



Geauga County Job & Family Services Permanency Planning December 2008 Newsletter

Well the snow has arrived and the first day of winter is not until December 21! The first day of winter is known as the Winter Solstice. Living in Northeast Ohio you learn to take the snow and ice and cold in stride. In this months newsletter we have included some fun crafts and activities and interesting food creations.

Everyone enjoys seeing a happy snowman in a yard. Here are some pictures of snowmen that give the traditional snowman something to aspire to. Maybe your family can create a snowperson that is more interesting than the snowman that your neighbors made last year. Maybe you could challenge family members to see who builds the most interesting snowman or snow creation!



Make your own snowflakes:

Crystal Snowflakes:

Materials:

- *Hot Water (preferable boiled beforehand)
- *A cup or Mug
- *Table Salt
- *Paint brush
- *Thick black paper (Heavy construction paper or cardstock works best)
- *string or yarn



Instructions:

1. Boil water and pour into cup that can withstand heat
2. Add a couple of teaspoons of salt and stir with the paintbrush until it dissolves
3. Continue to add salt a teaspoon at a time until it no longer dissolves and there are salt crystals at the bottom of the cup even after stirring for awhile.
4. Paint your snowflake on the black paper
5. Every time you dip your paintbrush in the salt water be sure to stir the solution so that the salt crystals don't all sink to the bottom of the cup.
6. Once you are satisfied with your snowflake let it dry overnight
7. Next day remove snowflake from black paper add string and hang in a window.

Colorful Coffee Filter Snowflakes

Materials (coffee filters, markers, newspaper, scissors)

- Round coffee filters are easiest for the younger children. Any shape works with older kids.
- Color with markers. Any shapes, any design, any amount.
- Plan to experiment with the first ones until the children can see how they turn out.
- When finished coloring, move the snowflakes onto newspaper and spray with water. The children can flick drops of water on them, ring a wet wash cloth over them, anything to get water onto the colored filters.
- They dry fast and are very sturdy-they don't fall apart.
- Once dry, fold at least three times and then cut out shapes for the snowflake

Here are some ideas to help ward off the Winter Blahs:

SURPRISE BAGS

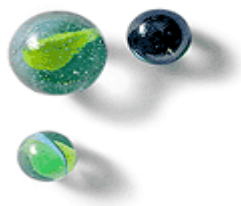
Before winter starts, assemble a few grab bags to open in emergencies (sick days, snow days, terrible moods). Fill a paper bag with a few ingredients for fast fun and set aside until needed. Here are some suggestions:

- A bunch of googly eyes, pom-poms and glue for making creatures
- A recipe for play clay and all the ingredients to make it, plus a few sculpting tools
- A set of paper dolls, plus scissors and gift wrap for making a wardrobe
- A yo-yo and a book of yo-yo tricks
- A pair of plain sneakers and some fabric markers
- A magnifying glass, a "spy notebook" and a secret code to break



OPEN A TREASURE BOX

Decorate an old index card box as a miniature treasure chest. Fill it with mystery keys, buttons, broken watches, junk jewelry, plastic sheriff's badges and other odds and ends. On one of those afternoons when everyone's feeling cross, pass around the box and let everyone select one treasure and create a story about where their treasure came from, who it may have belonged to or what the objects story is.



THE GREAT MARBLE CHALLENGE

A marble, some paper towel tubes and tape can be the basis for this fun game. Challenge your kids to move a marble from one spot to another through tube tunnels. Start easy (say, from a chair to the other side of the room), then get harder (around the corner and downstairs).

In-Home Drive-In

Kids like to create a drive-in movie experience. Make a cardboard car out of large cardboard boxes. Then line them up in front of the television, pop in a movie, and turn the lights out. Set up a concession stand in the kitchen. The kids use coupons that they've earned from doing chores to buy drinks, popcorn, and candy. You can also watch a double feature.

Kids Cook Night

Pick one night each week that the kids get to cook dinner. Have the kids go through cookbooks and look online for an entire dinner menu that they can prepare (with adult supervision). They make their own shopping list, and I let them find the things themselves at the food store. They set the table, candles and all, and serve their dinner. Some recipes work and some don't. But it's always a good learning experience. They enjoy the accomplishment, it keeps them busy, and for one night each week we don't have to hear "chicken again?"



