

Job openings

POSITION	DESCRIPTION
Senior Staff Accountant (Finance)	Maintain accounts payable check requests and purchase orders. Assists in accounts receivables and payroll. Minimum of 3-5 years of experience in accounts payable and an Associates degree in Accounting preferred. Dependable, able to be professional with outside vendors and other tribal departments.
Seamstress (Inter-Tribal Sports)	Will do a variety of sewing including sewing patches on jackets, mending, and cutting and assembling ribbon shirts. Hours are flexible, but reliability and availability are essential. No children, no phone calls while working. Some work can be done at home but must be able to be in the shop some days. (Use Singer industrial machine)
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.
Part-Time Payroll Clerk & Receptionist (W.S.A.I.)	Must be dependable, have above average math skills. (Payroll test required).
Internal Auditor (Finance)	Position performs operational compliance, and financial audits to evaluate the efficiency and effectiveness of Tribal departments and functions. Applicants must have an undergraduate degree and two years experience as an internal auditor in government or business. Salary is negotiable
Maternal and Child Health Specialist (Community Health Promotion)	MCH specialist shall be responsible for the direction of the Tribal Maternal Child Health Program. Should provide preventive maintenance and family planning service, home visits, consultation referrals, conduct/coordinate specialty clinics, plan, develop and administer the program budget, compile/complete special assignments.
Mechanic Mechanic Trainee (WSAI)	Mechanic aptitude test required, must be motivated to do an outstanding job, dependable and be able to work with many personalities. (Possibilities job could be part-time).
Power Sewing Machine Operators (WSAI)	Must have desire to learn. Able to communicate well and have positive thinking. WSAI will train for existing positions.
Apprentice Engineering (Trainee Utilities)	Learn HVAC trade through Oregon State Apprentice program, transport and install various parts. Work and learn from engineering technicians. Maintain high level of interest in heating ventilating refrigeration and cooling trade. This is a training position only and is tribal member preference. All candidates must complete career profile and assessment with Employment Services prior to interview.
Judge's Secretary (Court)	Applicant must be poised, efficient, personable and hard working. Excellent secretarial skills are required. Prior experience in a law-related field is helpful but not necessary. Step and salary within grade are negotiable based on skills. Temporary two-year appointment.
Breakfast Cook (Kah-Nee-Ta)	Open in the morning and set up breakfast service to cook.
Waitress (two) (Kah-Nee-Ta)	Wait on tables both a.m. or p.m. Applications to be completed at Kah-Nee-Ta.
On-Call Secretary (Finance)	Basic office skills, ability to work with public, confidentiality, dependable, knowledge of tribal organization and surrounding area. Flexible and should be available by telephone.
On-Call Corrections Officer (Police Dept.—2 positions)	Works various hours, High School diploma or GED required, valid drivers license, at least 21 years old, no misdemeanor or felony convictions within one year prior to hire.
Police Officer—Three Simnasho, Regular Patrol and Columbia River Enforcement Officer	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.
Firefighter (16 positions)	Works various hours, must be able to pass physical exam and step test. Oregon drivers license required.
25 Temporary/On-Call Forest Crew Members (Fire management)	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.
Corrections Officer—Female (Police)	BPST certifiable, GED or high school diploma, 21 years of age, valid Oregon driver's license, never been convicted of a felony and no misdemeanors within one year. Must pass drug/alcohol screening test.
Cook's Aide (Police)	At least 21 years of age, be in sound mental and physical condition. Possess self-reliance and self-initiative. No felony ever of misdemeanor within one year prior to employment. Must have six months experience in cooking. Ability to read, write and make reports. Valid Oregon Driver's license at time of application. A physical exam in the past six months prior to application and be able to provide verification of same.
Dispatcher Police	Works various hours, high school diploma or GED required, good typing skills, be in good health, be at least 18 years old and no felony or misdemeanor conviction within the last year prior to hire.

For further information, contact Amelia Tewe at 553-3324.

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On Patrol



Statistics show increase in alcohol use

Personnel at the Warm Springs Police department were busy during the month of August as officers responded to 281 separate incidents. Those incidents ranged from minor traffic stops to juvenile offenses.

According to police Captain Rick Souers, 19 vehicle accidents occurred, five of which involved injuries. There was one fatality near the Agency Longhouse.

