

## Community Service project An alternative to jail

by Pat Leno

There are twenty-four people who are now working in the community instead of sitting in jail. These individuals had been convicted of misdemeanors in Tribal Court. Instead of cooling their heels in a cell, they are being offered the alternative to work hours with the Community Service Project.

Judges are sentencing people to serve work hours with C.S.P. under the supervision of the Parole and Probation Department. This relatively new program has offered judges an alternative to sentencing offenders with jail terms and/or fines. Those sent to the program are working for the community's benefit in areas such as cleaning playgrounds.

Community Service as an alternative to jail was brought out by tribal members during last spring's general council meetings held to discuss a proposed new Criminal Justice Facility. It has grown from a community idea to a reality through the efforts and team work of Management, Bob Jackson; Parole and Probation, Dan Crabb; and the court, Judge Dave Harding and Doug Hutchinson.

The program is able to provide manpower to do work that would normally be done by the Utilities Dept. So far this year a total of 162 hours have been served in cleaning up a play ground on Toa Shuh in West Hills. Dan Crabb, Parole and Probation, estimated 150 pounds of broken glass was picked up. The equipment has been repaired and hazards removed.

At present the work is being supervised on a volunteer basis by Parole and Probation. There is a position being developed which will provide a supervisor to oversee the projects, do the follow-up of paperwork on people in the program and coordinate future projects. It will be a part-time job.

Dan Crabb stated he feels the program shows potential to be successful. At this time out of 27 people being sentenced he has had only one return. He thought this was a good indication of how the program was going.

Doug Hutchinson noted that at this time it would be early for an analysis of the project but that it could well prove a success for those individuals sentenced to the project as well as the program.

## U of O Powwow set

The 13th annual Native American Student Union powwow is set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday May 22, 23, and 24, 1981 at the University of Oregon campus at MacArthur court in Eugene, Oregon.

On Friday at 7 p.m. is the warm-up and the grand entry will be at 8 p.m. On Saturday

there will be a Gourd dance and hand games are at 12:00 p.m. Warm-ups are at 7:00 p.m. and the grand entry at 8:00 p.m.

On Sunday the 24th there will be Indian Religious service at 8:00 a.m. and a salmon bake at 12:00 p.m. Also included is Tribal specialty dances and non-competitive dancing.

For more information call 686-3723 or 686-3799.



Swimming for contributions—Katie Smith helped earn money for the Headstart Parent Club and the March of Dimes during the Swim-A-Thon held at Kah-Nee-Ta Feb. 28.

Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

## Swim-A-Thon makes a big splash

Besides being a way of getting all-around exercise, swimming can be a money-making venture. A swim-a-thon held at Kah-Nee-Ta on February 28 resulted in \$771.65 in pledges. One-half of the total is to be donated to the March of Dimes and the remainder is to be used for the benefit of the Headstart children.

Swimmers were asked to donate their time and energy during the five-hour marathon swim, two swimmers participating at a time. When one swimmer was exhausted another would take over. Many people pledged a small amount of money for each lap the swimmers completed.

Tribal Council donated \$3 for every lap Margie Earl completed (which totalled 51) and \$2 for every lap done by other tribal members who participated. Ronny Stacona completed 50 laps, Russell Charley completed 50 laps, and Katie Smith completed 31 laps according to director of the child development center, Pat Nehl.

Other swimmers who exerted energy for the cause were Becky Macy swimming 21 laps, Pat Nehl swimming 50 laps, Fred Muniz with 13 laps and T.J. with 13 laps.

Parents of the Headstart children hold other money-making activities during the

year. They normally have a Thanksgiving day baked goods sale and a booth at the Halloween bazaar. The proceeds from all of these activities are used for the Head start children's field trips, special days at the center and Christmas gifts.

Pat Nehl commented that the money collected through the efforts of the parents are extra "because the Tribe does fund the program generously." The events, besides increasing revenue, "get the parents working together," Nehl says. "All the parents can agree that they want to earn money for the kids."

## Root Feast Jr. Court



Eliza Greene

Four Warm Springs girls are running for the 1981 Root Feast junior queen. They will be selling tickets for the rodeo at \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for ages 6 to 12. Senior citizens and children under 6 may attend the rodeo free of charge. The admission ticket entitles ticket holders to be eligible for raffle prizes. The girls will be selling tickets until Friday, April 10.



Shana Johnson

Plan on attending the Root Feast rodeo and support one of the contestants.

Eliza Greene is 12 years-old. She is Wasco/Warm Springs. Her parents are Neda Wesley and Harold Greene. Eliza enjoys basketball, swimming and horseback riding. She is running for the Root Feast junior queen because she

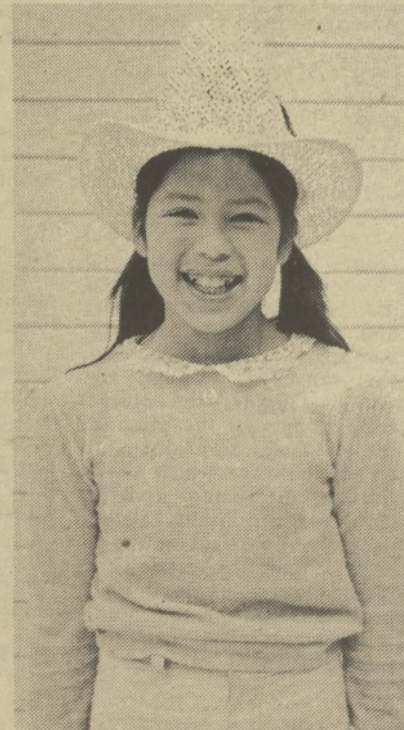


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Shana Johnson is 10 years-old and is Wasco/Paiute. She attends Warm Springs elementary school. Shana's parents are Marita and Delford Johnson. Her hobbies include barrel racing, horseback riding and basketball. She "would like to see more people attending

the rodeo." Twelve year-old Ada Billey attends Madras elementary school. Ada's tribal affiliation is Paiute/Choctaw. Her parents are Elmer and Chris Tom. She enjoys riding horses and basketball. Ada is running for junior court queen "for the experience," she says.



Missy David

Missy David is 10 years old and is Warm Springs/Nisqually. She attends Warm Springs elementary. Her parents are Elison David, Sr. and Joan David. Missy's hobbies include horseback riding, swimming and rollerskating. She is interested in running for Root Feast junior queen, she says, "to meet new people."