

# Gift suggestions offered

The holidays are eagerly anticipated, but can often be frustrating to those in search of "the perfect gift." When shopping for a younger child, toy stores and book shops can be overwhelming because there are so many choices.

Here are some suggestions to aid you in your holiday shopping.

**Do look for toys that are safe!** For smaller children avoid sharp edges, toxic paints, toys that make loud noises, have dangerous cords and parts that can be swallowed.

**Go for durability.** Determine price by the "play hour." It pays in the long run to purchase quality.

**Look for flexibility.** Toys that can be used in many ways enhance learning. Ninety percent of play should come from the child. Ten percent should come from the toy. A good toy is child-operated, not battery-operated.

**Allow for maturation.** A lasting toy is one that grows with the child. As a rule of thumb a toy should span at least one year in the child's development.

**Watch the age.** Some toys and games are more suitable to one age group than another. Playthings should be challenging and fun, not frustrating. A superior toy will pique a child's curiosity and reward with success.

### Children 5-8 years old

Choose items that encourage

logical and alternative ways of thinking. They should allow the imagination to flourish and make playtime a creative time. Suggestions: competitive games, building blocks, construction sets, doll houses, musical instruments and puppets.

### Children 9-11 years old

Look for items that force logic and build communication. Kids this age are looking for lasting entertainment through challenge and problem solving. Suggestions: hobby materials, construction building sets, strategy games, more difficult puzzles and word games.

### Suggested books

A book that is fun to read is always welcome. These books are entertaining, universally read and have been the winners of numerous awards. Although they are divided into grades one through three and grades four through six, do read the book jacket for appropriate ages before you make a final selection.

### Grades 1-3

**The Big Hello**, Janet Schulman; **Cam Jansen and the Mystery of the Stolen Diamonds**, David A. Adler; **The Complete Adventures of Olga Da Polga**, Michael Bond; **Dorrie and the Witch's Imp**, Patricia Coombs; **Madeline's Rescue**, L. Bemel-

mans; **The Mother Goose Treasury**, based on the Peter & Iona Opie rhymes, illustrated by Raymond Briggs; **Nate the Great**, Marjorie Weinman Sharmat; **Paddington Bear**, Michael Bond; **Pippa Mouse**, Betty Boegehold; **The Secret of Sachem's Tree**, F.N. Monjo; **The Smartest Tree and His Brother Oliver**, Alice Bach; **Something Queer at the Ball Park**, Elizabeth Levy; **The Surprise Party**, Annabelle Prager; and **Winnie-the-Pooh**, A.A. Milne.

### Grades 4-6

**The Changeling**, Zilpha Keatley Snyder; **Dear Mr. Henshaw**, Beverly Cleary; **The Egypt Game**, Zilpha Keatley Snyder; **Ghosts I Have Been**, Richard Peck; **The Headless Cupid**, Zilpha Keatley Snyder; **Homesick: My Own Story**, Jean Fritz; **Karen**, Marie Killilea; **The Nightswimmers**, Betsey Byars; **Ramona and Her Father**, Beverly Cleary; **The Sign of the Beaver**, Elizabeth George Speare; **Weird Henry Berg**, Sarah Sargent; **Westmark**, Lloyd Alexander; **What's An Average Kid Like Me Doing Way Up Here?**, Ivy Blackman; and **The Witch of Ruckbird Pond**, Elizabeth George Speare.

These gift suggestions have been offered by Madras Education Association.



The Cushinway family from the Warm Springs Reservation is pictured in this photograph from the Oregon Historical Society.

# Senior Citizen menu

**December 23**—Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, spinach, cottage cheese, fruit, pineapple juice and french bread.

**December 27**—Chicken and dumplings, potatoes, brussel

sprouts, relish dish, fruit, white bread and pear/apple juice.

**January 7**—Lima beans and ham, danish squash, tossed salad, spinach, fruit, biscuits and pineapple juice.

**January 9**—Short ribs and dumplings, potato wedges, relish dish, green beans, fruit, french bread and orange juice.

**January 14**—Salmon, baked potato, spinach, fruit, relish dish, wheat rolls and pink lemonade.

**January 16**—Chicken and noodles, carrots and cauliflower, sliced tomatoes and cheese, potatoes, biscuits, fruit and pear/-grape juice.

**January 21**—Roast beef and

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# Students chosen as citizens of the month

A student from each class was selected Citizen of the Month during the final assembly before Christmas at Warm Springs Elementary, December 17.

