

Kids Korner



“The most honest, truth-telling in this world is done by children.” Oliver Wendall Holmes

Editor's Note: Children experiencing grief may also experience a change in behavior. When that behavior changes for the worse, punitive and harsh discipline can exacerbate bad behavior. Remember, children do not express their feelings in the same way as adults and often because of this, they experience frustration, anger, and guilt with no way to dispel those emotions. Here are some strategies for gentle discipline when your surviving child acts up:

Positive Discipline

From the book Positive Discipline by Jane Nelsen

1. Misbehaving Children are "discouraged children" who have mistaken ideas on how to achieve their primary goal --to belong. Their mistaken ideas lead them to misbehavior. We cannot be effective unless we address mistaken beliefs rather than just the misbehavior.
2. Use encouragement to help children feel "belonging" so the motivation for misbehaving will be eliminated. Celebrate each step in the direction of improvement rather than focusing on mistakes.
3. A great way to help children feel encouraged is to spend special time "being with them." many teachers have noticed a dramatic change in a "problem child" after spending five minutes simply sharing what they both like to do for fun.
4. When tucking children into bed, ask them to share with you their "saddest time" during the day and their "happiest time" during the day. Then you share with them. You will be surprised what you learn. (Editor's note: this is a great time to read a "grief" book or share sad feelings about the death of their brother, sister, or other loved one.)
5. Have family meetings to solve problems with cooperation and mutual respect. This is the key to creating a loving, respectful atmosphere while helping children develop self-discipline, responsibility, cooperation and problem-solving skills.
6. Give children meaningful jobs. In the name of expediency, many parents and teachers do things that children could do for themselves and one another. Children feel belonging when they know they can make a real contribution.
7. Decide together what jobs need to be done. Put them all in a jar and let each child draw out a few each week; that way no one is stuck with the same jobs all the time. Teachers can invite children to help them make class rules and list them on a chart titled, "We decided:". Children have ownership, motivation, and enthusiasm when they are included in the decisions.
8. Take time for training. Make sure children understand what "clean the kitchen" means to you. To them it may mean simply putting the dishes in the sink. Parents and teachers may ask, "What is your understanding of what is expected?"
9. Teach and model mutual respect. One way is to be kind and firm at the same time -- kind to show respect for the child, and firm to show respect for yourself and "the needs of the situation." this is difficult during conflict, so use the next guideline whenever you can.
10. Proper timing will improve your effectiveness tenfold. It does not "work" to deal with a problem at the same time of conflict -- emotions often get in the way. Teach children about cooling -off period. You (or the children) can go to a separate room and do something to make yourself feel better -- and then work on the problem with mutual respect.
11. Get rid of the crazy idea that in order to make children do better, first you have to make them feel worse. Do you feel like doing better when you feel humiliated? This suggests a whole new look at "time out".
12. Use Positive Time Out. Let your children help you design a pleasant area (big pillows, books music, stuffed animals) that will help them feel better. Remember that children do better when they feel better. Then you can ask your children, when they are upset, "do you think it would help you to take some positive time out?"
13. Punishment may "work" if all you are interested in is stopping misbehavior for "the moment". Sometimes we must beware of what works when the long-range results are negative -- resentment, rebellion, revenge, or retreat.
14. Teach children that mistakes are wonderful opportunities to learn! A great way to teach children that mistakes are wonderful opportunities to learn is to model this yourself by using the Three R's of Recovery after you make a mistake: [1] Recognize your mistake. [2]

Reconcile: Be willing to say "I'm sorry, I didn't like the way I handled that" [3] Resolve: Focus on solutions rather than blame. (#3 is effective only if you do #1 & #2 first.)

15. Focus on solutions instead of consequences. Many parents and teachers try to disguise punishment by calling it a logical consequence. Get children involved in finding solutions that are [1] related, [2] respectful, and [3] reasonable.
16. Make sure the message of love and respect gets

through. Start with "I care about you. I am concerned about this situation. Will you work with me on a solution?"

