

Summertime can be a fun learning time for children

Summer is a time to imagine and create for your child. Here are some ideas for creativity projects to keep your young child happy and occupied over their summer vacation.

Construction — Outdoors: boards, trees, barrels, cans, large boxes can be used to build a fort or clubhouse. Indoors: old tables chairs, rugs, cardboard and blankets can be used to make a "new" environment. Safety-check all materials.

Art — Keep art materials handy: scissors, pencils, crayons, finger paints, tempura paints, paint brushes,

paper. Do "seashore painting": spread glue on paper to make a design. Sprinkle on sand. Let dry and shake off excess sand. Have your child find a big rock and let them paint it with tempura paint. Makes a great door-stop.

Story-telling — Ask your child to tell you a story - about a real experience or something imagined. Write it down (leave lots of space for child to illustrate). Read it back later.

Puppet Show — Puppets can be made from paper bags, socks, clay - then decorated with cloth scraps, etc.

An overturned table makes a good stage.

Theater — Keep old clothes for dress-up and pretending. Favorite stories or TV shows can give ideas for a script. An open garage can be a "stage."

Carnival/Circus — The whole family can enjoy a backyard circus, with acrobats, "wild" animals, popcorn, lemonade, magic tricks and of course, clowns!

Remember independence is important. Give your child room and freedom to explore interests. Sug-

gest and encourage, but don't direct activities. Allowing your child to use their imagination and be creative this summer will be rewarding for you as a parent/guardian and will help your child have some great learning fun.

Local youth employed by Summer Work Program

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| BIA Administration
Rosanna Jackson
Mona Charley
BIA Grounds
Tony Stradley
IHS (Medical Records)
Sharon Jones
IHS (Contract Health)
Joy Soto
IHS (Dental Reception)
Tyrone Spino
IHS (Maintenance)
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Museum
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Juvenile Coordinator
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Vehicle Pool
Preston Meanus
Headstart/Daycare
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Paula Tufti
Bernie Yahtin
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SAS Construction
Ramone Thomas
Gary Switzer
Casey Smith
Commodities Aide
Jesse Scott
Housing
Silas Poitra
Harry Hisatake III
Greg Jackson, Jr.
Court
Flint Scott
Helen Clements
EDD
Mandy Switzer
Elementary School
Jason Smith
Forestry
Marlo Toledo
Your Krew
Magdaleno "Chico" Colazo
Regan Calica
Deschutes Crossing
Maria Moroyouqui
Priscilla Parra
Theda Charley
Tribal Council
Natalie Lona | Community Center
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Albert Bryant
Geri Switzer
Aaron Wilson, Jr.
Jake Suppah
Mary Aripa
Cara Shadley
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Travis Miller
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KNT-Bathhouse
Su-Yenn Smith
KNT-Riverroom
Earl Spino
Extension
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Economic Development
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Education
Arlita Rhoan
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Candra Switzer (W.S. Office)
Yvonne Earl (Portland Office)
Sr. Citizens
Caleb Jim
John Winsor |
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Wanted
Babies
6 weeks to 36 months of age



For our new Infant Center, beginning September 1, 1992. For more information call Charlene White at 553-3241.

Trade in baby's bottle for a cup at age one

Part of Head Start's health component requires dental examinations for all enrolled children. This past year 100% of the Warm Springs Head Start students were examined at the IHS Dental Clinic. The results of these screenings indicated that only 12% of our 3 and 4 year olds showed any evidence of baby bottle tooth decay. That's down from 38% in the 1990-91 school year. Those statistics are a positive sign that parents/guardians are learning not to put their children to sleep with a bottle.

Baby bottle tooth decay causes pain, many cavities, ear and speech problems, crooked permanent teeth

and possible emotional problems.

As soon as a baby's first tooth appears, never let him/her go to bed with a bottle or prop up a bottle on a board, that's filled with milk or juice. Sweetened liquid can promote tooth decay and turn teeth brown, soft and rubbery. Instead, fill the bottle with plain water or use a clean pacifier. Do not let your child walk around or sit with a bottle in his/her mouth during the day.

Wipe babies teeth and gums with a damp washcloth or gauze pad after each feeding. Begin brushing after baby teeth have come in, if baby lets you, otherwise continue to use the

damp soft cloth.

