

# Job openings

- Committee Secretary**  
2 yrs. secretarial experience, able to operate microcomputer & Facsimile. Valid Oregon Driver's License, able to work overtime.
- Firefighter (16-positions)**  
Works various hours, must be able to pass physical exam and step test. Oregon Drivers License required.
- On-Call Corrections Officer (Police Dept. 2-positions)**  
Works various hours, High School Diploma or GED required, Valid Drivers License, at least 21 years, no misdemeanor or felony convictions within one year prior to hire.
- Corrections Officer/Matron (Police Dept.)**  
At least 21 years of age, High School Diploma or GED, valid Oregon Driver's License, pass drug test before hire date. No Felony ever or Misdemeanor within one year. Must be able to pass the BPST physical requirements.
- Juvenile Corrections Officer (Police Dept.)**  
At least 21 years of age, High School Diploma or GED, valid Oregon Driver's License, pass drug test before hire date. No Felony ever or Misdemeanor within one year. Must be able to pass the BPST physical requirements, will be working with JUVENILES ONLY!
- Admin. Office Manager (Pre-Employment/JTPA)**  
Works 8-5, M-F. Applicant must talk to Director of Employment before applying. High School Diploma w/ an Associate degree in Office Admin., or 5 years work experience in the Tribal organization. Type at least 65 wpm, IBM PC and word processing knowledge or exper. Note taking skills, 10-key, and supervisory experience of at least 3 years. Tribal member preference.
- Parole and Probation Supervisor**  
5 years minimum experience, BPST certified, good background working with Indian juvenile and adults. Focus on developing human potential, good supervisory skills, knowledgeable of Tribal policies, procedures, Tribal Court, budget mgmt., and acquainted with community resources.
- (25) Temporary/On-Call Forest Crew Members (Fire Mgmt.)**  
Required to be available when requested, willing to be away from home at times for up to 21 days, must be in good physical condition, willing to work as a team member with other workers, be able to run a mile and a half in 11 minutes 40 seconds, and pass step test with a score of 45.
- Prevention Specialist**  
Works 8-5, M-F. Ability to analyze & solve problems timely and accurately. Keep good records, maintain high level of confidentiality. Drug & Alcohol FREE. Ability to address the community and public with presentation and assessment on drugs and alcohol abuse prevention.
- Bundle Person (W.S. Apparel Industries)**  
This position assists the sewing floor supervisor, major duties include moving bundles of work on the production floor, audit sewing quality, no experience necessary but must be able to work with a variety of people, job is fast paced, flexibility is highly recommended.
- (2) Substitutes (Early Education Prog.)**  
Must be dependable, call into office daily to see if scheduled to work in one of the programs, will be assigned to work under the direction of the head teacher, must like children of all ages, communicate well with parents and other staff members.
- Appeals Court Clerk average 20 hrs. weekly**  
Two to three years exper., High School Diploma, type 40-45 words accurately, Short-hand/Briefhand preferred, record keeping. At least 21 years of age, Tribal Member. Knowledgeable of Tribal Law & Order Code, no felony record. Must be highly confidential and dependable.
- Children's Mental Health Counselor (Community Counseling)**  
Provides basic treatment interventions for emotionally disturbed children, alcohol/drug abusing youth, and their families. High School graduate or GED required. Tribal member preference. Recovering alcoholic/addict, who is actively working a recovery program and has at least 2 years sobriety, preferred. Salary \$18-22 K per year. Obtain application from Employment Services.
- Education Secretary (Education)**  
Possess basic office skills; have a willingness to learn. Confidential and ability to work positively with Federal, State, Private and Tribal Education programs. Be familiar with organization policies that include budget, payroll, purchasing, accounting and personnel related activities.
- Youth Worker (part-time) (Children's Protective Service)**  
High School diploma or GED. 3 years education or experience dealing w/adolescents. Valid Oregon Drivers License. Participate in on-the-job training, staff mtgs., and in service training. Maintain confidentiality. Basic cooking skills. Good physical and emotional health. Non abuse of drugs & alcohol are required.
- Youth Worker (temporary)**  
(see above requirements.)
- Accountant**  
Two years college or equivalent of basic understanding of budgets and accounting; typing & computer skills, knowledge of Tribal organization. Must be flexible and be able to coordinate multiple tasks. Must have valid Oregon license.
- Teachers Aide (Child Development Center)**  
Must like and enjoy working with children from ages 6 weeks to 36 months. Must be dependable.
- Summer Recreation Bus Driver**  
Must be flexible to work various hours, 6/22 to 8/17/90. Valid driver's license class 2. Prefer prior experience which involves operating a large vehicle (bus, van, etc.). Duties involve driving the SRP bus to and from scheduled activities, and must maintain and clean the bus after each field trip.
- Police Officer-Simmasho**  
High school education, pass BPST training. Must be at least 21 years of age and have a valid drivers license. Must have no record of felonies and no misdemeanors within one year. Must complete and submit a physical examination form with application.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL ANTOINETTE PAMPERIEN 553-3325