17. Have fun! Bring joy into your homes as often as you can.

Editor's Note: Learn how to make your home a "NO SPANK ZONE." Spanking a child who is grieving may precipitate a downward spiral for the child affecting emotions.

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Children and Funerals

We are often asked, "Should we bring the children to the funeral?" We believe when children over the age of three years are properly prepared for an event, they can feel comfortable most anywhere—and so can you. Perhaps brief information about children and death will help you make that decision.

Grief is not an adult-only experience. Children are perceptive about their surroundings and they do experience grief. Even children too young to verbalize their sensations are intuitive and pick up on what may be happening around them. When a death occurs in the family, children sense something important happened—adults are visibly upset and maybe crying, people are coming and going, using a hushed tone when they talk. And someone is not present.

Children should be given honest age-appropriate information about the death. Because children think in concrete terms, euphemisms for the word "dead" should be avoided. Phrases like, "We lost Grandma today." "She's on a long journey." "He's sleeping" are too abstract for children to understand. In the minds of children, if "we lost Grandma today," we ought to be out looking for her. If someone is "on a long journey," she will be back, but why did she leave me? And if "he's sleeping," wake him up.

From birth children learn the world revolves around them. When they cry, we comfort. When children perform, we applaud. When children are demanding, we react immediately—good or bad. For these reasons death can be interpreted by children as somehow their fault. In a support group for children and adolescents, a 16 year-old girl shared that she felt responsible for her father's death. Her father was chastising her for not coming in when called and under her breath she was mumbling, "Oh, drop dead and leave me alone." Later that evening, while driving to the grocery store, another car ran a stop sign and struck her father's vehicle. He died as a result of that accident yet for the next five years the girl assumed she "wished" his death.

Studies show children grieve intermittently. They can be observed playing as if nothing happened one minute, and crying uncontrollably the next. It is common for children at bedtime to initiate conversations about and feel deep sadness for their loved one who died. For this reason it can help to end the play day with a warm bath, back rub, rocking or soft quiet music. These efforts are relaxing to children and provide a feeling of security.

Feeling safe is a primary need of grieving children. Being excluded from the ceremonies and rituals that honor the deceased leave children feeling isolated and alienated from their family. Our staff feels strongly about the importance of including children in the family's grieving process and funeral services.

There are many ways children can participate in the funeral process.

- Choosing the colors of a flower arrangement.
- Selecting a song.
- Drawing a picture or writing a letter to leave with their loved one.
- Having the minister repeat a special memory shared by the child.

... The day of the funeral should not be one of exclusion for the youngest members of the family, nor should it be one met with surprises. With your permission, (funeral directors) can suggest ways to help children feel comfortable at the services.

Prepared by Joyce Brewer, M.Ed., Chapel of the Chimes, Idaho, submitted by Nancy Grayson

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Amazing Women everywhere
joined with millions of others throughout the world,
in hundreds of unique events that encouraged a day of self-honor and
expressed concerns for the well-being of others, and helped build
a foundation for inspired action.

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On March 8th, 2003

In Huntington Beach, CA.,

MISS Facilitators from around the state, along with

Joanne Cacciatore-Garard-MISS Founder,

Katie Hodge-Director of Ops,

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and memorial at Huntington Beach Hospital to celebrate

Amazing Woman~Amazing World Day 2003



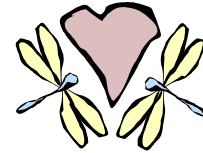
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Dreams of the two of you
Dreams full of pink and blue
Dreams of a world full of
laughter and joy
Dreams for my baby girl and
boy

In an instant

Shattered dreams

A knife through the heart

Now a shell existing in a world
full of darkness so empty,
so alone

Connie George

Remembering Mia & Alix George

Baby's Breath: *Because each breath is a gift*

MATERNAL SMOKING, NARROWED AIRWAYS LINKED TO SIDS

Australian researchers say women who smoke during pregnancy can put their babies at risk for sudden infant death syndrome. They write in the January issue of the American Thoracic Society's peer-reviewed *American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine* a study of airway and other tissues, together with autopsy data from 32 infants who died of SIDS, concludes maternal smoking during pregnancy alters airway structure. The investigators said alterations from in utero cigarette smoke exposure are those likely to cause excessive airway narrowing in response to irritants encountered after birth. Such narrowing could account for the symptoms and abnormal lung function in exposed infants. The investigators believe the level of change in the inner airway wall of babies exposed in the womb may be dose-related, particularly in mothers who smoked more than 20 cigarettes per day.

