

Job Openings— Multiple Use concept preferred in action

Fish Marker—Work will start in early April and extend approximately three weeks. Wages are dependant on production ability. Must be able to endure long hours standing in one place. Work will be available for day, evening and night shifts. Shifts will be eight hours: 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 2 to 10 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Must provide own transportation.
Wages: \$5 to \$7 per hour
Closing Date: April 1, 1989
Contact Employment Services for further information.

perenced in social services. Person will work in the emergency assistance program. High school diploma or equivalent is required. One year counseling training and three years experience in related field is also required. College study may substitute for experience and training year for year. Must have typing and office management skills, ability to communicate precisely and effectively in written and verbal form.
Salary: \$14,907 per year
Closing Date: March 24, 1989

Send Resume to: Employment Services, Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, PO Box C, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Tribal Welfare Worker—Must be ex-

Celilo Powwow set for April 7-9

Nathan "8-Ball" Jim will emcee the annual Celilo-Wy-Am Powwow and salmon feast which will be held April 7, 8 and 9, 1989 at Celilo Village.

There will be a memorial contest in memory of Sammy Colwash in the open men's 30 and over traditional, fancy and grass categories. First place winner will receive \$1,000 plus a jacket. Five consolation prizes, each consisting of \$100 and a jacket, will also be awarded.

The celebration will begin Friday at 10 a.m. with rejoinders ceremonies and a memorial. A memorial dinner will be served at noon. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. with grand entry at 8 p.m.

The powwow will feature dancers in the tiny tots, boys and girls; teens, men and women; 50 and over, men and women; and, jingle dress categories.

A flea mart will be held on Saturday and Sunday as well as bingo. Horseshoeing will be held Sunday. Grand Entry will be at 7:30 p.m.

Washat services will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday followed by a salmon and root feast at noon. Powwow finals will follow the feast. Grand entry will begin at 4:30 p.m.

For arts and crafts information contact Charlotte Heemsah at (509)848-2381. For other information contact Elizabeth Wesley at (509)854-1648.

"Integrated resource management targeted at the preservation of the multiple use concept" is the preferred of three alternatives for timber stand improvement activities on the Warm Springs Reservation.

Comment due March 24

Public comment regarding a proposed pit site near Potter's Pond is due March 24, 1989.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs Roads Department intends to crush 25,000 cubic yards of rock at the proposed Sidwalter Pit site. The material crushed at this 23-acre pit will be stockpiled and used for road improvement.

Two other pit sites producing an additional 48,400 cubic yards of rock also included in the environmental analysis will be used for road reconstruction.

The crusher at the Potter's Pond site will be located within the East half of the pit site. The material will be removed from the area starting at the tree line border and easterly. The pit bottom elevation is six feet

below and controlled by the center line profile to Rt 7002 Road. At Site A the 2.5 acre pit will result in topsoil removal and stockpiling. The topsoil will be replaced and the area seeded after borrow excavation is complete. Similar action will occur at the 5.0 acre at Site B.

Adverse impacts at the main pit site and Site B includes noise, air pollution and minor soil disturbance during removal of rock. No adverse effects are noted at Site A.

To obtain copies of the environmental analysis for the Sidwalter Pit sites contact Gerald Henrikson at the Land Operations Office in the Old Administration Building. For more information call him at 553-1161, Ext. 421.

implementation. Environmental values and resources to be considered as stated in the draft include wildlife, water, atmosphere, soil and geological, vegetative, human and aesthetic.

"The intent of this treatment alternative is to maximize all potential for beneficial impacts and to mitigate all potential for adverse impacts," the environmental assessment reports.

The purpose for timber stand improvement activities is to prevent "inter-tree competition." Human intervention into the ecological process is necessary "if a maximized, sustained yield concept is desired." Untreated areas would exhibit growth loss while thinned areas and areas that are harvested for small logs will permit better growth for remaining trees.

Two other presented alternatives include silvicultural management of the timber resource for the optimization of timber production and no treatment at all.

Public participation in the environmental process is encouraged. Conflicts are minimized, the EA indicates "when management activities occur under general consent."

Comments regarding the proposed action and alternatives is due by March 31, 1989. Copies of the draft environmental assessment for timber stand improvement activities are available at the Warm Springs Forestry Office located in the Industrial Park. For further information contact forest development officer Terry Shand at 553-1161, Ext. 416.

Bridge construction intended

The environmental analysis of the Quartz Creek Bridge project outlines the intent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Branch of Roads to remove the existing bridge and replace it. It will also be necessary to replace the existing fence and gates within the construction area. A two-lane road is planned to replace the single lane over the

existing bridge. A culvert will be added.

Unavoidable adverse impacts during bridge construction include a temporary detour, noise, air pollution and minor soil disturbance.

For more information contact environmental coordinator Gerald Henrikson at 553-1161, Ext. 421.

Field burn requested

In preparation for cultivation and planting, Warm Springs Fire Management office has requested to burn Assignment 121 to rid of annual weed infestation.