# Legal notices

The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon  
vs.  
**Leroy B. Selam**  
Defendant  
Order to Show Cause for Public Notice  
Case no. CR229-89  
To: Leroy B. Selam  
You are hereby notified: That the above cited case(s), as filed in the Warm Springs Tribal Court, has been scheduled for show cause hearing at 1:00 p.m. on the 5th day of July, 1990.  
You are hereby ordered: To be and appear at the Warm Springs Tribal Court at the time and date shown to show cause why the suspended sentence of 1/12/90, should not be imposed for your failure to comply with the sentence imposed against you. This hearing will not be a full hearing on the merits of case; you must appear and defend against a complaint that you failed to obey the Order of the Court.  
If you fail to appear as so ordered, the Tribal Court shall enter a complaint for contempt of court and issue a warrant for your arrest. If you have any questions, you should seek legal assistance immediately.  
Dated at Warm Springs, Oregon, on this 5th day of June, 1990.  
**Walter Langness III**  
Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

## Shoshone-Bannock file petition

The Shoshone-Bannock tribes of Fort Hall Indian Reservation in Idaho have petitioned the U.S. Secretary of Interior to add sockeye salmon in Idaho's Snake River basin to the nation's list of endangered species. The tribes feel the sockeye will go extinct unless steps are taken to restore the run.

According to a petition filed April 2, "All the regulatory mechanisms and management programs to date have failed to bring the Snake River race of sockeye back from the brink of extinction." The tribes are looking to the Endangered Species Act to force federal agencies to restore the run by releasing larger volumes of water from dams to improve flows during spring and summer migrations. The tribes also want to halt or curtail commercial sockeye fishing in the Columbia River above Bonneville Dam.

The petition will be reviewed by the National Marine Fisheries Service in Portland, using the process employed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in reviewing the northern spotted owl. Timelines set by the 1973 Endangered Species Act give the fisheries agency two years to decide whether to list the sockeye run as endangered. Only biological information is considered.

Historically, sockeye eruns in the Snake River numbered in the thousands. Dams reduced their numbers and by 1989 the population fell to two, according to the petition.

The sockeye migrate farther inland than any other anadromous fish in North America outside Yukon River. During their 900-mile journey to and from the Pacific Ocean, they pass eight major dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.



A year's subscription and a new Spilyay Tymoo coffee mug goes to the winner of the Geo-quiz. Call in the correct location of this site on the Reservation. Calls will not be accepted until 1:00 p.m. Monday. You must come in to pick up your coffee mug.

## Loan program designed for disadvantaged

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), and agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has a loan program designed specifically to help socially disadvantaged persons with farm experience and training purchase farmland. Socially disadvantaged persons are considered to be members of the Hispanic, Native American, Black and Asian or Pacific Islander population groups.

Under this program, FmHA encourages eligible minority farmers to apply for a Farm Ownership loan for the purchase of farmland. Loan funds can be used to buy farm land on the open market or buy or lease a farm that FmHA may have acquired in its inventory.

This program is in its third year of operation in Oregon. To date, loans have been made to minority farm operators for the purchase of 80 acres of ranchland near Pendleton, 87 acres of farmland south of Ontario, a 145 acre farm near Madras, and 6 acre horticultural nursery north of Salem. In addition, we have a loan application on hand from a minority partnership in Malheur County for the purchase of a FmHA farm there.

FmHA also has a 120 acre farm near Madras that we are holding for exclusive sale or lease to a qualified minority applicant until July 6, 1990.

If you have any questions or need any further information concerning the assistance available to socially disadvantaged applicants, please contact Steve Page, our County Supervisor in Madras, at (503) 475-6135 or Lynn Voigt at (503) 326-2732.

## Juveniles admit guilt in acts of community vandalism

According to the Investigating officer Gene Smith and the Warm Springs Police Department, on Sunday May 27 at approximately 3 a.m. parked at the administration building were two government cars in which all the windows had been damaged. Foot prints had been found which led to the Agency Longhouse where three windows were found broken. Foot prints were then followed to the Full Gospel Church where 28 windows were broken. The trail of footprints then ended at the Senior Citizens building where the officer on patrol noticed that there was a parked vehicle with its emergency lights flashing. When the officer arrived to the parked vehicle he discovered it was the Senior Citizens van with broken windows which had been broken from the throwing of rocks. The individuals involved then climbed into the van and turned on the flashing lights and also damaging the controls to the wheel chair lift.