Build-It-Yourself Skyscraper. Made from stuff you already have around the house, it can keep children busy for hours. Start by collecting cardboard boxes in various sizes.

Tape the boxes shut with packing tape, then stack and tape them atop each other. Using markers or crayons, your kids can decorate the boxes with windows, columns, gargoyles, mailboxes and so on. They might also add some 3-D touches, such as tissue paper flowers and bushes, construction paper flags or even some plastic figurines.

CRAFTER'S TIP: If you don't have plain brown boxes, wrap yours with butcher paper or turn them inside out and tape them back together.

Dream House. If you've got stacks of magazines and holiday catalogs hanging around, let your kids fill an afternoon or more with this fun and endless 2-D project. For each child, draw a simple house shape on a poster-size piece of paper, then set out catalogs, scissors, glue sticks, paper and markers and let the decorating begin. Each person can custom-design their own house—filling it with everything from furniture to teapots to fishbowls. Encourage kids to add fantasy touches: What would make houses more fun? Bunk beds five rows high? A system of pulleys and chutes? To make their creations more durable, you can help attach the “permanent” fixtures (couches, tables) to the house by covering them with clear Con-Tact paper. Objects that might need to be moved around (pet dogs or people) can be covered front and back with Con-Tact paper and cut out (double-sided tape on the back will help them stick in place). Still have catalogs left? Challenge your kids to make a whole town.



FUN WITH FOOD



Here's a great way to turn around a gray day: making fancy cupcakes for no reason at all. The bright colors, the busy hands, the lure of a sugar buzz all have a powerful mood-altering effect. Ahead of time, have on hand some fun cake decorating supplies: candy hearts, sparkles, decorative roses, tubes of frosting. The fancier the better. When bad moods strike, break out the supplies, along with a batch of cupcakes (store-bought for ease, if you prefer). Let your kids decorate to their hearts content, then use the results to celebrate the birthday of a stuffed animal, some other worthy occasion, or for no reason at all.

It may be chilly outside, but there will be a warm smile on everyone's face when they spy these delectable snowmen. Make sure you have enough supplies for everyone to join in the fun.

Supplies:

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| 3 JET-PUFFED Marshmallows | 1/2 Tsp. creamy peanut butter |
| 1 Lollipop stick (8 inch) or popsicle stick | 2 Pretzel sticks |
| 1 Peanut butter cup | 1 Chewy fruit snack roll |
| 1 FAMOUS Chocolate Wafer | 5 Candy-coated chocolate pieces |

Instructions:

1. Thread 3 marshmallows on stick to resemble a snowman.
2. Attach peanut-butter cup to wafer with half of the peanut butter. Place on top of snowman for the "hat," securing it with remaining peanut butter.
3. Insert pretzel sticks into middle marshmallows for the "arms."
4. Cut fruit roll into desired length for the "scarf;" wrap around snowman.
5. Decorate with candies as desired.



He may look stately, but Mm-Moose is a goofball at heart. He loves nothing more than sliding down Gumdrop Mountain's toboggan run (even though it leaves his antlers twisted up like pretzels).



Supplies:

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| 2 Chocolate wafer cookies | 2 caramel squares |
| Icing | 3 pretzel pieces |
| Toothpicks | 1 brown mini M&M |
| 2 orange circus peanuts | |

Directions:

1. For the body glue together the 2 wafer cookies with icing. Poke 4 toothpick legs into the body and add a circus peanut half for each foot.
2. With a toothpick, attach two caramels as shown, then affix them with icing to the body.
3. Poke two pretzel pieces into the caramels for antlers. Using icing, glue M&M nose and a pretzel tail.

Dressed in colorful candy scarves and top hats, these stylish, easy to make snowmen are sure to liven up any holiday gathering.