By the time your child is 1 year old, he/she should be ready to trade in that bottle for a cup! You can trade in for cups at the IHS Dental Clinic, the ECE Infant Follow Along Program or WIC.

Safest place is inside the vehicle

With the warmer weather, car rides can seem long, hot and uncomfortable. Don't let the temperature allow you to forget why your child should wear a safety belt.

It's because - proper use of a safety belt or child safety seat can reduce fatalities by 50 percent. Because - in most traffic crashes, the safest place is to remain in one spot inside the vehicle. People who are ejected from the vehicle are 25 times more likely to be killed than those who remain in their vehicles. Because - eighty percent of serious injuries and deaths

occur in cars traveling 40 mph or less. Three of four crashes occur within 25 miles of home.

Please remember for infants less than 18-20 pounds - use an infant seat and face it to the rear of the car. If you need a car seat ask about the car seat loaner program at the Warm Springs IHS clinic.

And if your child asks why they have to buckle up, tell him/her, it's because you love them.

COCC graduates three locals

A ceremony held at Central Oregon Community College on June 12 for graduating students, included three Warm Springs students.

The Warm Springs graduates receiving degrees or certificates were: Judy King - Associate of Arts Administrative Secretary

Keith Moody - Associate of Applied Science Automotive Technology

Verleen Kalama - Certificate of Completion Clerical Assistant

Fundraising tiles available

A tile mosaic mural is being planned for the lobby wall in the new Early Childhood Education Center. A section of the mural will consist of fundraising tiles. That is, individuals and businesses will be able to purchase a tile and have a name put on it. These tiles will be one or two lines with 14 spaces in each line. "In Memory Of" tiles are also available. You can pick up a tile order form at the Early Childhood Education Center.

Proceeds will go to cover the cost of the tile mosaic mural project. The suggested donation for a tile is: \$75 for a community member or \$125 for

a business.

If you have any questions about the mural project, please stop by or call the Warm Springs ECE Center, 553-3241.

Volunteers Needed to help create the tile mosaic mural at the new Early Childhood Education Center.
No prior experience with clay, glazing or ceramics is needed. These skills are easy to learn, however, the volunteers must enjoy doing careful and accurate work with their hands such as sewing, beadwork, painting, cake decorating, jewelry making, etc.
The volunteers will be working 2-4 hours a week in a class with 8 to 10 other volunteers. If you're interested please stop by the Early Childhood Education Center.

JOM Committee encourages local input

The Johnson O'Malley Committee represents the Warm Springs community to meet the education goals of: 1.) Reducing the drop out rate; 2.) Increasing academic performance; and 3.) Providing students and parents opportunities to increase knowledge and understanding of family life related to effective student development.

Activities and events planned to reach these educational goals are funded through enrichment proposals received from individuals, organizations, and school principals. The requestor completes an enrichment

proposal form, which is reviewed by the committee at their regularly scheduled monthly meeting held on the second Thursday of each month. Proposal guidelines are:

- 1.) Requests for student travel and/or equipment will not be funded.
- 2.) Non-Indian students can participate in proposed activities, although the primary focus is on Indian students from Kindergarten to grade twelve.
- 3.) A written report is required by the next scheduled meeting; an oral presentation is optional.
- 4.) Proposals must be submitted 30 days prior to the next regularly

scheduled committee meeting to ensure careful consideration and planning time.

Requestors must submit a budget of the complete cost of the project and identify all sources of funding and specify amount needed from JOM Committee. This will include the amount of funds raised to date of proposal. Committee action will determine if request will be approved.

There is a need for local input and involvement for planning educational activities for children and students. Time is available at each committee meeting for community input. The next JOM Committee meeting is on Thursday, August 13th, at the Early Childhood Education Center from 5 to 7 p.m.

Students achieve honor roll

The Tribal Education Services Programs (Higher Education) office would like to take this time to congratulate the following list of students who earned their 12 or more credit hours, plus a 3.00 G.P.A. or better the past spring term.

