



ICHISHKIN
ALPHABET AND SOUNDS

Review

Exercise I:

Match the following Sahaptin and English words:

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| ___ 1. músmuscn | a. cattle |
| ___ 2. xátxat | b. crow |
| ___ 3. miimím | c. deer |
| ___ 4. yáamash | d. dove |
| ___ 5. shusháinsh | e. duck |
| ___ 6. qwalqwalá | f. eel |
| ___ 7. á'a | g. steelhead |
| ___ 8. asm | h. turkey |

Exercise II:

Fill in the blanks with the correct form of the word in the parentheses.



1. Mtaat _____
(iwá/pawá) (aluqw'át)



2. Chi _____
(iwá/pawá) (kushú)



3. Chi _____
(iwá/pawá) (lákas)

Language lesson review reaffirms students' learning

Exercise III:

Write the following numbers in Sahaptin:

1. four _____
2. twenty _____
3. sixty-three _____
4. one hundred _____
5. thirty-eight _____
6. ninety-six _____
7. seventeen _____

Exercise IV:

Write answers to complete the following conversations. Choose from the following answers:

- Náaptit nash apúutna.
Níx ashwá.
Íi níx páchwai.
Shaláuwishaash.
Wanfshaash (your name) _____

1. Person A: Míshnam wa?
Person B: _____
2. Person A: Shinam wanisha?
Person B: _____
3. Person A: Míshnam chikíúk wa páyu?
Person B: Chau. _____
4. Person A: Mínam púutna Tananmí Łamtxpa?
Person B: _____
5. Person A: Niix páchwai!
Person B: _____

Exercise V:

Look carefully in the following Word Search to find as many words as you can. You should be able to find 36 different words! These words can be found in the salmon-colored Alphabet Book.

WORD SEARCH

S T A I T Ł U P T U K ' A N I I
C H U U S H S T Ł I U Q U P P
Q ' A I Q ' A I H Y A Y S W ' Q Q U
I P S P S M W A A Y I N W ' W M
N A W W S I A C ' W A W A A A U
A P N Ł P T Ł X X P A X S L S
Q S A P I P Q W T A P S H Q M
X H W Q L K W ' I I S A H X W U
W ' T A L Y H I L S H P L M A S
H L T Ł A A T I X T ' I X I L C
K A P N P U U S H A P ' A I Ł N
P N S U U T I S K A I I M A Ł
P C C ' Q S L A K A S P ' K I I A
A H ' A T H U L I M I I W M A X
I I T Ł A M T X W A A S H A T

To register for Warm Springs, Paiute and Wasco language classes call the Language Program at 553-2201.

Early Childhood Education News

Head Start Mini Powwow Thursday, February 8, 1996 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., at Agency Longhouse.

All parents/guardians, Dancers, Drummers, Friends and Family are invited to attend, there will be featured dances, come join the festivities. Special guests will be the Head Start Federal On-Site Program Reviewers (OSPRI). This is a good opportunity to meet these people.

OSPRI is scheduled for February 5 - 9, 1996.

ECE Curriculum Planning Committee Meeting #2, Wednesday, January 30, 1996,

5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Parent participation was of tremendous value in past discussions. We encourage everyone to attend. Child care will be provided.

Johnson O' Malley Meeting, Tuesday, February 13, 1996, 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.. Location to be announced!!

Head Start Rummage Sale Monday, February 26, 1996 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 27, 1996 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Time to get ready and start cleaning out those closets, cupboards and storage rooms. The program would like to respectfully request that there be clothing for the size of 3 and 4 year olds.

February 8, 1996, All of ECE will be open, however 509-J schools will be closed.

ECE Bucks

What are ECE Bucks?

The ECE Bucks program is Head Starts vision for parents/family involvement, this is a fresh approach to assure that every parent has an opportunity for a significant experience in Head Start.

How do you earn your ECE Bucks? ECE Bucks can be earned by parents and/or other family members by volunteering their time and

donating items to their child's Head Start Classroom and attending various meetings, fund raisers, Mini Pow-wow functions throughout the program.

What to do with your ECE Bucks when you've earned them?

ECE Bucks can be used to buy various items at the ECE Bucks Store. The ECE Bucks store is located in the front office area, contact Versa Smith or Suzie Moody when you are ready to spend your ECE Bucks earnings.

The ECE Bucks has been successful through the donations of parents, staff, and local community businesses. The program is continuing to seek more donations, so that this project can continue it's success. Thank you all for your donations.

A letter to parents

Dear Parents:

We are thankful for the Early Childhood Education Center being available to us for another year.

For our employment and other parent responsibilities, the ECE has helped make this possible. To continue an ECE service as it has in the past, us parents, must become involved with ECE, more than bringing your loving children to ECE and picking them up after work and other parent responsibilities.

We have an ECE PARENT CLUB that meets periodically and discuss fund raising ideas and other ECE concerns. We need more parents to become involved. This is necessary for all the children that attend ECE..

For the love of our children we are planning a Valentine's Bake Sale. Watch for flyers on the event and attend our next meeting, January 31, 1996, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m..

