

Job openings

Job openings as of December 20, 1993 are listed below. To submit an application for a job contact Amelia Tewee at 553-3262. To ask about job details call the contact person listed.

Special Work Projects Administrator/Work Exp. and Dev./Marcia Soliz
Customer Service Representative/HR Managed Care Program/Marie

Moses
Independent Living Counselor/Social Services/Gayle Rodgers
Youth Worker/CPS/Linda Thompson
Children's Mental Health Specialist/Community Counseling Center/Nancy Puente
Limited Duration Employee/Health & Wellness Center/Janis Gunshows

Sports Producer/K-TWINS/Paul Tilton
Police Officer/Police Department/Teeny Tappo
Part Time On Call Custodian/Public Utilities/Ramona Starr, Harold Blackwolf, Sr.
Power Sewing Machine Operator & Seamstress/WS Clothing/Judy Dickman

Executive Director needed at ONABEN

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR/ONABEN
Oregon Native American Business and Entrepreneurial Network
FULL TIME POSITION

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES: The Executive Director of (ONABEN) is responsible for planning, developing, marketing, fundraising, and overall administration of ONABEN, in accordance with the goals and objectives of the ONABEN Board of Directors. Emphasis is placed on developing programs to meet specific technical assistance and training needs of the Indian small business community in Oregon; providing liaison with public and private business assistance programs; developing program materials and videos for resale; increasing fundraising activities to insure long-term viability of ONABEN; and coordinating ONABEN Indian business

counselor activities in Oregon.
DESIRED EXPERIENCE AND EDUCATION: Enrolled tribal members preferred. Master's in business administration, public administration, finance, or related field. Five years direct business experience, either as an owner/operator, or having financial statement responsibility; three years successful experience providing business assistance, including experience in program development and implementation; two years experience in program administration, including personnel supervision. Experience in working with

tribal governments. Working knowledge of business finance a necessity.
SALARY AND JOB TERM: \$35,000 to \$50,000. At will of ONABEN Board of Directors.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: December 31, 1993.
FOR APPLICATION PACKET CONTACT: Mitch Conley, Director ONABEN
c/o Confederated Tribes of Grand Rhonde
9615 Grand Rhonde Road
Grand Rhonde, OR 97347
(503)879-2475

I Apologize

To the editor,
I Lawrence Tufti, would like to apologize to the community of Warm Springs for being intoxicated and endangering lives on June 12, 1993.
Lawrence Tufti

Head lice: detection, treatment and prevention



What are head lice? Head lice are tiny, wingless, grayish-tan insects that live and breed in human hair. The eggs, called nits, are easier to see than the live themselves are usually found attached to hair shafts close to the scalp behind the ears and on the back of the head. Nits cannot be washed away like dirt or dandruff; they must be removed with a special comb, designed for that purpose, or "picking" them out using your finger nails.



How do they spread? Head lice are very contagious. They are spread through the sharing of personal items such as combs, brushes, scarves, hats, headphones, sleeping bags and stuffed animals. To minimize the risk of repeated outbreaks, remind your children not to share these items.



How are they detected? The first clue that a child has head lice is frequent scratching of the scalp. To check for infestation, carefully examine the hair around the back of the neck and behind the ears. Since head lice shy away from light, you may only see their eggs (nits), small whitish ovals of uniform size attached to the hair shaft. At Warm Springs Early Childhood Education, teachers do head checks on all children, every Monday and Friday. Parents are encouraged to check their child's head everyday to detect head lice or nits.



How are they treated? Head lice infestation can be treated with a head lice medication, called a pediculicide. There are several pediculicides on the market, and they come in a variety of forms: shampoo, creme rinse and lotion. Look for a treatment that kills the nits as well as the lice and offers protection from re-infestation. A child excluded for head lice/nits from Early Childhood can not be re-admitted until treated and "nit-free."

