

ECE children enjoy Jefferson County Fair activities



Shanell Kalama enjoyed viewing the cows and many other animals at the fair with her classroom friends.



The carnival rides were the favorite part of the fair for the children as they rode many rides.



Sparky the fire dog was an attraction kids enjoyed, as they shook his hand, hugged him and talked with him.

American Indian Film Festival to celebrate eighteenth year

The American Indian Film Institute is currently seeking entries for its 18th Annual American Indian Film Festival & Video Exposition to be held November 11-20, 1993 in San Francisco.

Film or video to be entered for competition should be by or about Native Americans that were produced in 1992 or later. The six major categories for competition are: (1) Documentary Feature; (2) Documentary Short; (3) Commercial Feature; (4) Live Short Subject; (5) Animated Short Subject; and (6) Industrial.

The entry deadline for the 1993 American Indian Film Festival is September 2, 1993. Entries must be accompanied by: (1) a completed entry form; (2) a signed regulations agreement form; and (3) a \$50.00 entry fee per each entry submitted for consideration. Entry fee payable: "American Indian Film Institute."

Promotional materials including production credits, black and white publicity stills, and a typewritten narrative description of each entry not exceeding 300 words should be included and forwarded. Entrant is also responsible for shipment to and from San Francisco.

A film jury designated by the American Indian Film Institute will screen entries and issue recommendations to the final program and awards nomination. On or about September 27, 1993, entrants will be notified as to the entrant selection into the 1993 American Indian Film Festival. Recognizing outstanding Indian cinematic accomplishments, the American Indian Motion Picture Awards will be presented the evening of November 13th at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

Should additional information be required, write: American Indian Film Festival, 333 Valencia Street Suite 322, San Francisco, California 94103 ATTN: Michael Smith, Director (415) 554-0525; Fax (415) 554-0542.

About the American Indian Film Festival



Founded in 1975, the American Indian Film Festival is the oldest and most recognized international film exposition dedicated to the presentation of Native Americans in Cinema. The American Indian Film Festival is produced by Native Americans to provide a showcase and an outlet for films that may not otherwise receive due cinematic recognition in theatrical and non-theatrical film release.

The American Indian Film Festival has become a film-makers first source in gauging public response to new film and video productions. Exposure and public acceptance at the American Indian Film Festival often times provides major and independent producers a marketing strategy to broaden distribution in general release and/or cable release.

The American Indian Film Festival marks a contemporary approach whereby Native Americans produce, select and showcase the most excellent Indian films to support a burgeoning Indian film industry while fostering public understanding and appreciation of Native Americans in today's society.

Hintsala enlists in U.S. Army

Jason H. Hintsala, son of Harold and Laurina Hintsala of Warm Springs, Oregon, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Entry Program (DEP), and will report for active duty June 8, 1994.

Hintsala attended Madras High School. He will take basic and advanced individual training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Hintsala has chosen the position of Cavalry Scout as his military occupational specialty, and has volunteered to serve a four-year tour of duty.

Hintsala is also qualified to receive the Army College Fund. Through this program he will receive \$30,000 for higher education upon completion of his enlistment. SSG Donovan Piremmer of the Bend recruiting station assisted Hintsala in his enlistment.

BIA looking for forest allotment owners

The Branch of Forestry is soliciting names of forest allotment owners who are interested in having their allotment evaluated for Precommercial Thinning. Allotments will be evaluated and prioritized on site productivity, stand age, and stocking level. If your allotment evaluation shows a need for Precommercial Thinning, then your allotment will be scheduled for thinning based on the prioritized list. All costs associated with Precommercial Thinning of allotments will be covered by Branch of Forestry budget. If interested please fill out the form below and return it to the address below. If you have any questions, please call Terry Shand or Pat Shannon at 553-2416.

Yes, I am interested in having my Forest Allotment evaluated for Precommercial Thinning needs.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NO.: _____

ALLOTMENT NO.: _____

Mail to: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Branch of Forestry, P.O. Box C, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761. Attention: Forest Development Officer.

