 YEAR-OLD TO SHARE

[http://www.babycenter.com/0\\_how-to-teach-your-2-year-old-to-share\\_63838.bc](http://www.babycenter.com/0_how-to-teach-your-2-year-old-to-share_63838.bc)

Submitted by Cyndi Casum

## WHAT TO EXPECT AT THIS AGE

"Mine!" your 2-year-old shouts, grabbing a doll from her playmate. No sooner have you smoothed out that squabble than another erupts. "No!" your child yells as her visitor picks up her favorite ball and rolls it across the floor. As far as you're concerned, your kid is acting selfish and bossy, and if she keeps it up she's likely to wind up friendless.

As exasperating as these episodes can be, try to be philosophical about them. Your child is acting in perfect keeping with a 2-year-old's view of the world, in which her own things (or anything that strikes her fancy, for that matter) are an extension of herself. "Two-year-olds are beginning to understand possession, and they are developing a strong sense of self, which make mine and no two of their favorite words," says Roni Leiderman, associate dean of the Family Center at Nova Southeastern University in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Of course, some 2-year-olds are happy by nature to give a pal one of their cookies, but most are more possessive. In fact, many 2-year-olds aren't developmentally ready to share. Sure, they can play side by side with other kids if you keep a close eye on them, but expect some inconsistencies with give-and-take. Sharing is a learned activity, and mastering it takes some time. Nonetheless, you can introduce your child now to the merits of sharing, then build on the groundwork you're laying as she gets older.

## WHAT TO DO

**Practice taking turns.** You flip one page of your child's bedtime book, and she flips the next. Or you stack a block on top of hers, then she stacks another on top of yours. You could also take turns putting puzzle pieces together or pushing a toy car down a ramp. Try give-and-take games, too: You hug her teddy, then give it to her to hug and return to you. You kiss her teddy, then give it to her to kiss, and so on. She'll begin to learn that taking turns and sharing can be fun and that giving up her things doesn't mean she'll never get them back.

**Don't punish stinginess.** If you tell your 2-year-old that she's selfish, discipline her when she doesn't share, or force her to hand over a prized possession, you'll encourage resentment, not generosity. "Never punish a child, especially a 2-year-old, for not sharing," says Susanne Denham, Ph.D., developmental psychology professor at George Mason University in Fairfax, Virginia. "It is, after all, a very personal decision."

**Talk it up.** Help your child explore the emotions that relate to sharing. If a friend is holding something back, explain to your child how her buddy might be feeling. For instance: "Josie loves her teddy, and she really wants to hug him right now." Help her put her own feelings into words too: "I know you want your doll," or "You're sad because Sofia took your car." Give your child plenty of praise when she does loosen her grip on something. At snack time, for instance, remark on how nicely she and her playmate are divvying up the cookies and point out how much fun it is to share a treat with a friend.

**Cheer little steps toward sharing.** Two-year-olds sometimes show their possessions — and even let others touch them — without actually letting go of them. "Encourage this 'proto-sharing' by telling your child how nice it is that she's showing her toy," says Denham. Eventually, bolstered by your praise, she'll feel secure enough to loosen her grip.

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## SHARING (Continued)

**Set the stage.** If you're expecting pint-size company, have your child put her "special" toys away before her friend arrives. In their place, provide playthings that are easy to enjoy in tandem — blocks, tea sets, crayons and coloring books, dress-up clothes, and modeling clay, for instance. Tell your 2-year-old and her visitor that they can share these things, and compliment them when they do. If one of the children is heading for a toy her friend has a death grip on, distract her with a question, a snack, or another toy.

**Respect your child's things.** If your 2-year-old feels that her clothes, books, and toys are being man-handled, it's unlikely she'll give them up even for a moment. So ask permission before you borrow her crayon, and give her the option of saying no. Make sure that siblings, playmates, and babysitters respect her things too, by asking to use them and by taking good care of them when they do.

