

Early Childhood Education News

Schedule of Events:

>May 9, 1996, Thursday, Health (Round-Up) Fair, for only 3 year old children, not Pre-Kindergarten children. At the IHS/Wellness Center, 9:00am - 3:00pm. Parents/Guardians, look and watch for your letter from the Head Start program. We look forward to seeing you join us on this day set aside just for you and your child/ren to prepare for entrance into Head Start.

>May 12, 1996, Sunday, Mother's Day! We wish to each and every mother, a special thank you and may your day be filled with the warmth from your family and friends.

>May 14, 1996, Tuesday, Parent Club Meeting, 12:00pm - 1:00pm. Parent Club Officer's, parents, guardians, staff and community members, please join us, we look forward to hearing new ideas for future fund raising for the program.

>May 15, 1996, Wednesday, Parent Policy Council Meeting, 5:30pm - 7:00pm. The program wants to encourage your involvement, come join us for this meeting and hear what we have to share.

>May 16, 1996, Thursday, "ALL HEAD START CLASSROOMS CLOSED." (HEAD START, FULL DAY AND PART DAY) Parents/Guardians you will need to find child care for your children on this particular day. All of the Head Start teaching staff will be attending training on this day (out of town site visits). If you have further questions regarding this announcement, please call 553-3241 or stop by the front office.

>May 21, 1996, Positive Guidance & Discipline, Series #5, Lessons of the Cradleboard. Parents this is a must, please join us. The purpose of this session is to help parents understand the needs of children for nurturance through looking at the models for good nurturing available in our Indian heritage. The featured guest speaker will be announced at a later date.

>May 23, 1996, Health (Round-up) Fair, for only Pre-Kindergarten children, 9:00am - 3:00pm. This day is specifically set aside for those children who are going to be entering into the Warm Springs Grade School as a Kindergarten. Parents mark your calendars.

>May 27, 1996, All of ECE's programs will be CLOSED Memorial Day Holiday.

>May 30, 1996, End of the Year ECE Mini Pow-wow, 10:00am - 11:00am. Watch for flyers and announcements.

>May 31, 1996, End of the Year ECE Picnic.

1996 HEALTH FAIR (ROUND-UP), MAY 9, 1996

Parents and guardians, have you received your letter in the mail yet regarding your 3 year old child who will be 3 years of age on or before September 1, 1996. We invite you to participate in the Health Fair (Round-Up) at the IHS/Wellness Center from 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. This day is set aside for the children to receive their physical examinations, up date immunizations, make dental appointment for a complete dental examination and to complete a registration

packet. We would like to request that parents give their child/ren **TYLENOL** before they receive their shots.

Parents need to bring the following:

1) A **PROOF OF INCOME** (10th pay check stub, W-2 Form, AFS eligibility letter, a letter from your supervisor, ect.),

2) Child/ren's **BIRTH CERTIFICATE** (if not an enrolled tribal member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs) and **TRIBAL ENROLLMENT NUMBER**,

3) **COURT (CUSTODY) ORDERS** for foster child/ren or if you have joint custody of your child.

4) No registration packet will be handed out prior to May 9th,

5) Parents/Guardians will be notified of Head Start enrollment status before June 14, 1996,

6) Your child will not be considered for enrollment if their registration packet is incomplete. **IMPORTANT** for you to re-check all documents required.

The next Health Fair (Round-up) will be May 23, 1996, for **ONLY** Pre-Kindergarten children. Parents mark your calendars! We look forward to seeing you there.

If you need more information regarding the up coming Health Fair (Round-up) for **ONLY** 3 year olds, please call the ECE office and or call 553-3241 and ask for Versa Smith, Suzanne (Smith) Moody and Nancy Seyler. Thanks!

COMMUNICATION STATION:

WHAT'S IN THE SKY? WRITING DOWN THOUGHTS

Cut out 5 large cloud shapes from white construction paper - one for each day in the week. Clip them to a clipboard. Attach a pencil to the clip.

Take the clipboard outside. Tell the children that when they see something in the sky, they should tell you. You write it down on the cloud. When you get back inside, read the list to the children. Did anyone see anything else? If so add it. Hang the list in the area at the children's eye level.

Repeat the activity each day. Hang the second list next to the first one and so on. At the end of the week, read all the lists: examples, see what things the children saw everyday- maybe the sun. Did someone see something on only one day - maybe a butterfly. What things did you see the most - maybe birds. (How many?)