How to treat cuts and scrapes in the summer, know what to do

Summer outings and adventures can be lots of fun — but they can also become situations for accidents or injuries. If you or someone you're with gets a cut or a scrape, you may need to treat these minor injuries yourself. Following is some information to help you do that.

Most small wounds do not need medical attention from your doctor. For minor injuries, take these steps:

-Stop the bleeding by applying pressure with a clean cloth or tissue. The exception to this is a puncture wound (from a nail, needle or other long sharp object). In this case, the wound should be allowed to bleed initially as part of the cleansing process.

-If possible, elevate the wound above the heart level to slow the blood flow.

-Guard against infection by cleaning the wound and keeping it clean. Cleanse a scrape or cut by swabbing gently with a clean wet cloth or holding the injured part under cool running water.

You may use soap in the area, but try to keep it out of the wound itself, since soap can damage tissue.

-If there are dirt particles clinging to a scraped shin or elbow, remove them with tweezers (wash the tweezers first and dip the tips in alcohol).

-If the wound is on a finger or hand, and thus likely to get dirty, or if the area needs protection, an adhesive bandage is in order.

-Once the wound has been cleaned and bandaged, that is really all you need to do. Most wounds heal in a

week to ten days.

Use of antiseptics
Some people feel they should use antiseptic to clean a wound, but rubbing alcohol, iodine and similar products can damage skin. If you feel you have to use something, make it alcohol; iodine can burn your skin under a tight bandage. Be wary of any product that claims to "speed" or "promote" healing; none can.

Hydrogen peroxide can also damage the outer layer of skin, thus retarding healing. Water is better for washing the wound.

Keeping the wound dry and exposed

In most instances, the wound will heal better if you can remove the bandage. A scab helps protect the area from infection and should be allowed to fall off by itself.

For certain serious wounds covering a large area, moisture can aid healing and prevent scabbing which in turn decreases the risk of scarring. New flexible bandages that are transparent and waterproof have been designed to retain moisture around the wound and protect it from bacteria and dirt. They don't stick to the wound itself. Consisting of a clear square of plastic adhesive, these bandages are sold in drugstores. Though fairly expensive, these bandages may also be useful for certain small wounds and abrasions.

What's the best kind of bandage?

Plain adhesive strips are usually best, and come in a wide variety of shapes and sizes. Old-fashioned adhesive tape and sterile gauze are less

convenient but equally good, particularly for large wounds. Change any bandage if it becomes soiled or wet.

When should I call a doctor or go to the emergency room?

In the instance of a serious wound, you should seek medical attention. That may be necessary if the bleeding comes in spurts, which could indicate that an artery has been cut, and you may not be able to stop the bleeding. Cover the wound with a folded soft cloth, and, if possible, elevate it above heart level. Press directly on the cloth over the wound to help stop the blood flow.

Seek medical attention also if any of the following exists:

-The cut is very deep or jagged. A

cut from broken glass, especially, may need medical attention. If you think you need stitches, don't wait more than six hours to get them.

-Your face is cut, you may need plastic surgery to avoid scarring.

-The scrape is very large and there are bits of debris in it.

-The wound may have hidden debris in it.

-You have a puncture wound, and haven't had a tetanus shot within the past 10 years.

-You see any sign of infection (redness, pus, fever).

-You experience loss of sensation or mobility.

It's best to know what to do...and be ready for those summer emergencies.

Questions about Head Start registration answered

Most commonly asked Head Start Registration questions:

Q: If my child was in the 3 year old program last year, do I have to do anything?

A: No, your child will automatically be enrolled in the Head Start Part Day 4 year old program. Prior to the start of school on August 31st, you will be asked to come in and update your child's packet, emergency contacts & authorized pick ups and complete a USDA form. You will be contacted by mail, mid-August about your child's classroom assignment.

Q: Will my 4 year old get in?

A: Yes, as long as we have a completed packet by the time classroom assignments are done, your four year old will be in the Head Start Part Day Program.

Q: When will I know if my child will attend Head Start Preschool?