Students receiving Good Citizenship certificates from 509-J

School Board chairman Lloyd Smith, Sr. include: Kindergarten—June Aguilar, Adeva Scott, Clara Kennedy and Ardis Smith; First grade—Walter Waheneka, Evans Spino and Edith Wyena; Second grade—Marci Smith, Michelle Charley

and Travis Miller. Third grade—Lacey Frank, Jake Suppah and William Switzler; Fourth grade—Veldina Currie, Jo DeGoudy; Fifth grade—Louis LeClaire, Jolene Hintsala and Alyssa Macy; ERC—Harry

Miller III; Chapter I—Michael Smith, James Katchia, Kathleen Yallup, Louis LeClaire and Jerome Lewis.

Also receiving recognition at the assembly were safety poster winners. Students included: First grade—1. Jessie Esquire, 2. Betty Lou George; Second—1. Mavis Kirk, 2. Tiffney Andrews; Third—1. Kelli Palmer, 2. Yvonne Earl; Fourth—1. Vena Badroad, 2. Tyrone Spino; Fifth—1. Alyssa Macy, 2. Leif Suppah. Students in first place received a sweat-shirt and second place winners received a t-shirt, both imprinted with "Safety is Awesome."

## Grandparent volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for an "adopt a grandparent" program. Grandparents will spend 15 minutes to half an hour, one or two days a week with second grade children at Warm Springs Elementary.

Volunteers are asked to share legends, Warm Springs history, elements of culture, arts and crafts and work with children on their projects.

Warm Springs Elementary teacher Mary Soliz feels that bringing seniors and second grade students together would be very beneficial. "The seniors have a lot to offer." Besides gaining knowledge from the seniors, Soliz explains, the children would learn respect.

Soliz teaches a unit on Indian culture in her class. She says, as teacher, she would also benefit from having the seniors visit. They would provide more information about the culture and help her in her presentation to the children.

Any interested seniors are asked to contact either Mary Soliz at Warm Springs Elementary, 553-1128 or Gayle Rogers at Allied Health, 553-1161, Ext. 291.

## Tribal attorneys schedule changed

The tribal attorneys will be in Warm Springs December 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon instead of the regularly scheduled Tuesday afternoon session.

## Foster homes needed

Shelter and Foster homes for small children and adolescents are needed right now. There are some young people, who for various reasons cannot return to their own family home, and need a loving home to help them through a difficult period in their life. Please contact Youth Service as soon as possible, come into our office or make an appointment with one of our counselors to meet you, and to explain about foster planning. Phone: 553-1161, ext. 216 or 209.

## Applications being accepted

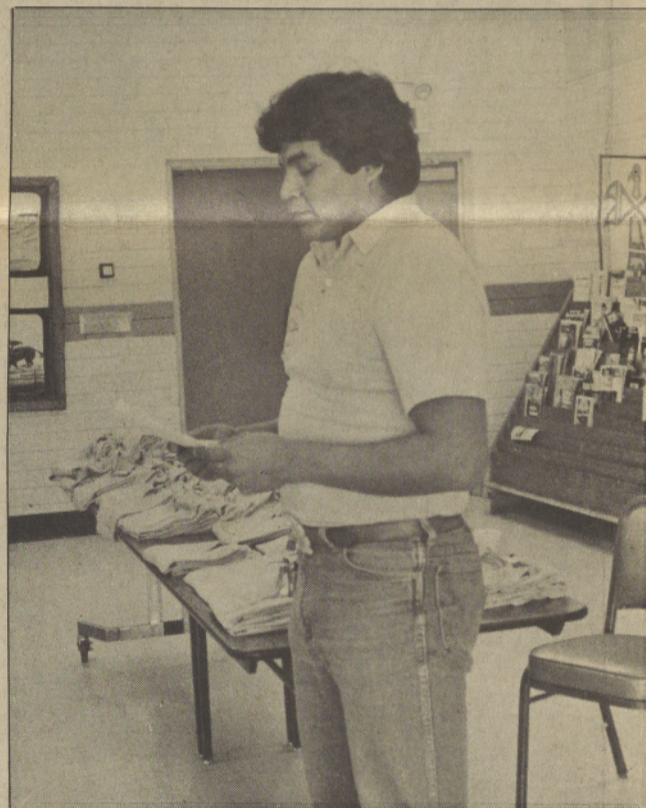
Applications are being accepted for the Women's Program which will start up early—1986. Qualifications are: Tribal members, Head of Household with children, unemployed for the last six months, must take the assessment tests through Geoff Bury, COCC Coordina-

tors, 553-1428 before hire date. There is limited number of positions so all the qualifications must be followed. For more information, please contact: Levi Bobb, Training Specialist/Education, or Myrna at 553-1161, ext. 262/263.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk

Warm Springs Drug and Alcohol Prevention team sent Katie Kangaroo on tour at Warm Springs Elementary reminding students that drugs are only for sick people.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Miller

Austin Greene making the announcement of the winners of the November Fitness Challenge held each year and sponsored by the Community Center. This year the trophy went to the Warm Springs Elementary School for all the minutes they have compiled during the month.



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