BREASTMILK = BRAINS

Two recent studies confirm that breastfeeding makes babies more intelligent and healthier. One of the studies shows that babies breastfed for up to nine months have higher IQs. It is not clear which nutrients may play a role, but human milk contains docosahexaenoic acid and arachidonic acid -- fatty acids that seem to be important in brain development. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that babies should get nothing but breastmilk for six months and advises women to breastfeed to some extent for a full year. The World Health Organization recommends that mothers should breastfeed babies for two years.



Reuters, May 8, 2002

REACH OUT AND READ

AUTHORS CITE BENEFITS OF INCORPORATING THE CONCEPT OF READING ALOUD INTO PEDIATRIC HEALTH SUPERVISION

"Pediatricians have a special opportunity to encourage parents to read aloud because they enjoy regular and repeated contacts with infants and their parents, and because parents are eager for, and trusting of, guidance that addresses their infants' overall well-being, not just physical health" according to an article published in the January issue of *Contemporary Pediatrics*. Ten years ago, a group of physicians and educators in Boston, including two of the authors of this article, launched Reach Out and Read (ROR), a program consisting of three linked interventions: (1) anticipatory guidance about reading aloud provided as an integral part of health supervision visits, along with modeling and observation; (2) developmentally and culturally appropriate picture books given by the physician at each health supervision visit; and (3) community volunteers who read to children in the physician's waiting room. This article reviews lessons learned about reading and children over the past decade and describes how the ROR approach can enrich primary pediatric care.

According to the authors, the evidence they gathered demonstrates that ROR increases reading aloud and book ownership and results in improved verbal language development in children. Keys to making ROR work include ensuring that a physician commits to the program and that community organizations collaborate with the physician to put it into practice. The authors identify the following ways in which reading aloud as part of health supervision visits can enhance primary pediatric care:

- * The quality of the parent-child interaction during reading reflects the security of the pair's emotional attachment;
- * Books set the stage for talking with parents about various aspects of their child's behavior;

- * Books can distract a child during painful or frightening procedures, such as suture removal and blood drawing; and
- * Giving books to children with chronic illnesses conveys hope for the future.

In the years since its implementation, ROR has spread to more than 1,100 sites in 50 states and is now supported by public and private funds from the federal government, one state (Massachusetts), and many foundations, corporations, and individuals. The authors assert that the cost of implementing ROR is modest, especially compared with the costs of many tests and prescriptions and in light of the program's proven efficacy. They conclude that although ROR was developed to serve an urban, low-income population, it could benefit all children.

Needlman R, Klass P, Zuckerman B. 2002. Reach out and get your patients to read. Contemporary Pediatrics 19(1):51-69

PREVENT SCALDING: TEST THE WATER

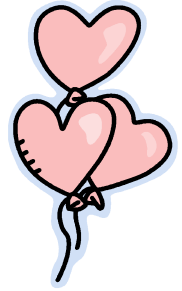
Many people are unaware that a water temperature of only 120 degrees Fahrenheit is enough to cause burns to sensitive skin.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that each year nearly 4,000 children and the elderly in the United States are accidentally scalded by water in the bath and from the tap.

"In some states, like Alabama, there are no laws regulating water temperature in residential hot water heaters," said Dr. Max Michael, dean of the University of Alabama School of Public Health. He recommends that parents not allow children to draw their own baths and they always should test the water before putting children in the bath. Local electric and gas companies can provide more information about safe thermostat settings. Inexpensive anti-scald devices also are available. "Such devices are an easy way to help prevent hot water injuries in the home," Michael said.



Remembering Our November and December Children...