ARTS TO ENHANCE LIFE AND LEARNING

What are the benefits of the expressive arts for young children? The arts can make a positive impact on cognitive abilities, communication skills, self-esteem, social and emotional competence, motor control and adaptive behavior. These are the areas so important and basic to education whether or not children have

disabilities.

You can contact Tryna Muilenburg, ECE's/ Education & Disabilities Coordinator and Jane Kirkpatrick, ECE's/Special Services Coordinator at 553-3241 for more information and/or if you are looking for answers and/or if you have questions regarding disabilities.

MATH/SCIENCE STARTERS COUNT - COUNT - COUNT

Counting objects: Take every opportunity to count objects with your children. Whenever possible, touch each object in the group as you count. Examples: Buttons on their shirts, children at school, worms on the playground, blocks in the tower, giant steps to the door, buns on the plate and glasses on the table.

DROP THE BEANBAGS

Recognize numerals: Cut 2 or 3 large poster board circles. On each circle write 3 or 4 different numbers with a wide dark marker. Lay the NUMBER TARGETS on the floor. (Cover each one with clear adhesive.) Have a bucket of beanbags.

Let the children pick up beanbags and drop them on numbers. Call out the numbers. Drop more beanbags and continue.

LET'S MAKE SENSE SMELLING

SMELL YOUR FOOD FIRST

Encourage your children to smell their food before eating it. For example, if they are going to make **CHEESE CRACKERS** for snack, remind them to smell the crackers and cheese slices before putting them together.

TOUCHING FUZZY-WUZZY CATERPILLAR PUZZLES

Get black and orange textured wallpaper. Cut the paper into lots of 3"-4" circles. Using poster board, make a large caterpillar head. (Several if you want several puzzles.) Put all the pieces in a shallow container.

Put the container on the floor/table. Let the children put the caterpillar head on the table and then add his body. They can make the body as long or short as they want - straight or wavy.

SEEING SQUIRTING WATER

Get several one and two liter plastic bottles. Poke holes in each bottle. You could:

>Put the holes in different places on the bottles.

>Make the holes different sizes by using different tools - a sewing needle for small holes, a pencil point for medium holes, and a philip's head screw driver for large ones.

Put the SQUIRT BOTTLES in

your water table. Let the children fill the bottles with water, and then lift them up and watch. (Another time have colored water in your water table.)

TASTING MONKEY SANDWICHES

You'll need: Hot dog buns, bananas, peanut butter

Make Snack, remember: All "cooks" wash their hands. Peel the bananas and cut them in half lengthwise. Have your children spread peanut butter on the buns and then lay bananas halves on them. Cut the **MONKEY SANDWICHES** in halves or thirds. Serve for snack with milk.