The burn, besides having agricultural benefits, would reduce fuels generated by annual weed production. This tract of ground borders Tenino Highway and is susceptible to fires started by passing traffic. Fuels reduction would reduce hazard to surrounding structures.

Alternatives to the proposed action include land user cultivation, land user burn and cultivation and no action. If the preferred alternative is selected, Fire Management would burn the area and seed it with a preferred species.

The effect of the proposed action on environmental factors has been discussed with Warm Springs Natural Resources officers. Each felt, it is reported, that proposed action would not have long-term effects on the environment providing mitigation measures were followed.

For comment and input regarding the field burning request at Assignment 121 contact environmental coordinator Gerald Henrikson at 553-1161, Ext. 421.

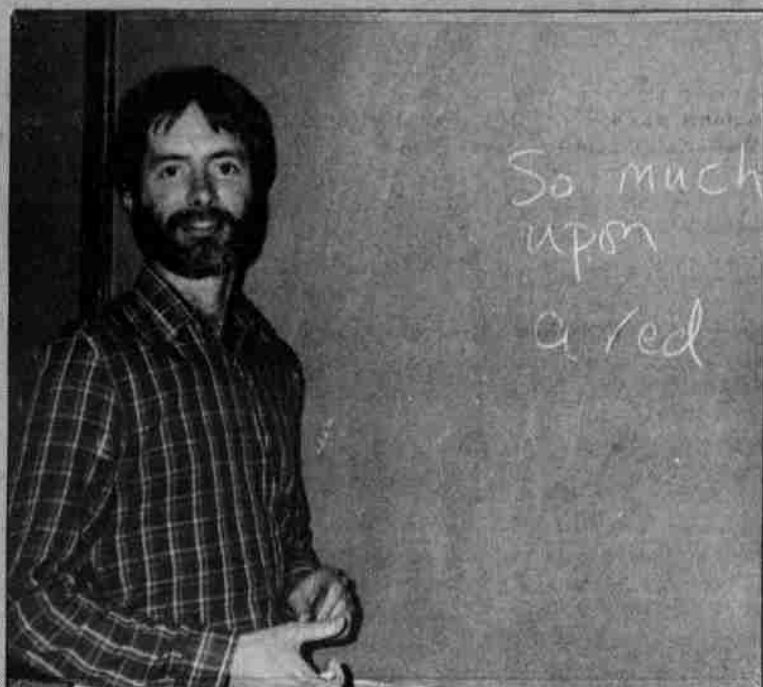
Four openings listed

Four openings are being offered to Warm Springs tribal members by the U.S. Forest Service in a Cultural Resource Technicians Training Program. Successful completion of this program will lead to employment

with the U.S.F.S. in areas adjacent to the reservation. For more information contact Warm Springs tribal archaeologist Dan Mattson at 553-1161, Ext. 265.

Seven-family Memorial Dinner
March 25
noon
Agency Longhouse

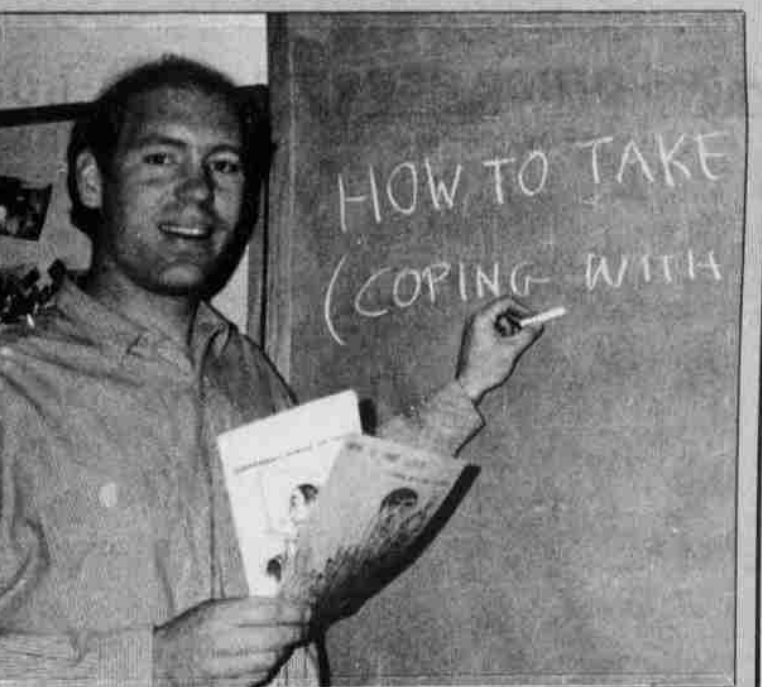
Time to register for Spring Community Education classes



Dr. John Purdy, instructor for Imaginative Writing class has made a lifetime study of great Native American authors and poets.



Theda Whalawitsa takes power machine sewing each term to enable her to make clothes for friends and family. Power machine sewing fills quickly, so register early!