A: School starts August 31st this year. In mid-August you will be contacted about what class your child will be in, when parent orientation will be and what you need to complete before your child can attend.

Q: What do I need to do to have a completed registration packet for my child?

A: You must complete and sign a registration packet that includes: information and authorization form, consent and release of medical information form and the parent questionnaire. A current physical form and up-to-date immunization certificate is required. And proof of income must be provided. There is also a

nutrition survey, literacy survey and USDA form that you will be asked to complete.

Q: What about the Head Start Day Full Day Program?

A: Currently there are no slots available. If you are interested in the Full Day Program you can contact Sue or Versa to have your child's name put in the full day recruitment pool. When a slot becomes available, the following criteria is used in selecting the child to fill the slot:

1. Ability to pay or qualify for the CCDBG and/or AFS.

2. Both or single parent(s) or guardian(s) are 80% employed, or actively involved in a verifiable training or education program.

3. No past due child care bills or outstanding accounts from any previous Early Childhood Education service.

4. Child's name, date of birth, parent/guardian name, current address & phone number must be submitted to have child placed in the ECE recruitment pool.

5. Completed contract, registration packet, up to date physical form and immunization certificate.

6. A commitment from parents/guardians that the child will attend on a regular basis. That is 85% of the time or 17 out of 21 days per month.

Q: Will my 3 year old get in?

A: Not all 3 year olds in Warm Springs will be served by Head Start Preschool in the 1993-1994 school year. Those 3 year olds who have completed packets, physicals & immunizations and proof of income on

file will be considered for the Head Start Part Day program in mid-August. The Head Start Preschool criteria used for selection, in order of priority, is as follows:

1. Income eligible four-year-olds.

2. Families with hardship or trauma: foster, homeless, family death, extended family dwelling.

3. Children with disabilities.

4. Single parent/guardian families.

5. Other: distance from program (Sinnasho, Sidwalter, etc.), no preschool experience prior to Kindergarten entrance.

6. Over-income four-year-old.

7. Income eligible three-year-old.

8. Over income three-year-old.

Q: Why isn't there enough room for all 3 and 4 year olds?

A: Head Start serves three and four year old children. It is the goal of Warm Springs Head Start to serve

all 4 year olds in the community. This is to give them preschool experience to better prepare them for a positive transition into Kindergarten at Warm Springs Elementary.

Q: What other options are there for a 3 year old if he/she isn't selected?

A: New to Warm Springs last year was a Head Start Home Base program in which the Home Visitor works weekly with the parent/guardian to teach them how to do learning activities with their child at home. Those involved this past year found the experience very satisfying. If you may be interested in the Home Base option, contact Joni David at 553-3241.

Q: What if I'm confused?

A: Stop by the Early Childhood Education Center or call 553-3241 and ask for Sue or Nancy.

Prevent rabies, provide treatment immediately

In the United States, the number of rabies cases in household animals (dogs and cats) has gone down over the last 30 to 40 years. But, the number of rabies cases in wild animals (skunks, raccoons, foxes and bats) has gone up. Outside the United States, dogs and cats are still a major rabies problem.

Most cases of human rabies occur after a bite by an animal who has rabies. A scratch can also transfer the disease, or a wound can be infected by the animal's saliva. Any animal bite, scratch or wound should be quickly cleaned with soap and water.

be called right away. The animal, if stray or wild, should be killed and saved for rabies testing. Household animals should be penned up and watched closely for 10 days for signs of disease.

To prevent rabies in humans, bites and scratches should be treated quickly. If not treated, most cases of human rabies end in death. If you have a household pet, be sure your pet has current rabies shots. Stay away from wild animals and always call your doctor if any injury occurs.

This health and safety information is brought to you by Warm Springs

BINGO

At the Agency Longhouse
August 11 and 25, 1993 -- 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Concessions available
Everyone is welcome, including young people.

CASH PRIZES!!
Other prizes for young people

This is a fundraiser to build a building at the Warm Springs Rodeo Grounds in Warm Springs.

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