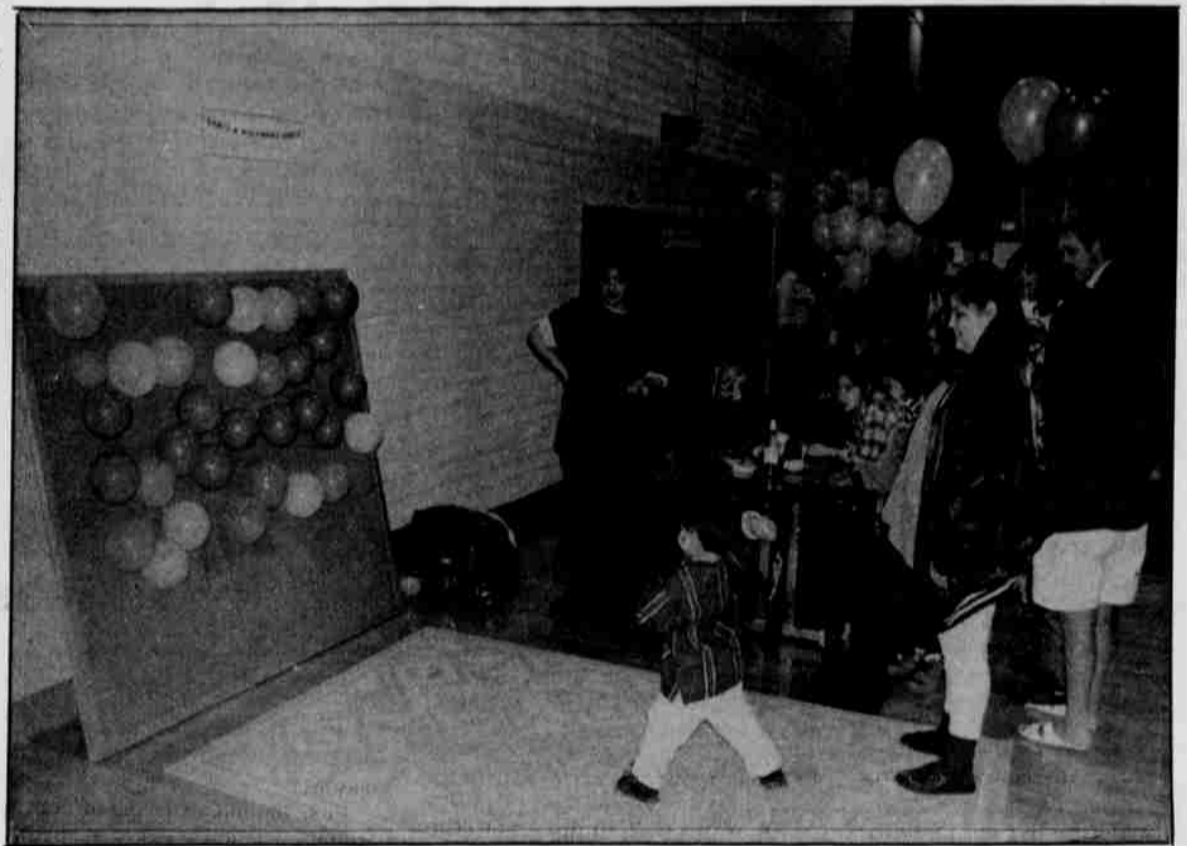
HEARING FENCE BAND

You'll need: Long pieces of heavy twine/yarn, medium to wide dowel rods and 1 foot long, metal spoons, plastic rulers, wooden mallet, and large metal screws.

Tie a long piece of twine/yarn on each "musical instrument." Pick a place on your playground fence and tie the instruments to it. Let your children bang, pluck, slide and tap the fence with the instruments. How do they sound? Maybe you can make a band - pick favorite songs. Some children can play and others can sing.



Children of all ages participated in parade.



Penny Carnival a big success for kids young and old.

Children celebrated during Week of Young Child

"Week Of The Young Child" 1996 was a big success this year, thanks to the contributions of many. Children's artwork was posted around the community for all to enjoy. Wednesday, April 24th the annual Penny Carnival was held at the Community Center. Various groups and departments from the community participated in setting up fun and educational activities for the kids. Most games were free to participants

who ranged in age from 1 to 12 years old.

A big effort was made by Children's Protective Services, Community Health Education, Recreation, Early Childhood Education, Sparky the Fire Dog, IHS dental and the IHS nutritionists to provide activities for children. The 4-H fishing pond was the hot spot with prizes galore! The week wrapped up with the ECE parade down Kot-

Num road on Friday, April 26th. Classrooms wore theme outfits ranging from "careers" to "puppies." Even McGruff participated!

Special thanks to all parents who participated in the events and who took the time to spend special time with their children. And a great big thanks to all the penny carnival volunteers for sharing some of their time, and a lot of hard work, to make "Week Of The Young Child" a big success again this year.



Remember Mom on Mother's Day Sunday, May 12

Hard ticks are most common in Central Oregon

Early spring is the season when ticks to come out and feed on people and animals. They go all winter without eating and come out during the spring to find a host to attach themselves and eat.

It is clear that people encounter and are bitten by certain disease-carrying ticks more often than was previously thought. With population

growing and the enthusiasm for outdoor recreation in wild and semiwild areas increasing, it is inevitable that tick encounters will increase.

The most common encounter is through pets. They run frequently in the wild and bring them home. Second most common is through recreational activities such as picnicking, hiking

and camping.

Two tick species common on dogs are the brown dog tick and the American dog tick. Both are hard ticks. Although other ticks are known to feed on dogs, these are the two you are most likely to encounter on your pets. The differences between the Adult female brown dog tick and the American dog tick (1/8 inch) is that the brown dog tick is about half the size of the American dog tick (1/4 inch) before feeding. The brown dog tick is a uniform red-brown with no white mottling; the American dog tick is dark brown with a shield that is mottled with white.