It was estimated about four thousand dollars damage in breaking of glass. Two juveniles were picked up walking later that morning and were discovered to be intoxicated and they admitted to the act of vandalism along with one other juvenile, all under the age of 16. The suspects were then interviewed on site then transported to the WSPD and re-interviewed and released to their parents while cases were set up for juvenile court.

The Commission on Indian Services will hold a meeting June 29 at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. The day's agenda will include election of Commission officers, policy and procedures amendments, a small business update, information on archaeological permit process and other items of interest. For further information call the commission office at 378-5481 in Salem.

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## High school, junior high counselors help students cope

At the Jr. high level, Mary Pinsky, and Phyllis Griffith work with students in both the 7th and 8th grades. Both counselors see the importance of helping students establish their identity. Many students at this stage in life are undecided about themselves. Just leaving comfortable grade school and entering into a whole new unfamiliar world which challenges their existence. Twelve and 13-year-old children are trying to establish whether they're a child yet or becoming an adult. They are unsure if it is still acceptable to act in a child like manner or if they are required to become more mature.

Jr. High is about the time most individuals "hit" that adolescent period, a time of personal change,

both mentally and physically. This time in life puts stress on students academically because they begin to start thinking of the future and what they need to do to become successful in the future.

Pinsky and Griffith feel as though they are the students "surrogate mothers." They deal with students emotional problems and to their health problems. They help students with their emotional problems concerning their family life. The counselors state they "deal with single parent families, where the students feel they are the reason for the family's or parents' separation.

By the seventh grade, students have experienced mixed cultures. Students learn to work out their differences with the help of the counselors, who discuss the problem with every student on demand, involved. The problem in nipped in the bud before it gets serious.

The counselors want to teach students how to get along and have the potential for both failure and success, ability to accept failure, learn from their mistakes and eventually succeed. Students must know that it is okay to be successful.

## Reunion set

Attention former students of Ft. Sill Indian School in Lawton, Oklahoma. Lets get together on Monday, June 18 at 7:00 in the evening.

AGENDA: Ft. Sill Indian School Alumni Association Get-Together Gathering - Saturday June 23, 12:00 noon, salmon-bake/barbeque. For more information contact William Moses.

have learned that the two things students most want from their parents are, "Individual contact with their parents, and to be not only told, but showed, they are loved."

Pinsky and Griffith suggest to the parents that in order to help their child, they must be willing to "listen without getting angry because parents set examples. Non-verbal messages can be read also. Set standards up front and help set goals for your children. Get them exposed to family activities other than television."

At the high school level, Jack Burke, Julia Blincoe and Charles Skeans counsel students with class scheduling and personal problems. Students at this level deal with relationships with their friends and boyfriend/girlfriends, peer pressure from their friends, establishing a value system, coming from a dysfunctional home, and with low self esteem are common problems among high school students.

Burke believes that a majority of

the problems come from the students environment, whether it be home or school. A negative impact can often be the result if a student is not prepared to handle difficult situations.

Other concerns, such as social problems, friendships, relationships, and attendance, are faced due to classmates and teachers.

The counselors set up sessions to help students deal with the problem and the student selects the counselor with whom they wish to speak. And, if needed, the teacher, student and counselor all get together.

Burke suggests that to help their children, parents should "reinforce the positive situations and ignore the negative; do less lecturing; spend more time being positive and communicate more."

To learn how Warm Springs Elementary counselor Dawn Smith helps kindergarten through fifth grade students, please turn to the Education Supplement.

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Be a friend to someone who cannot read. Support your local reading program.

For more information call:  
The Adult Learning Center at 553-1428.

## Howlak Tichum

Seth Ryan Winishut

The three-month old son of Serina Winishut, Seth Ryan Winishut, died Monday June 11, 1990. He was born February 28, 1990.

He is survived by his mother, his grandparents, Donnie Winishut and Margie Greene Tuckta; great-grandmother Pauline Johnson and great-grandparents Eugene and Noreene Greene.

A prayer service was held at the BelAir Colonial Funeral Home June 12. Dressing was conducted by Caroline Tohet June 13. Another prayer service was held at the Baptist Church in Warm Springs prior to burial at the Tenino Cemetery June 13, 1990.