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## OLCC To Hear Comments On Proposed Rule Change Regarding Minors

Should minors be allowed in parts of a business where there is more alcohol than food consumed? What kinds of entertainment should a minor be allowed to see and participate in?

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission will hold a public hearing on a proposed rule change on the presence of minors in liquor licensed businesses at 10am, Wednesday, May 25, at the OLCC's main office, 9079 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., Portland.

The current rule, OAR 845-06-040, allows minors into restaurants. The rule also allows minors in other businesses that serve meals, but only during limited hours and only for the purpose of eating. Exposure to drinking activities is to be minimal.

"In the past few years, more and more business operators have requested that minors be allowed to participate in teen dances, dance lessons and karaoke singing," said Darlene Meyer, OLC

rules and policy manager. "These activities often take place in lounge areas or near areas where adults are drinking alcohol."

Meyer said if adopted, the proposed rule change will address these requests and clarify the purpose of the OLCC's minor posting signs. "The hearing on the rule change will help sort through policy issues related to minors being in places where alcohol is served," she explained. "We'll look at the environment and the types of activities minors can be exposed to or allowed to participate in within licensed businesses." Meyer emphasized that the amendments would not affect grocery stores, which sell packaged beer and wine.

In general, the amendments

would continue to prohibit minors from any business where the primary activity is alcohol service. The proposed rule changes would also prohibit minors from parts of a licensed business where there is an activity or entertainment generally found only in taverns, bars or lounges. Meyer defined tavern-like activities or entertainment as karaoke singing, stage revues, patron dancing, gambling and nude dancing.

Copies of the proposed rule change may be obtained by contacting Meyer at the OLCC, 503-653-3055, or calling toll free 1-800-452-6522.

Written comments on the proposed amendment may be sent to Meyer by June 15 at P.O. Box 22297, Milwaukie, OR 97269-2297.

## Johnson & Johnson and Essence Magazine Presented 'Storytelling Fantasy Hour'

Johnson & Johnson and Essence Magazine, in conjunction with the 1994 Essence Awards celebration, presented "Storytelling Fantasy Hour" for 130 preschoolers from Graham-Windham Children's Services during Essence Awards Week at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, 515 Lenox Avenue (1 block east of 7th Avenue), at 135th Street, New York City.

The youngsters, encouraged to use their imagination, listened to stories read by veteran children's writer Camille Yarbrough. They also joined in a sing-along with Loretta Long, "Susan" of Sesame Street, and marveled at the magic tricks and outrageous antics of Gloria Lowery, who played Cocoa Butter the clown.

The children received gifts and Johnson & Johnson also donated a collection of books to Graham-Windham, which is devoted to health and well-being of African-American families.

According to Susan L. Taylor, Editor-in-Chief of Essence Magazine, "Storytelling is a fundamental tradition of African-American family and community life. Through books, these youngsters can experience a full range of adventures, stretching their imagination and learning that they can realize aspirations." She added, "This spirit is captured in the Essence Awards, which pays tribute this year to the achievements of African-American men and celebrates those who tapped their imagination and creative powers and dared to make their dreams come true, whatever the obstacles."

The Essence Awards, first held



CoCo Butter the Clown (lt.) and Ding-A-Ling the Magic Clown (rt.) tickled the funny bones of three of the 130 preschoolers from Graham-Windham Children's Services, along with Essence Publisher and ECI Chairman and CEO Edward T. Lewis and sponsor Johnson & Johnson's Director of Corporate Affairs Nancy L. Lane.

in 1987, was created to focus national attention on distinguished African-American women whose exceptional achievements are often unpublicized.

This is the first time the awards will be presented to men, in celebration of the unity of African-American men and women. The eight outstanding recipients of the Seventh Essence Awards are Benjamin S. Carson, Sr., M.D., Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, Quincy Jones, Spike Lee, Joseph E. Marshall, Jr., Robert Moses, Eddie

Murphy and Denzel Washington.

Johnson & Johnson is the world's largest and most comprehensive manufacturer of health-care products serving the consumer, professional and pharmaceutical and diagnostic markets. Headquartered in New Brunswick, New Jersey, the business was founded more than a century ago.

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Essence Magazine is the leading source of cutting-edge information relating to every area of African-American women's lives.

The 1994 Essence Awards will be held on April 22 at The Paramount, Madison Square Garden, at 7:30 p.m. The star-studded gala ceremony will be videotaped before a black-tie audience and broadcast as a prime-time special on the Fox Television Network on June 6, 8 - 10 p.m. (EST).

## Janet Hill Named To Wendy's Board of Directors



Janet Hill - Board of Directors, Wendy's International, Inc.

Janet Hill has been appointed to the board of directors for Wendy's International, Inc. Hill fills a vacant seat on the board.

Hill is a vice president of the corporate consulting firm Alexander & Associates in Washington, D.C., which she founded in 1981. The firm provides corporate planning, advice and analyses in areas of human resources planning, corporate responsibility, corporate communications and government consultation.

"Janet Hill's depth of human resources management will make her a valuable contributor to the Wendy's family and board of directors, bringing a broader perspective to our business," said James Near, chairman

and chief executive officer. "Her counsel on building workforce inclusiveness of all races is highly regarded by many businesses and organizations."

From 1978 to 1981, Hill was the special assistant to the Secretary of the Army. Previously, she was a scientist for a private consulting firm in Washington, D.C. and a teacher at the high school, junior college and college levels.

Hill graduated from Wellesley College in 1969 with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and received a master of arts in teaching mathematics from the University of Chicago Graduate School in 1972.

She is on the boards of New York Cotton Exchange, McDonald Dental Laboratory in New Orleans, and the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University.

Hill is married to National Football League veteran Calvin Hill who is former vice president of the Baltimore Orioles and an independent consultant in Washington, D.C. They have one son, Grant, a graduating senior at Duke University and three-time All-American in NCAA basketball, and a member of two-time NCAA national champion Duke basketball team.

Along with her husband, she is co-chairman of the Duke University Parents Committee. She also is a member of the Board of Wellesley College Center for Research on Women, the Wellesley Business Leadership Council and the past vice presi-

dent of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association. Hill is the former chair of the Women's Campaign Fund, the only bipartisan national PAC raising money for women running for federal, state and local offices.

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