Some of the best toys are free

- A=Acoustical tile - used with colored golf tees for a peg board.
 - B=Blocks made from small cardboard boxes.
 - C=Coffee cans made into drums.
 - D=Dough made from 2 cups flour, 1 cup salt and water.
 - E=Egg beater used with soap flakes and water.
 - F=Findings, such as buttons, beads, feathers, strings, etc.
 - G=Grocery bags - make a mask or a special bag or piñata.
 - H=Hats - old ones for dress up.
 - I=Inner tubes for bouncing, sitting in or sledding.
 - J=Jello which children can help make.
 - K=Keys (old ones) for make believe play.
 - L=Lotto Matching Game made out of old magazine pictures.
 - M=Macaroni - paint or dye it and make pictures or string it for a necklace.
 - N=Nutshells - especially half a walnut shell to make boats, etc.
 - O=Old big boxes which can become a play house, a car, a store, etc.
 - P=Plastic bottles used for pouring water at the sink, squirting outside, etc.
 - Q=Q-tips used with toothpicks and other small items to make pictures.
 - R=Ribbons used for pasting, cutting, stringing or just wearing.
 - S=Spools used for stringing, hammering or making dolls and furniture.
 - T=Tin cans to fill with sand, use in grocery store.
 - U=Utensils (from kitchen) used for measuring, for rhythm instruments.
 - V=Vinegar used to dye spools or Easter eggs or just egg shells for pasting.
 - W=Wood scraps for hammering, sawing and building things.
 - X=Xmas cards sued for cutting, pasting and making pictures.
 - Y=Yarn for pasting, stringing or sewing.
 - Z=Zoo collage made from animal pictures cut from magazines.
- As long as you always have some glue, crayons, children's safety scissors and a little patience — you can supervise you child doing any of the above activities. Make sure you use appropriate materials for your child's age. Think safety - nothing sharp, nothing small for young ones mouths and nothing toxic if swallowed.



Geo-Quiz
Identify the location of this photograph and win a year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo for yourself or a friend. Call 553-1644 after 1:00 p.m. Monday, December 27, 1993 with your answer.

Upcoming ECE activities in January

Friday, January 7, 12 noon — Building E staff lounge "Video Lunch" featuring "Child Development — Birth to Five" Lunch will be served. Everyone is welcome to view the video.

Thursday, January 13, 6:30-8:00 p.m. — Room 2E, ECE Parent Club Meeting. Election of new officers and plans for spring 1994 fundraising and activities. Plus a special fun activity. Everyone interested in getting involved is encouraged to attend.

Wednesday, January 19, 6:00-8:00 p.m. — Building C, Positive Indian Parenting — "Lessons of Mother Nature." Everyone is invited to attend this class. A light meal and child care will be provided.

Wednesday, January 26, 12 noon — ECE Kitchen Dining Room "Nutrition Training" — learn some practical ideas for economic meals that your family will eat, plus — nutritionist Lillian January will be available to answer any questions you may have and there will be a short video featuring "Nutrition for Infants." Anyone can attend, lunch will be provided.