Supplies:

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| Bag of 8 inch pretzel rods | orange decorator's gel |
| 1 cup of white chocolate chips | gum drops |
| mini chocolate chips | gummy rings |
| Fruit roll ups (various colors) | |

1. To make a batch, melt one cup of white chocolate chips in the top of a double boiler
2. One at a time, dip one end of an 8-inch pretzel rod in the melted chocolate and use a plastic spoon or knife to spread the chocolate two thirds of the way down the rod.
3. Set the pretzels on a sheet of waxed paper and press on mini chocolate chips for eyes and buttons. Use orange decorator's gel to add a carrot nose.
4. When the chocolate has hardened, stand the pretzels in a mug or glass and tie on strips of fruit roll ups for scarves. For each hat, stretch a gummy ring over the narrow end of a gumdrop and secure it on the pretzel rod with a dab of melted chocolate.

Go to www.kraftfoods.com website for more recipes.



Did you know December is . . .

- *1-7 Tolerance Week
- *7 National Cotton Candy Day
- *11 Poinsettia Day
- *20 Sacagawea Day
- *26 National Candy Cane Day

Snowman Repair Kit

Gather a variety of items that can be used to build a snowman and place in a large bag and attach the following tag:

*“Being outside all day and night
Can make me look a dreadful sight.
I melt, I break, I lose some parts,
Which tends to break some people hearts,
So here’s a repair kit just for you
To make your snowman look brand new!”*

Due to lack of family participation we had to cancel this years Adoption Awareness Month Party. We will be looking at family participation in trainings and activities to determine whether we will continue to have this party in upcoming years. If you have any ideas about having more family participation please let us know.

Please remember that if you did not turn in your November board payment form in yet, you will not receive that check until the middle of January and the December board payments will be late in January due to the new fiscal year.



As we all try to preserve the environment, if you would rather have the monthly newsletter sent to you via email please let either your permanency planning worker know or contact Kathi Serafino, LSW at 440-285-9141 or serafk@odjfs.state.oh.us. We will then take you off the mailing list and add you to the email list for the newsletter.

TRAINING REMINDERS:

- ❖ Remember training sessions are for adults only. Unfortunately there is no child care available to families at training sessions, please make child care arrangements for your children prior to coming to training.
- ❖ Please set all cell phones and pagers to vibrate before the training begins. If you are going to take a call during the training sessions, please excuse yourself and answer it in the lobby.
- ❖ Please be on time for all trainings. There is a state **15 minute** rule that we all must adhere to. If you miss more than 15 minutes of a training then you cannot get credit for it. This includes arriving late, leaving early, coming back from breaks late, or taking a call during the training.
- ❖ If you are interested in signing up for trainings @ Geauga County JFS please call to register at least a week in advance so that we can accurately count the number of people attending. For most training we need a minimum of 6 people attending or else we have to cancel the training. Timely registration is greatly appreciated.
Even if you are not currently a certified foster or adoptive family with us, you are still welcome to attend our trainings. All we ask is that you call to register.
- ❖ To register for a training you can either call the county directly or you can call the Regional Training Center at 1-866-294-3787.
- ❖ Want to know what other trainings are being held by other counties? Visit the Northeast Regional Training Center website at <http://www.ocwtp.com/neortc.htm>

Training Notice: According to ORC 5101 2-5-33, you must have 40 hours of training during your license period, unless otherwise specified. *For example: If your certificate is good 2-02-02 through 2-02-04, you will need to have 40 training hours 2-02-02 through 2-02-04.* Best Practice would be, and we recommend, that you complete 20 hours of training per year in order to ensure that you have completed all 40 hours in the two year period. Our agency hosts many of the ongoing trainings that you need in order to fulfill this requirement. More recently, we have had to cancel a majority of the trainings due to lack of participation. These trainings are scheduled through the Regional Training Center, it is possible that canceling so many trainings will limit the amount offered to us in the future. We would like to take this opportunity to remind you of the importance of training. We will be hosting many new and interesting training this coming quarter, and strongly encourage you to participate!

As you review the new training schedule you will see there are new courses that are labeled with a F. These trainings are called The Fundamentals of Fostering workshops and were developed to build on the learning provided during pre-service training, and will allow caregivers to go beyond awareness and knowledge by developing skills that can be applied to you new roles as foster caregivers. These workshops are not required but are highly recommended for all foster caregivers during their first two years of fostering.

Please note that the preservice classes have been renumbered to include new classes.