These students deserve the attention of their parents, spouses and relatives for studying hard to receive

those grades. Congratulations to:

Winter Term—Gayleen Adams, Robert Macy, Jr., Roberta Greene, Leona Ike, Carol Stevens, Sammy Allen, Laurie Danzuka, John Garcia, Mina Shike, Nicole Yaw.
Spring Term—Leona Ike, Scheldon Minnick, Carol Stevens, Nicole Yaw, Robert Macy, Jr., Wayne Miller, Carolyn Strong, and Jeannie M. Devault.

Have you ever been interested in owning and operating your own business? Do you have ideas or questions relating to starting a new business?

The Small Business Center was created to provide business assistance to tribal members interested in starting their own business. Services include individual business counseling, business workshops, and administrative support.

An Open House will be held at the Small Business Center located at 2107 Wasco Street, Warm Springs (east campus) throughout the week of July 20 to 24. Tours and demonstrations of the various business services will be provided. All tribal members are invited to attend and snacks and refreshments will be provided.

If you have questions or need further information, please call 553-3593.

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HUD, Tribe strike unique agreement....

Demonstration housing project to provide 30 new homes

On a quiet and peaceful hill about five miles north of Warm Springs lies a housing subdivision that is already dotted with 11 tribal member homes, built or placed their since the creation of the subdivision in 1990.

The Sunnyside Housing subdivision will, within the next several months, be the site of construction of another 11 or 12 "demo project" homes. All in all, 30 homes will be built through the unique housing project. The balance of the homes will be built in other subdivisions or on privately owned land on the reservation.

Over the last three years tribal credit, tribal housing, the Local Housing Authority and the regional office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) developed an unusual agreement through which HUD would provide funding sufficient enough for 10 new homes on the reservation. The Tribe proposed that the monies earmarked for construction be used as down payments for 30 new homes, with the balance provided through loans with the credit department. An agreement was struck and each of the 30 new homeowners received \$20,000 through HUD for their down payments. Five-percent, 30-year mortgage loans were arranged through Credit. Monthly payments will average between \$250 and \$300.

"This is probably the first time HUD has used private money to complete such a project," said Executive HUD Director Jerry Leslie at groundbreaking ceremonies July 9. "It is a model project and could have an impact on how housing is delivered to Indian people throughout the United States....This is a tremendous thing you people are doing out here."

Leslie explained that housing programs for Indian people were established in 1934, but it wasn't until the late 1950s that a Senate Select Committee found housing conditions among Indian people to be "deplorable." It was at that time the committee determined that 60,000 housing units were needed. The first HUD house was built on the Rose Bud Sioux Reservation in South Dakota

in 1961. HUD has built 80,000 units since that time.

"The need now is 90,000 more homes. We're losing ground," said Leslie. "The need is outstripping the availability. That's why we need these types of projects. With this kind of project, we can prove we can meet the need....The basic problem is there isn't enough money" to go around.

Also speaking at the ceremonies, Ed Manion, Public Utilities general manager, stated, "This is an exciting program and it fits the goals and objectives of the tribe. It allows tribal

logged in 1993 and 1994. Any slash burning will likely be done the following Fall, 1993 thru to the spring of 1995.

We are requesting comments from the public so we can identify issues and concerns as we put this sale package together. A draft Environmental Assessment will be written in early July and will address the issues and concerns that you provide.

If you would like more information

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quisition of legal public access during the fall, winter and early spring months to public lands upstream from the Deschutes Club locked gate. The public meeting was called to discuss an Environmental Impact

statement or wish to express your thoughts about the sale area, please contact Ron Petock, Forester Presale section 553-2416 ext. 125. Concerns regarding this proposed timber sale must be received by August 1, 1992 and they can be sent to Ron Petock, Branch of Forestry, P.O. Box 1239, Warm Springs, OR 97761. You are welcome to come by the Forestry office to review maps and preliminary plans for the proposed sale area.

Statement associated with acquisition of the land and to allow the State to take public comment. Most of those who provided testimony favored keeping the road access limited and permitting limited motorboat use.



HUD executive director Jerry Leslie, future home owner Randy Thomas, architect Leslie Harashick, and Local Housing Authority members Elton Greeley, Lizzie Rhoan, Neda Wesley and Arlita Rhoan broke ground in the Sunnyside Subdivision recently, marking the start of construction of 30 demo project homes. Construction is due to begin by the middle of this month and be completed by April 1993.