Though police computer records do not show statistics for Saturdays, it is apparent that most August accidents occurred on Fridays and Sundays, with 42 percent of the accidents reported those days. Statistics also show that 48 percent of the accidents occurred between midnight and 6 a.m.

There were 33 DUI arrests during August. Most of those arrests occurred between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. The relationship between the day and time of accidents directly corresponds with the day and time of DUI arrests.

Alcohol appears to be the substance of choice among residents. Out of the 281 incidents reported in August, 135 were alcohol-related; two were drug-related and three were alcohol- and drug-related.

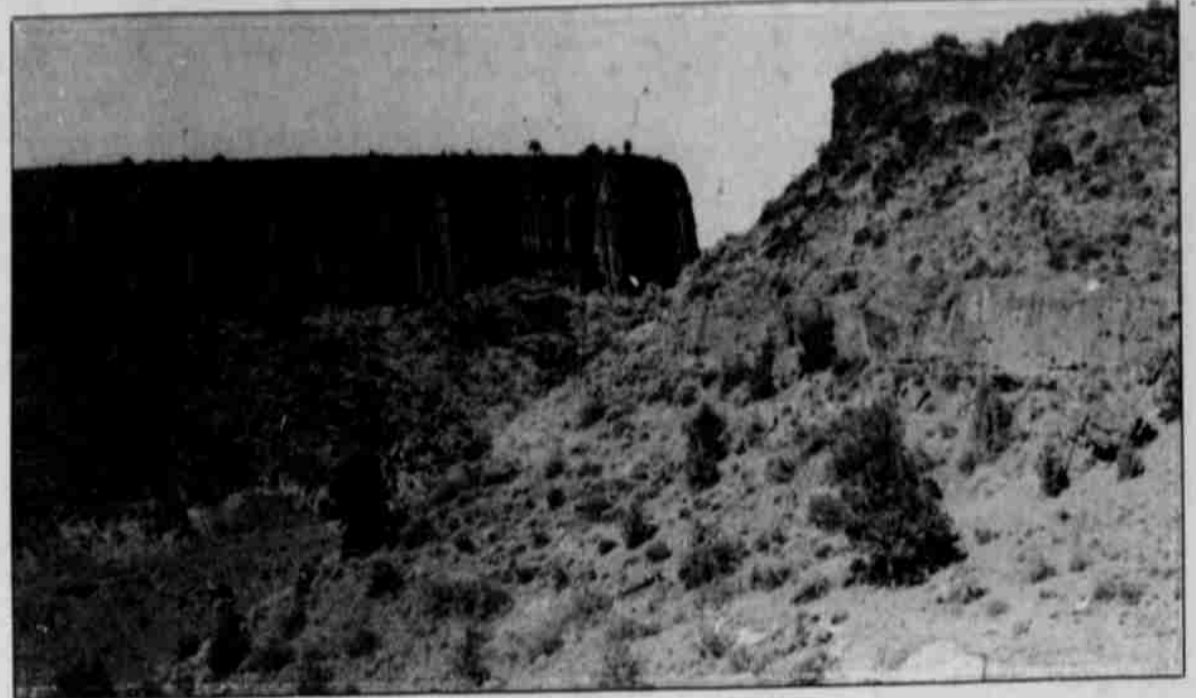
Records from the past two years and nine months were compared. Alcohol consumption decreased from the beginning of 1988 to the end. There were 185 alcohol-related incidents reported in January, 1988 while December showed 84 alcohol-related incidents.

In 1989, the number of alcohol-related incidents fluctuated. January, 1989 showed 83 incidents, while in December, 1989 there were 121 alcohol-related incidents. The incidents during the summer months averaged at 130.

The first eight months of 1990 show a pattern similar to 1989. January, 1990 showed 82 incidents.

Trailer for sale

Trailer for sale— 14' x 70' trailer house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, excellent condition, \$5,000 or best offer. If interested call 553-1101 after 6:00 p.m.



Geo-quiz

Identify the location of this photograph on the Warm Springs Reservation and win a year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo and a mug for yourself or a friend. Call 553-1644 with your answer after 1:00 p.m. Monday, September 24, 1990.

while August showed 135 alcohol-related incidents. The spring months averaged 125 incidents. According to statistics, alcohol consumption among Warm Springs residents has "increased somewhat," said Souers.