Geauga County Job & Family Services On-Going Training Schedule

***The above three trainings (Sexual Abuse, Permanency Issues for Children, and Permanency Issues for Families) are required for pre-approved adoptive homes. Some counties require these trainings in pre-service. Please check with your county agency to see if you have already completed this training, and can earn hours toward your re-certification.**

SIBLING SEXUAL ABUSE – 922	
Date: Thursday, December 4, 2008	Time: 6:00-9:00 PM
Trainer: David Zidar	Location: Geauga County JFS
Objectives:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster parents will learn to identify sexually inappropriate behavior. • Foster parents will learn the role of trauma, cycles and patterns of the offending child. • Foster parents will learn how to help these children manage their behavior. 	

INTERVENTIONS WITH REACTIVE ATTACHEMENT DISORDER CHILDREN – 913	
Date: Tuesday, December 16, 2008	Time: 6:00-9:00 PM
Trainer: David Zidar	Location: Geauga County JFS
Objectives:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster parents will learn the origins of Reactive Attachment Disorder. • Foster parents will learn the diagnostic criteria for Reactive Attachment Disorder. • Foster parents will learn the techniques to manage behavior. 	

TEAMING WITH THE PARENTIFIED CHILD – 911	
Date: Tuesday, January 6, 2009	Time: 6:00-9:00 PM
Trainer: Anthony President	Location: Geauga County DJFS
Objectives:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster parents will be able to define the characteristics of the parentified child. • Foster parents will learn the negative long-term effects of being a parentified child. • Foster parents will learn techniques to help the parentified child readjust to a typical childhood role. 	

BUDGETING: MAKING ENDS MEET AND MORE AS A FOSTER/ADOPTIVE PARENT - 933	
Date: Thursday, January 22, 2009	Time: 9:00AM-4:00 PM
Trainer: Tyronne White	Location: Geauga County DJFS
Objectives:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster parents will learn financial management techniques. • Foster parents will understand the importance of modeling financial responsibility for children in care. • Foster parents will identify budgeting strategies. 	

FOSTER FAMILIES AND HOW THEY GROW – F16	
Date: Saturday, January 24, 2009	Time: 9:00AM-4:00 PM
Trainer: Emily Wetherill	Location: Geauga County DJFS
Objectives:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster parents will understand and deal with the challenges of fostering. • Foster parents will recognize the stages of adjustment and changing family relationships. • Foster parents will identify stressors and develop strategies to build a healthy foster experience. 	

LIFE BOOKS - 935	
Date: Thursday, February 5, 2009	Time: 6:00-9:00 PM
Trainer: Ann Bagley	Location: Geauga County DJFS
Objectives:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster parents will learn the rules about and purpose for foster children having life books. • Foster parents will learn methods for dealing with difficult histories of foster children. • Foster parents will learn how to involve foster children in the life books process. 	

MYSTERY HISTORY - 962	
Date: Tuesday, February 10, 2009	Time: 6:00-9:00 PM
Trainer: Regina Kupecky	Location: Geauga County DJFS
Objectives:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster parents will learn how to talk about adoption. • Foster parents will learn how to share difficult information. • Foster parents will learn how to maintain a life book. 	

HARD TO HANDLE FAMILIES – 914	
Date: Saturday, February 21, 2009	Time: 9:00AM-4:00 PM
Trainer: Rick Cugini	Location: Geauga County DJFS
Objectives:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster parents will gain a comfortable level of understanding the root of family stress and hostility. • Foster parents will gain a working knowledge of the difference in the objectives of our family and our agencies. 	

TRIGGERS: WHAT CAN CAUSE ADOPTION RELATED CRISIS – 963	
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2009	Time: 6:00-9:00 PM
Trainer: Regina Kupecky	Location: Geauga County DJFS
Objectives:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster parents will understand the historical development of the current model of reunification of children in care with their biological families. • Foster parents will review the dynamics of separation and grief affecting both children and their birth families. • Foster parents will learn how to implement “shared parenting” to promote and build a foster-parent-birth-parent relationship. 	