Please stay in contact with me by letter or memo on any concern that you have with the ECE program. My mailing address: P.O. Box 1376, Warm Springs, Or 97761

Thanks and may the Creator keep his hands on us all as we look after our children.

*Delson Suppah,
ECE Parent Club President*

Thank you, Culture and Heritage

The program would like to extend their appreciation to the Culture and Heritage Department for their involvement with the In-service training: Wilson Wewa, Alice Harman, Suzie Slockish, Shirley Tufti, Pat Miller, Dallas Winishut, Myra Shawaway and Arlita Rhoan.

Culture and Heritage presented the following topics:

- Indian Language Overview.
- Nurturing Infants through Lullabies and Traditional practices.
- School Age Culture Calendar Planning.
- Cultural Dances.

The program would like to extend their appreciation for the other trainers: Rochelle Burnett, M. Ed., Becky Brunoe, Nancy Yubeta, C-Pod staff, Phyllis Berger, Lola Trimble, Nancy Seyler, Sue Matters, Julie Quaid, and the staff for the participation and attendance.

A Louse in the House:

Head lice are infesting Oregon's school age children and resisting extinction.

Call it the big itch. For whatever reason, Oregon is having a banner year for head lice.

Not only are cases increasing, but parents say the usual remedies do not always work, prompting talk about a drug-resistant "super-lice."

Things are so bad that even Portland School Superintendent Jack Bierwirth found himself looking for nits - lice eggs - in his kids' hair.

"It's a frustrating problem," Bierwirth said. "Never again will I - even for a second - have the feeling of impatience and want to tell parents, 'Just go home and take care of it.'"

There have been 1,500 reported cases of lice this year in nine Portland metro districts, said Dee Bauer, the director of school health services in Multnomah County. That's an increase from 1,000 during the same period last year and 500 the year before, she said.

Elsewhere, infestations are spotty. Bend and the North Clackamas District, for example, report nothing out of the ordinary. But Beaverton has a problem, and so does Eugene.

Overall, said Karen R. Stefonek, a nurse epidemiologist with the Oregon Health Division, the lice problem seems to be getting worse, judging from the calls to her office. Because the division keeps no statistics on it, the evidence is mostly anecdotal, she said.

ECE understands that parents experience grief, panic and distress. When they are contacted and notified of their children having been found with Head lice/nits.

The program procedures are as followed:

All ECE classrooms do routine head checks on all children on Mondays and Fridays. Head checks may also be done if staff observes a child frequently scratching their scalp or if the child complains of itchiness.

As a certified Child Care/Preschool Facility, ECE complies with State requirements for the exclusion of children with communicable diseases. Head Lice/Nits falls in the category.

1) A child with Head Lice and/or nits will be excluded by an ECE program supervisor, pod supervisor, Parent/Health Coordinator or Social Service Coordinator. Parents/Guardians will be contacted and expected to pick up their child right away. The exclusion form will be attached to a hand out and given to the parent/guardian upon arrival.

Children with head lice/nits will be excluded from ECE until they have received treatment and no evidence of lice or nits in their hair can be found. Children can be readmitted by an ECE program supervisor, pod supervisor, the Parent/Health coordinator or Social Service coordinator. The signed readmittance form should be returned to the child's classroom staff so they know the child has been checked.

2) The second time a child is excluded for Head Lice/Nits a suspension warning notice will be attached to the exclusion form along with another handout.

3) Each third time a child is excluded for Head Lice/Nits, within a six (6) month period, a suspension notice will be attached to the exclusion form and a handout. A

child excluded three (3) times, within six (6) months, for Head Lice/Nits will be suspended from ECE for a period of one (1) week to allow the family enough time to complete the treatment and resolve the problem.

Families with three Head Lice/Nits exclusions will be referred to the Public Health Nurse for support, education and assistance. The

suspension form and the re-admission certificate must be signed by the Public Health Nurse for an excluded child to return to ECE.

Head Start and Home Base parents/guardians are encouraged to attend the up-coming ECE In-Service training. If you need further information contact the front office and ask when the next In-Service Training are scheduled.

Volunteer honored for service

On Saturday January 20, retirement dinner was held at Kah-Nee-Ta vacation Resort for Bob Smith, who has served eleven years as a volunteer for the Fire and Safety department in the Warm Springs community. Smith, and his wife Gloria, reside in the Kah-Nee-Ta Hamlets area where he has responded for medical and fire calls many times if not on a daily basis.

"The staff at Fire and Safety are sad to see him go because of his dedication to the community and to the department. Things will not be the same without him," says Fire Chief Raneva Dowty. Whenever

there was an emergency call of any kind, Dowty says you could bet money that Bob Smith would respond no matter what time of the day or night it was or what the weather was doing. "In our line of work we don't see too many people like Smith, A person that would just volunteer their time to help others in need is rare indeed," says Dowty. He will be missed a great deal by many.

In addition to the retirement dinner, Smith was given awards of appreciation for the many years he has given and served as a volunteer here in our community and the Kah-Nee-Ta area.



Bob Smith proudly displays his award as wife Gloria looks on.