Effective Learning taught by Geoff Bury shows students how to study better, take tests and improve their grades.

Community Ed Classes

Begining Computer Keyboarding: Learn touch typing on IBM computers! Just for Beginners. Two classes at Old Boys Dorm. Tuesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 or 7:30 to 9:30. April 4 to June 6. Kim Durgio is instructor. Cost is \$20.



Learning Word Perfect: Use your typing skills to learn WordPerfect on IBM computers. Brush-up on keyboarding and editing skills at same time. Old Boys Dorm. Fridays, 1pm to 3pm. Toni Made is instructor. April 7 to June 9. Cost is \$20.



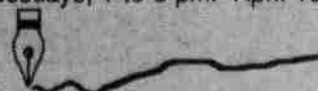
Power Machine Sewing: Learn to operate industrial sewing machines to get professional looking jackets, shorts, stretch tights, tops, or ??? Class will provide a beginning project provided by instructor. Apparels Industry. Thursdays, 6:30 to 9pm. Dorothy Pederson is instructor. April 13 to May 18. Cost is \$15.



Indian Beadwork: Make simple pieces like chain necklaces, key chains, earrings, or more intricate patterns and pieces like medallions and belt buckles. Let Carolyn Tohet teach you about the culture and history of Indian beadwork. Community Center Social Hall. Mondays, 7 to 9pm. April 10 to May 8. Cost is \$10 plus supplies.



Calligraphy 1: Italic lettering with pen and ink. Create beautiful cards, certificates, and brochures while learning this true art form. Old Boys Dorm. Tuesdays, 1 to 3 pm. April 18 to May 23. Dorothy Zimmerman is instructor. Cost is \$12 plus supplies.



Painting Indian Portraits: Use oils to paint a favorite chief or elder. Beginners welcome. Paint supplies provided for small fee, or bring your own. Central Oregon artist Effie Weems is instructor. Old Boys Dorm. Saturdays, 9:30 am to 4:30 pm. April 29 and May 6. Cost is \$14.

Credit Classes

Imaginative Writing: This is a class in the reading and writing of poetry and short stories. Students will read works by great Native American writers as well as from mainstream poets. Examines figurative language, and imagery. Learn to write imaginatively, and to create your own style, voice and technique. Dr. Purdy is a full-time professor who has made a life time study of Native American Literature. 3 credits. Thursdays, 6:30 to 9:10 pm. March 30 to June 8. Old Boys Dorm. Cost is \$67.50 plus reading materials.



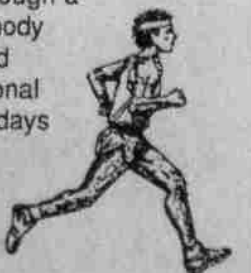
Math Learning Center: Study beginning math concepts through Intermediate Algebra. Classes are designed to help you work at your own pace. Students enroll in the class that is right form their level of experience and understanding. Great for learning the math you never understood in high school, or for preparing you for college level math classes. Four credits. Steve Heydon is the instructor. Meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 7:30 pm. March 29 to June 7. Old Boys Dorm. Cost is \$90 plus books.

Effective Learning: Find out how you learn best. Discover ways to improve your memory skills. This class will teach you how to be a better thinker. Covers notetaking, outlining, reading comprehension and more. Great for people who are thinking of going back to school but who feel a little "rusty". 1 credit. Instructor is Geoff Bury. Meets Tuesdays from 6 to 8 pm for five weeks. March 28 to April 25. Old Boys Dorm. Cost is \$22.50.

Introduction to Data Processing: Use IBM computers to survey various software programs and learn how to apply them in settings at work and at home. Great for beginners who want to find out what computers can do. Students will learn popular software programs that are used on the Reservation. 3 credits. Instructor is Ron Hoyt. Meets Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:10 pm. March 30 to June 8. Old Boys Dorm. Cost is \$67.50.



Fitness Appraisal: This class evaluates each student's physical fitness through a series of tests which measure cardio-respiratory condition, strength, ratio of body fat/lean, joint flexibility, blood pressure, lung capacity, nutrition and lipid blood profile. Each student will create a program of overall fitness to improve personal health. 2 credits. COCC professor Lynelle Thomas is instructor. Meets Tuesdays from 2:00 to 4:40 pm. March 28 to June 6. Community Center. Cost is \$45.



ADULT LEARNING CENTER

Adult Learning Center: Start classes anytime to improve your writing, reading, spelling and math skills. If you did not graduate from high school you can work on your General Education Development certificate (GED). Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 am to 12 noon. Instructor is Geoff Bury. Also meets Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 9:30. Instructor is Camille Harris. Old Boys Dorm.

To Register: Stop by the Old Boys Dorm Monday through Friday 8:30 to 4:30 pm. Credit Classes begin the week of March 28. Community Ed classes begin the week of April 4. Register early because classes fill quickly. The COCC Center would like to thank the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs for supporting higher education. Register by phone with MasterCard or VISA, call 553-1428