**Lead by example.** The best way for your child to learn generosity is to witness it. So share your ice cream with her. Offer her your scarf to wear, and ask if you can try on her barrette. Use the word share to describe what you're doing, and don't forget to teach her that intangibles (like feelings, ideas, and stories) can be shared too. Most important, let her see you give and take, compromise, and share with others.

## SANTA CHRISTMAS JARS

### Supplies

Mason (or other) jar, larger than the length of the child's hand

Paint (various colors)

Varnish

Ribbon

### Directions

Paint the jars all one color. Let dry.

Apply paint to child's hand. Starting at the heel of the hand: red paint for the hat, white stripe for the trim, remaining palm in whatever face color you choose. Finally, paint the child's 4 fingers white, for the beard. Press child's painted hand onto the jar.

Supplement the hand print by adding the downward hat point (red) and pom-pom (white). Let dry.

Using a black permanent marker, outline the hat, add eyes, nose and date.

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Varnish and dry. Add decorative ribbons. Fill with goodies!



<https://www.plaidonline.com/christmas-santa-jars/5255/project.htm>

**This darling craft idea was submitted by Lynda Luistro. Thank's Linda...so cute!**



# CHALLENGING TIMES FOR WOMEN

Submitted by Tena Madrid

Did you know that there are 76 million Baby Boomers? Due to the baby boom, a large segment of our population are women between the ages of 39 and 56. It used to be that a woman of 40 was considered, “over the hill”. That is no longer true: a woman of 40 today has many quality years ahead of her. Women are living longer and healthier than ever before. Being 40 is more of a mid-life mark, in which a woman can redefine what she would like to achieve in her second half of life.

Being in mid-life certainly does have its challenges. Many women who work outside of the home, having to juggle the demands of their families and careers. Because our population, in general, is living longer, women are finding themselves caring for their children and their aging parents. This distinct positioning between generations is aptly named the “sandwich generation” and has its own unique demands for women to tend to be caretakers. If that were not enough, around 40 years of age, women begin to experience peri-menopausal symptoms, and as they approach 50 they start to contend with the effects of menopause.

How can a woman balance all of these demands in her life? One important step is taking time each day, even for a few minutes, to nurture oneself. It can be as simple as a bubble bath, exercising, or utilizing relaxation techniques such as deep breathing or yoga. Make time in your schedule for friends, family and others who can provide social support. Plan to do something fun together. Let go of perfectionism. Having it “all” can take its toll. Reevaluate your obligations and activities... are they meaningful to you and your family? Can they be trimmed back a bit? Delegate housework and make it a family affair.

The second half of life can be an exciting time of self-discovery. In many ways women become freed up to invest more deeply in family, friends, and relationships like never before. Rather than a time of decline, this can become a time of discovering new aspects of oneself, identifying strengths and setting clear goals.

## HELPFUL DAYCARE HINTS & OBSERVATIONS submitted by Michelle Spoor

1. Get everything in writing.
2. Have a contract.
3. Get a deposit.
4. Don't break the rules and you won't have to stress about breaking the rules.
5. Smile when you answer the phone. People can hear it in your voice.
6. Return phone calls promptly.
7. Follow up when people don't call you at an agreed-upon time.
8. Smile at the children till your face hurts.
9. When in doubt, don't.
10. Call licensing if you aren't sure about something.
11. If you start to feel angry, walk away.
12. Wash your hands, wash your hands, wash your hands.
13. If you can't say something nice don't say anything.
14. Keep end-of-the-day reports as positive as possible.
15. Enjoy your job.
16. The phone won't ring all day and then, when you are changing a diaper, it will.
17. Carry a sick child facing away from you as much as possible.
18. If a child with a sensitive gag reflex is coughing, ALWAYS carry them facing away from you.
19. When things get crazy, immediately begin to dance and sing.
20. Last, but certainly not least, ALWAYS keep your mouth closed when changing a diaper.