Happy Birthday

March

*Juliann Paige Alcorn
 Jennalee Rose Ambuehl
 Emmitt Jackson Anderson
 Jacob Alan Boatwright
 Brandon Michael Boettcher
 Jason Everett Booden
 Teighlor Janae Blakemore-Brock
 Kaylee Dawn Burch
 Faith Arlene Burkholder-McDevitt
 Autumn Michelle Cantor
 Brittany Leigh Chen
 Gabriel Collins
 Hogan Blake Crawshaw
 Hope Katherine Crawshaw
 Alexander Culbertson
 Abigayle Victoria Cunningham
 Peter Dannerbeck
 Catherine Dacosh
 Benjamin Russell David
 Levi Matthew Dejong
 Mario David DeMarco
 Michelle Elizabeth Dickerson
 Max Alexander Dingus
 Lucas Darley Dutton
 John Henry Farwell
 Gabriella Faith Fraser
 Daniel Fritea
 Alyssa Marie Furman
 Justin Paul Gardner
 Aiden Gibbs
 Morgan Shay Gould
 Chance Michael Harris
 Clayton Alex Haynes
 Geneva Elaine Hedman
 Jace Eli Huber
 Esai Eduard-Michael Jacquez
 Scott Michael Jessie
 Dakota Jones
 Jeremiah Kim
 Allison Rose Kuczmariski
 Carina Loren Kurtz
 Lance Gregory Lamere
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 Lara Marvin
 Taylor Joy McClure
 Heloise Quince Meagher
 Jonathan Miller
 Josef Damien Moeschl
 Montgomery
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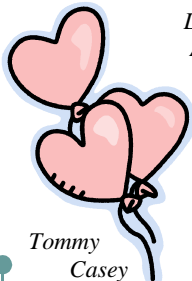


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 Ryan Andrew Pence
 Erik Rocha, Jr.
 Maria Valentina Rosales
 Alexandra Sainz
 Joshua Keith Sexton
 Brodi Howard Sigman
 Shannon Lory Smith
 Daniel Mark Spadafino
 Jacklynn Elizabeth Stecker
 Benjamin James Swanson
 Alexander Swartz
 Olivia Monique Swope
 Kristianna Faith Tackett
 Vanessa Jane Tait-Raymond
 Xavier Torres
 Baby Boy Towler
 Mikaila Underwood
 Jesse and Nicholas Verde
 Erik Andrew Weiss
 Zane Allen White
 Gabriella Elizabeth Wood
 Reese Alexander Wyrick
 Tara Ellen Young
 Alexander Zeiser*

April

*Eian James Albin
 Eloara Sky Aldana
 Hannah Kathleen Bayer
 Baby Boy Begay
 Shawn Taylor Bennett
 Kami Beznoska
 Cody Bohn
 Carlie Lynn Brookes
 Guanqi Cao
 Carsten Cole
 Alesia Dawn Carder
 Benjamin Joseph Carter
 Dillon Thomas Chen
 Brenton Martel Chevalier
 Steven Ryan Christie
 Billy Espinoza Clark
 Max Colbath
 Brianna Conroy
 Abel Correa
 James Aaron DeLaCruz
 Gunnar and River Dougherty
 Kate Duke
 Taylor Alisha Dushion
 Johnathan Edwards*