**NAVIGATING THE WHITE WATER OF REUNIFICATION:PRIMARY, FOSTER PARENTS
AND AGENCY COLLABORATION - 910**

Date: Thursday, March 26, 2009

Time: 6:00-9:00 PM

Trainer: Brian Lowery

Location: Geauga County DJFS

Objectives:

- Foster parents will learn about the dynamics of a family during and after visitation.
- Foster parents will learn techniques for developing a safe reunification for children and their family.
- Foster parents will learn how to develop the “parent/foster parent team”.

**Geauga County Job & Family Services
Pre-Service Training Schedule
Trainer: Ann Bagley**

DATE	TIME	PRE-SERVICE TOPIC	MEETS RULE
Saturday, February 28, 2009	9 – 12 PM	Orientation and Overview	901
Saturday, February 28, 2009	1 – 4 PM	The Child Protection Team	902
Saturday, March 7, 2009	9 – 12 PM	The Effects of Child Abuse and Neglect on Child Development	903
Saturday, March 7, 2009	1 – 4 PM	Attachment, Separation and Placement	904
Saturday, March 14, 2009	9 – 12 PM	Managing Behavior	905
Saturday, March 14, 2009	1 – 4 PM	Preventing and De-escalating Crisis	906
Saturday, March 21, 2009	6 – 12 PM	Cultural Issues in Placement	907
Saturday, March 21, 2009	1 – 4 PM	Understanding Primary Families	908
Saturday, March 28, 2009	9 – 12 PM	Children who Have Been Sexually Abused	909
Saturday, March 28, 2009	1 – 4 PM	The Effects of Caregiving on the Caregiving Family	910
Saturday, April 4, 2009	9 – 12 PM	Permanency For Children	911
Saturday April 4, 2009	1 – 4 PM	Permanency for Families	912

**Lake County Job & Family Services
On-Going Training Schedule**

177 Main Street
Painesville, Ohio 44077-3402
440-350-4218 or 440-918-4218

**MULTI-CULTURAL VALUES PARENTING FOR YOUTH WITH A HISTORY OF ABUSIVE
BEHAVIOR – 937**

Date: Thursday, December 4, 2008

Time: 6:00 - 9:00 PM

Trainer: James Yokley

Location: Lake County DJFS

Objectives:

- Foster parents will learn parenting with Social Responsibility Therapy, a culturally sensitive treatment approach for youth with abusive behaviors.
- Foster parents will learn how to teach multi-cultural and pro-social values in their home using a point level system for pre-teens and a behavioral feedback slip for teens.

UNDERSTANDING THE INDIVIDUAL EDUCATION PLAN (IEP) PROCESS - 927**Date:** Tuesday, January 13, 2009**Time:** 6:00-9:00 PM**Trainer:** Anthony President**Location:** Lake County DJFS**Objectives:**

- Foster parents will learn about the Individuals with Disabilities Act and who is eligible to receive assistance.
- Foster parents will become familiar with the purpose and importance of the IEP.
- Foster parents will learn the key objectives an IEP must address to meet a child's individual educational needs

WORKING WITH AGGRESSIVE CHILDREN - 914**Date:** Tuesday, January 20, 2009**Time:** 6:00-9:00 PM**Trainer:** Tyronne White**Location:** Lake County DJFS**Objectives:**

- Foster parents will learn how to redirect youth aggression.
- Foster parents will learn to recognize and address the root cause of aggression.
- Foster parents will learn de-escalation techniques.

ATTENTION DEFICIT HYPERACTIVITY DISORDER (ADHD) - 921**Date:** Wednesday, February 18, 2009**Time:** 6:00-9:00 PM**Trainer:** David Zidar**Location:** Lake County DJFS**Objectives:**

- Foster parents will gain an awareness of what is going on with a child diagnosed with ADD/ADHD
- Foster parents will learn techniques to help manage behavior.
- Foster parents will learn interventions that can be used at various stages of child development.

BUILDING A HEALTHY ADOPTIVE FAMILY: TEN FACTORS FOR SUCCESS - 961**Date:** Saturday, February 21, 2009**Time:** 9:00AM-4:00 PM**Trainer:** Ann Bagley**Location:** Lake County DJFS**Objectives:**

- Foster parents will learn ways to enhance the adjustment of adoptive families in the post finalization period of adoption.
- Foster parents will identify ten factors that can enhance the adjustment of adoptive families in the post finalization period of adoption.