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Help Me Grow-Orange County	(866) GROW-025	<a href="http://www.helpmegrowoc.org/">http://www.helpmegrowoc.org/</a>
OC Child Abuse Prevention	(714) 543-4333	<a href="http://www.brightfutures4kids.org/">http://www.brightfutures4kids.org/</a>
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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 \_\_\_\_\_

**MEMBERSHIP \$45.00**

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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.

## NEXT GENERAL MEETING

Mon, January 11, 2016

7:00 Networking

7:20 pm Meeting

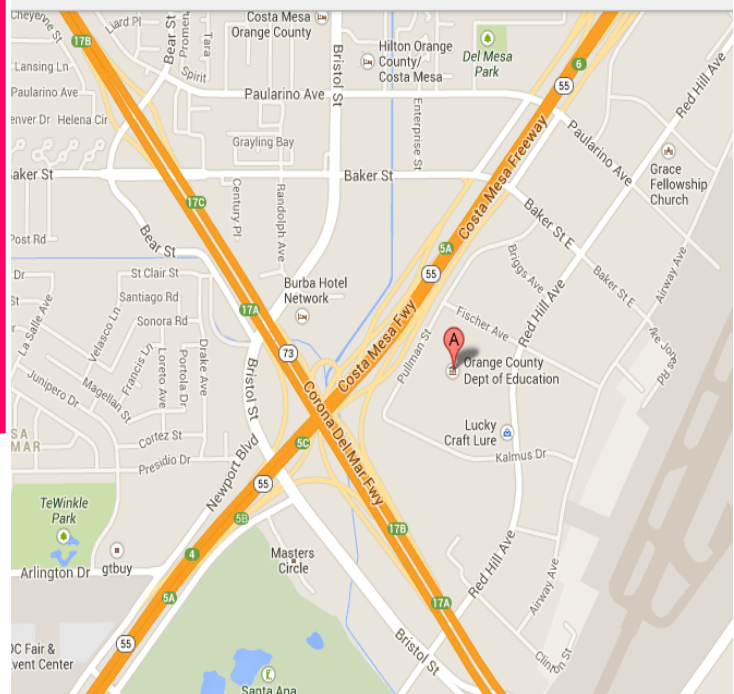
Orange County  
Department of Education  
200 Kalmus Dr. Bld. D, Costa Mesa

Please, no children at the meeting.

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**OCCCA January-February  
Newsletter Deadline  
December 8, 2015**



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### PENDING LEGISLATION

#### **SB-792 Day Care Facilities: Immunizations**

submitted by Yessika Magdaleno

SECTION 1. Section 1596.7995 is added to the Health and Safety Code to read:

1596.7995. (a) (1) Commencing September 1, 2016, a person shall not be employed or volunteer at a day care center if he or she has not been immunized against influenza, pertussis and the measles. Each employee and volunteer shall receive an influenza vaccination between August 1 and December 1 of each year. A person can be exempted from the influenza vaccination if he/she submits a written statement saying that this immunization was declined.

[https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billCompareClient.xhtml?bill\\_id=201520160SB792](https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billCompareClient.xhtml?bill_id=201520160SB792)

SACRAMENTO (AP)

Gov. Jerry Brown has signed a bill to further strengthen California's mandatory vaccine laws by requiring that people who work or volunteer at day care centers be vaccinated against certain diseases. The Democratic governor announced Sunday that he approved a bill requiring day care centers and homes to maintain immunization records proving their workers and volunteers have been vaccinated for the flu, pertussis and the measles. Lawmakers approved SB792 by Democratic Sen. Tony Mendoza of Artesia this fall after an earlier debate over vaccinations in schools roiled the Capitol for months. In June, Brown signed a hotly contested bill imposing one of the strictest school vaccination laws in the country, following an outbreak of measles at Disneyland late last year.

This legislation is pending due to the States implementation process. We will keep you informed.