*Spencer Engstrom
 Jessica Nicole French
 Matthew Gallardo
 Leandra Michelle Garcia
 Stephanie Gayosso
 Melissa Godoy
 Azuncion Guzman, Jr.
 Olivia Shea Hamilton
 Makalie Jane Herzog
 Fabian Eduard Herrera-Lopez
 Monica Ann Hudsen
 Brandon Jacobs
 Hunter Michael Johnson
 Dawson Thomas Jones
 Cheyenne Elizabeth Kirts
 Diana Joelle Kissman
 Emily Skye Kleber
 Aline Bethann Koerner
 Abbi Grace Kontra
 Dixie Alexandra Lindsey
 Brian Clavecillas Madrigal
 Ethan Michael Magnuson
 Nathan Marimon
 William McConnell
 Piper McLin-Van Middendorp
 Esperanza Ochoa
 Anita Marie O'Kuly
 Kimberly Deanne Orta
 Amber Pearson-Gibson
 Ezra Charles Reinders
 Tabitha and Samantha Roberts
 Kody Stevens Rye
 Courtney Eileen Sanders
 Malcolm Sharratt
 Olivia Tatianna Sicilian
 Damerio Smith
 Megan Marie Smith
 Andrew Travis Sparkes
 Baby Steger
 Jordan Lexie Teafatiller
 Isabel Villagomez
 Andrew Joseph Waden
 Teresa Wesley-Hough
 Daniel Patrick Wilhelm
 Elizabeth Margaret Wolff
 Ashley McKenzie Woodard
 Cailee Nicole Wynne*



Tommy
Casey

In Memoriam

March

Juliann Paige Alcorn
Ashley Karin Marie Allen
Jase Allen Ambrose
Jennalee Rose Ambuehl
Emmitt Jackson Anderson
Seachel Arnwine
Rachel Taylor Barberian
Marissa Barrios
Connor Bentley
Teighlor Janae Blackmore-Brock
Autumn Michelle Cantor
Gabriel Collins
Hogan Blake Crawshaw
Hope Katherine Crawshaw
Alexander Culbertson
Abigayle Victoria Cunningham
Catherine Dacosh
Lucas Darley Dutton
Jenalee Edwards
John Henry Farwell
Gabriella Faith Fraser
Daniel Fritea
Sergio Garcia
Justin Paul Gardner
Mikaela Gensel
Morgan Shay Gould
Saul Elian Guerro-Lopez
Tatum Tea-Ann Hawley
Jeffrey Von Hayes
Geneva Elaine Hedman
Lyle Heinonen
Priya Cecelia Jain
Sonia Jimenez
Cody Alan Johnson
Joshua Nathan Johnson
Dakota Jones
Lance Gregory Lamere
Jack Wallace Langmade
Gabriel Anthony Lay
Melanie Lopez
Robert Lopez, IV
Conner Brian Thomas Loughlin
Amanda Joy Marottek
Dylon James-Dean Marsh
Audrey Sinclair Marshall
Lara Marvin
Taylor Joy McClure
Ian James McLoone
Heloise Quince Meagher
Imogen Mighty Meagher
Carlos Meneses
Carol Michelle Mickelson
Sabrina Mills
Josef Damien Moeschl
Quentin James Nicholson
Michelle Nieves
Kierrar Nyborg
Casey James Overacker
Mary Palmer
Britney Sengphet Phimmasone
Abigail Elizabeth Reis



Lili Claire Resnick
Maria Valentina Rosales
Alexandra Sainz
Nicomah Patrick-Michael Scherr
Kylie Laine Schuetz
Lloyd Thomas Scott
Joshua Keith Sexton
Brodi Howard Sigman
Keanu Wesley Sobalvarro
Brandon Soto
Daniel Mark Spadafino
Jacklynn Elizabeth Stecker
Elizabeth Stewart
Olivia Monique Swope
Kristianna Faith Tackett
Reese Taylor
Alejandra Tellez
Harrison Lennon Thiergart
Baby Boy Towler
Amanda Marie Truxell
Jesse and Nicholas Verde
Reese Taylor Wade
Erik Andrew Weiss
Zane Allen White
Samantha Louise Whitney
Megan Lee Wondra
Gabriella Elizabeth Wood
Reese Alexander Wyrick
Alexander Zeiser