SHAPING SELF-CONCEPT - 914**Date:** Monday, March 2, 2009**Time:** 6:00-9:00 PM**Trainer:** Francesca Muscari**Location:** Lake County DJFS**Objectives:**

- Foster parents will learn win-win strategies for discipline.
- Foster parents will learn techniques for repairing damaged self-esteem.
- Foster parents will learn ways to assist children in their own problem-solving abilities.

DEVELOPMENTAL DELAYS OF FOSTER CHILDREN – 921**Date:** Monday, March 30, 2009**Time:** 6:00-9:00 PM**Trainer:** Cynthia Wallis**Location:** Lake County DJFS**Objectives:**

- Foster parents will review the primary stages and milestones of normal physical, cognitive, social, and emotional development in children.
- Foster parents will learn the potential negative effects of abuse, neglect and sexual abuse on children's development and will recognize indicators of developmental delays or problems.

**Lake County Job & Family Services
Pre Service Training Schedule
Trainer: Janice Lilac-Powell**

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On-Going Training Schedule
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Ashtabula, Ohio 44005-1175
440-998-1811**

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UNDERSTANDING THE INDIVIDUAL EDUCATION PLAN (IEP) PROCESS - 929	
Date: Saturday, January 3, 2009	Time: 9:00AM-12:00 PM
Trainer: Anthony President	Location: Ashtabula County CSB
Objectives:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Foster parents will learn about the Individuals with Disabilities Act and who is eligible to receive assistance. • Foster parents will become familiar with the purpose and importance of the IEP. • Foster parents will learn the key objectives an IEP must address to meet a child’s individual educational needs 	

COMMUNICATE TO BETTER RELATE WITH TEENS - 927**Date:** Saturday, January 3, 2009**Time:** 1:00-4:00 PM**Trainer:** Anthony President**Location:** Ashtabula County CSB**Objectives:**

- Foster parents will learn effective communication skills to help relate and connect with teens.
- Foster parents will understand why relationships become unhealthy.
- Foster parents will learn strategies for effective communication.

CHILL OUT! MANAGING YOUR ANGER – 933**Date:** Thursday, January 22, 2009**Time:** 6:00-9:00 PM**Trainer:** Ed Petrish**Location:** Ashtabula County CSB**Objectives:**

- Foster parents will learn how to manage their own anger by recognizing triggers.
- Foster parents will learn both cognitive and physical techniques for defusing anger.
- Foster parents will learn how to avoid creating anger in their child and how to defuse it when it occurs.

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PARENTING CHILDREN WHO HAVE BEEN SEXUALLY ABUSED: A JOURNEY OF UNDERSTANDING – F22**Date:** Saturday, February 7, 2009**Time:** 9:00-4:00 PM**Trainer:** Ann Bagley**Location:** Ashtabula County CSB**Objectives:**

- Foster parents will define sexual abuse and examine the dynamics of the abusing family.
- Foster parents will examine ways to understand and support children in care who have been sexually abused.
- Foster parents will identify parenting strategies to use in dealing with foster and adoptive children.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE, CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY AND KIDS - 939**Date:** Tuesday, March 10, 2009**Time:** 6:00-9:00 PM**Trainer:** Brian Lowery**Location:** Ashtabula County CSB**Objectives:**

- Foster parents will learn about the process of addiction and the effects of chemical dependency on foster care.
- Foster parents will learn about several categories of drugs (stimulants, depressants, hallucinogens, etc) and examples of each.
- Foster parents will understand prevention and treatment for chemically dependent persons.

SUPERVISING YOUTH WITH A HISTORY OF ABUSIVE BEHAVIOR - 914**Date:** Thursday, March 19, 2009**Time:** 6:00-9:00 PM**Trainer:** Dr. James Yokley**Location:** Ashtabula County CSB**Objectives:**

- Foster parents will identify basic supervision techniques for youth whose abusive behavior can or has resulted in legal problems.
- Foster parents will learn specific guidelines for youth who have exhibited sexual behavior problems.
- Foster parents will learn 12 basic foster home safeguards, along with 12 basic community safety procedures, and explore how these supervision techniques can be applied to their foster care setting

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Trainer: Ann Bagley

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