

## Graduation Congratulations!

Mary Dyton will be graduating from Oregon State University on Sunday, June 18 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Development and Family Sciences. The Portland resident earned an accumulative grade point average of 3.3, making her a proud member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. Her college success also including participation in the Black Student Union, Oregon Students of Color Coalition, Divine Nine Step Show Committee, Bone Marrow



Mary Dyton

Drive Committee and the Dime Squad Dance Team. She successfully completed internships with Associated Students of OSU Student Government, University of Counseling & Psychological Services, and "YES" House-Youth Entering Sobriety.

Mary's volunteer work included serving as part time basketball coach for a girl's 5th grade team through Corvallis Parks & Recreation, and helping the Boy's and Girl's Club of Corvallis, Escape Hunger and the Black Connect and the Share A Bear Foundation. Mary took many jobs during her tenure at OSU, working for the Black Cultural Center as office assistant and activities coordinator, Chemistry Department as an office & lab assistant, and as a peer advisor with Student Involvement.

Mary Dyton is the daughter of her proud parents Brian Dyton and her mother Lolita (Swopes) Dyton-Jackson and is also the sister of her proud brothers, Brian, Johnathan, and Sir Stephen.

A graduation party will follow the graduation ceremony from 8 p.m. to midnight at Billy Reed's Restaurant in Portland with all of her family and friends invited. Mark Mack of Jammin 95.5 will be the DJ for the evening.

## Student of the Month

Fourth grade student Deanthony Martin shows his Student of the Month award from Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary. His teacher, Mr. Caldwell, and principal, Mrs. Rhodes, awarded Martin for good attendance, respectful behavior, positive attitude and good academic work.



## Child Waits for Adoption

Debbie is an adorable little girl with an upbeat and friendly nature who is awaiting adoption. Her sense of humor, already highly developed, is a terrific asset. That Debbie is able to keep grinning and giggling after all she has been through really speaks to her resiliency.

With her high energy level and very sociable personality, Debbie will gladly lend a hand around the house or help out in the kitchen. She is fond of delving into projects, such as stringing beads, but a high level of supervision is needed as she can get herself into tricky situations.

Debbie needs a family who can help her to work on boundaries in a very calm, patient and consistent manner. She will continue to need supplementary services, both developmentally and emotionally, in order to reach her full potential and to further her healing. Debbie has a wealth of joy and laughter to share with a family who can weather her more difficult times with a smile.



Debbie, age 5

She is one of approximately 300 Oregon children available for adoption through the state, generally because of abuse and neglect. For more information on the availability of this child or on how to become a foster or adoptive parent, contact the Special Needs Adoption Coalition at 503-542-2392 or DHS at 1-800-331-0503.

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