Third Annual Tourney set

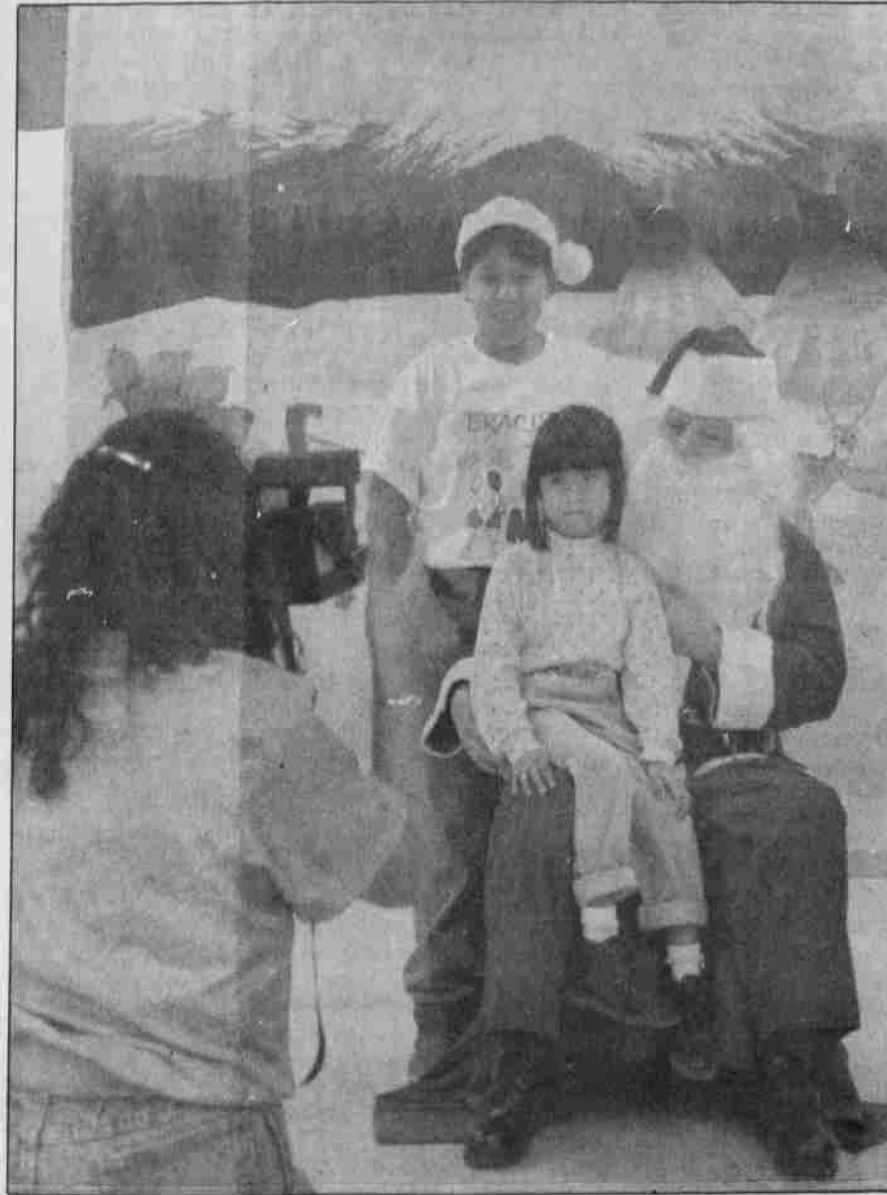
The Warm Springs Columbia River Bears will hold their 3rd Annual "Say yes to Education" 9th Grade & Under Girls Basketball Tournament January 7-9, 1994 at the Warm Springs Community Center. Entry fee for this tournament is \$125.00.

Awards to be given are: 10 Championship jackets; 10 2nd place hooded sweatshirts; 10 3rd place crewneck sweatshirts; 10 4th place T-shirts; 70 T-shirts; 10 Sportsmanship T-shirts; 12 All Star hooded sweatshirts; 1 MVP/Ms. Hustle jacket; 1 each — 3 pointer, high scorer, all defensive, all offensive, hooded sweatshirts.

For information contact Foster or J'Dean Kalama, P.O. Box 623, Warm Springs, OR 97761, phone number — 503-553-1392.

Not responsible for accidents or thefts. Absolutely no alcohol or drugs.

Christmastime activities just small part of holiday hoopla



As the saying goes, Christmas is for children. But, as we all know, Christmas joy is not enjoyed by the young alone. In fact, the season's joy is not limited in any way. Preparing for the holiday is half the fun; holiday bazaars, Christmas programs and parties and tree decorating are all just small parts of the holiday hoopla.

The staff of Spilyay Tymoo wish you a very safe, joyous and peaceful holiday season.

Enjoy!