The adult female brown dog ticks mate on the dog, then fall off and lay 1,000 to 5,000 eggs in cracks and crevices. Eggs hatch in 19 to 60 days. Larval ticks attach themselves to a host, feed for three to six days, fall off, and molt into the nymph stage, which lasts about a month. Adults can live over 500 days without a meal.

The brown dog tick causes irritation, anemia and paralysis in dogs. It can transmit the causal organisms of canine piroplasmiasis (a lethal blood disease) and malignant jaundice in dogs, and is a vector of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in humans in parts of Mexico.

The American dog tick is common on dogs, but also feeds on horses and cattle. In the eastern United States, it is the species most likely to be found on humans. Unlike the brown dog tick, it does not become established in the house, although it may be found there occasionally if it happens to drop off the pet. The American dog tick is an efficient vector of

Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which is most prevalent in the eastern United States, even though its common name suggest otherwise.

Also found in the Warm Springs area are the northern deer tick and the black-legged tick.

The northern deer tick is found primarily in the northeastern United States, although it is also seen in areas of the Midwest where deer herds are abundant. This tick is the primary vector of Lyme disease in the northeastern and midwestern United States.

The life cycle of the Northern Deer Tick, after feeding once-deer are the preferred host-the adult female deposits about 2,500 eggs in the soil in spring, then dies about three weeks later. The eggs hatch into larvae after one month. The larvae feed once in summer, preferring mice as their hosts. In spring of the next year they become nymphs, which also feed on mice once before becoming adults in the fall. The entire life cycle takes about two years.

The deer tick is the most important vector of Lyme disease in the northeastern and midwestern United States. The deer tick is also the agent of malaria-like disease called babesiosis, caused by the protozoan Babesia microti.

The western black-legged tick is found in California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Utah and the province of British Columbia. It prefers humid coastal areas but is also seen on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada. Although all stages

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Chief Spirits conduct raffle

The second annual 12 and under, Boys and Girls, Play For-Fun Basketball tournament was held at the Warm Springs Community Center May 4 and 5, 1996. The host team was Chief Spirits. To offset tournament costs a raffle was also held with donations from family and community members. Following are the raffle results.

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|------------------------|--|
| Sarah Thompson- | Football set |
| M. McGill - | Basketball |
| Cece Polk - | Basketball |
| Linda Bagley - | Basketball |
| Snugs - | Beaded hat |
| Shawndel Johnson- | Beaded Hat |
| Travis Wells - | T-shirt |
| Nettie Dixon - | Hand bag |
| Don Sohapp - | Keychain |
| Jack Mitchell - | Hair-ties |
| Missy Scott - | Beaded coat pin |
| Curtis Thompson - | Beaded Keychain |
| Nona Yazzie - | Beaded Earrings |
| Colwash - | Beaded Earrings |
| Preston Johnson - | Beaded Earrings |
| Miko Cooper - | Beaded dream catcher |
| Augustine Pedrozo - | Beaded dream catcher |
| Ray Shike Jr - | Beaded hat band |
| Randy Boise Jr - | Bag of roots |
| Clay Jack Starr - | Beaded medallion |
| Raymond Anderson - | Beaded keychain |
| Luke Sanders - | Beaded watch |
| Charlie Ann Herkshan - | Beaded watch |
| Lana Leonard - | Beaded buckle |
| Richard Tohet - | Beaded buckle |
| Richard Tohet - | Beaded belt purse |
| Caroline Torres - | Beaded rez-hat |
| Bugs Gilbert - | One night for Two at Kah-Nee-Ta |
| James Johnson - | \$25 |
| Steve Stewart - | Free horse back riding for 2 at Kah-Nee-Ta |
| Ruby Reed - | Moccasins |
| Colwash - | \$50 |
| Morris Johnson - | Ceiling fan |
| John Kalama - | Beaded Medicine bag |
| Delia Walsey - | Beaded bag |
| Mark Johnson - | Furry blanket |
| Bobbie Jim - | Pendleton blanket |
| Gracie Kalama - | Girls bike |
| Tazz Trimble - | Boys bike |
| Shon Histake - | Lube Job |
| Keena Heath - | One cord of wood |
| White Dove Cooper - | \$25 Gift certificate from Satterlies |