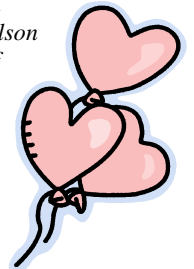


April

Brandon Baker
Hannah Kathleen Bayer
Baby Boy Begay
Kami Beznoska
Trevor James Blackburn
Carlise Lynn Brooks
Ahlyjah Bryden
Minami Butler
Guanqi Cao
Benjamin Joseph Carter
Brittany Leigh Chen
Dillion Thomas Chen
Jeremy Russell Chepeus
Brenton Martel Chevalier
Steven Ryan Christie
Billy Espinoza Clark
Brianna Conroy
Caroline-Marie Cooper-De La Cerda
Alexis-Lucille Fancy Cooper-De La Cerda
Jasmine Cox
Mario David DeMarco
Jakob Bradley Detwiler
Elyse Audine Donovan
Gunnar and River Dougherty
Jon Dukes
Taylor Alisha Dushion
Alexis Marie Echols
Steven Anthony Endieveri
Ashlyn Etzenhouser
Chadwick File



Jessica Nicole French
Leandra Michelle Garcia
Kalib Lee Gerling
Martin Garvan Gomez
Azuncion Guzman, Jr.
Rachel Ann Hage
Olivia Shea Hamilton
Hailee Miranda Karen Hildreth
Cesar Hoffman
Sahara Hottendorf
Brandon Jacobs
Hunter Michael Johnson
Macy J. Kelly
Jeremiah Kim
Cheyenne Elizabeth Kirts
Diana Joelle Kissman
Emily Skye Kleber
Aline Bethann Koerner
Abbi Grace Kontra
Braden Alexander Krosschell
Christopher Lawn
Annika Jean Lindroth
Dixie Alexandra Lindsey
Brain Clavecillas Madrigal
Ethan Michael Magnuson
Joseph Anthony Masaniai
William McConnell
Piper McLin-Van Middendorp
Gwyneth Winter Mitchell
Tommy Montgomery
Emilia Victoria Munoz
Marcos Daniel Martinez
Brandon Bradock Newton
Anita Marie O'Kuly
Colton Andrew Openshaw
Kimberly Deanne Orta
Ryan Andrew Pence
Jillian Lane Perry-Armentrout
Colten Riley Pitsch
Ezra Charles Reinders
Tabitha and Samantha Roberts
Emmanuel Ruiz
Olivia Tatianna Sicilian
Megan Marie Smith
Andrew Travis Sparkes
Baby Steger
Nussima Strauss
Vanessa Jane Tait-Raymond
Jordan Lexie Teafatiller
Xavier Torres
Cienna Rae Valenzuela
Andrew Joseph Waden
Mikaela Beth Walker
Daniel Patrick Wilhelm
Jeremiah Jadon Thomas Wilson
Elizabeth Margaret Wolff
Ashley McKenzie Woodard
Cailee Nicole Wynne
Lance John Zytka



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By his parents, Tracey and Jack Hvizdos

Kailey Rose Williamson

By Margie Green

Ryleigh Danae Green

By Margie Green

Hunter Michael Johnson

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Slate Owen McAdams

By his loving parents, Tracy and Matt McAdams

Katie and Jake Colender

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Bump Nevels

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Fort Worth, TX

Trevor Duckworth

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Bump Nevels

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Fort Worth, TX

Robbie J. Harris

With love and remembrance from his family,

David, Stephanie Matthew, Sarah and Victoria

Phoenix, AZ

Sarah Jean Vinette

By her loving mother, Debbie

Josef Damien "JD" Moeschl

By his loving family, Malia and Joe and his little sister

He's never forgotten and always loved.

Glendale, AZ

Wesley Allen Crofford

By Lori and Jason Wilbur

Remembering Wesley Allen and his family,

with love, on the one year anniversary of his birth.

Madison Elaine McInerney

By her loving parents, Brian and Krista

Seattle, WA

Jackson Anderson

By his loving mother, Jen Scanlan-Anderson

Mommy and Daddy miss you very much.

Scottsdale, AZ

Alexander Michael Swartz

Our busy, buzzy bee.

By his loving parents, Mitra and Greg

Phoenix, AZ

Rylee Nicole Gasser

By Karen Winter Wasserberg

Phoenix, AZ

Courtney Eileen Sanders

By her loving Mommy, Daddy and big brother Colin

Forever in our hearts.

May you prepare us to be in your heavenly playground.

Phoenix, AZ

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