These statistics are not unlike those seen in the state of Oregon, which has recorded sales and consumption among Oregon residents. In 1989, Oregonians purchased 63,090,969 gallons of beer, 8,219,473 gallons of wine and 3,844,459 gallons of hard liquor. Per capita consumption among a state population of 2,742,736 is as follows: Beer—23 gallons per person per year
Wine—three gallons per person per year
Hard liquor—1.4 gallons per person per year.

A comparison of 1989 and 1990 state statistics shows that alcohol consumption rate is up 4.69 percent. Sales are up 9.22 percent.

Alcohol consumption and sales are not just local issues. Residents faced with unemployment, hard times, family difficulties and many other concerns often, ironically, turn to alcohol to ease their problems. Breaking this ever-present problem is a goal of many state and local officials.

Detox concerns noted

Souers stated there is "real concern with the number of protective custody detox holds." Because, says Souers, a majority of a patrol officer's time is involved in making these types of arrests, the time an officer spends providing other types of services, such as rural patrol and responding to other crimes, is greatly diminished. The concern is two-fold. Not only is the community's safety at risk at times, but the person brought in for detox often repeats the cycle of becoming intoxicated, getting picked up for detox, becoming intoxicated, getting picked up again. Souers feels there must be an avenue for these types of people to get help.

Response time addressed

The department is shooting for an average 10-minute response time to incidents. The current average is 21 minutes. The average call time (from initial dispatch to the time the case is cleared, but not including report writing) is 53 minutes. This may seem long, but Souers states that officers are trying to get the proper information and are being careful in their investigation process. "We're trying for quality rather than quantity," he adds.

Souers is also concerned that the police department has not met the expectations of the community. "The more effort we put into meeting the community's expectations through the services offered, hopefully the police department will be able to improve the community's perception and be able to meet a

more real picture." He adds that there is "only one way to do this—people." Through recruitment, volunteer work and positive involvement with the department, people will have a better opinion of the department. "We're trying to get people involved in the justice system in a positive way."

Reserve positions are now available

Through the efforts of the Police Department and Employment Services, there are now five paid reserve officer positions available. These positions are available to tribal members only. To qualify, a tribal member applicant must have no felony convictions and be between the ages of 18 and 62. A person must go through the application process at the police department

Souers explains that reserve officers will be used in all areas of the public service branch including corrections, dispatch, investigation, patrol and prosecution. "It is basically a training-type program to build a person's qualifications for a full-time position," says Souers.

If interested in applying, contact Souers at 553-3272.

Community response is good to interdiction team

Several local parents, concerned with their children's safety and well-being, have volunteered for the Narcotics Interdiction Team. "We would like to see more parents involved," says Souers. Though team members have not yet met, a meeting is planned for this fall. Again, contact the police department for more information.

Bids accepted for vehicles

The tribal purchasing department recently announced the following items will be open for bid. Bids from tribal members will be accepted September 20. Closing date for bidding is October 5. Bids will be opened October 8.

General public bids will be accepted beginning October 18. Closing date will be November 2. General public bids will be opened November 5.

V-17 1983 Ford 4x4 Pickup— Prop. #184; Model #F250; Serial #1FTEF 26YO-DPA43697; Start Amount: \$650. (Pickup has missing front bumper; has bad motor.)

V-21 1982 Ford Pickup— Prop. # 181; Model # F-150; Serial # 1FTCF10E9-CRA28344; Start amount: \$1,500.

V-38 1981 Datsun Pickup— Prop. # 180; Serial #JN6MDOIS2-BW009835; Start Amount: \$1,250.

V-87 1987 Ford 4x4 Bronco— Prop. # 665; Model Bronco; Serial # 1FMEU15H5-HLA59422. Start amount: \$3,500.

V-188 1979 Chevy Sport Van— Prop. # 108; Model Van; Serial # CGL269412-1691; Start amount: \$1,000. (Needs repairs.)

V-209 1979 Chevy Van— Prop. # 130; Model 8 passenger; Serial # CGL269416-1627; Start amount: \$1,500. (Needs repairs.)

V-215 1980 Datsun Pickup— Prop. # 3701; Serial # H720101008; Start amount: \$750. (Needs repairs.)

V-223 1980 Chevy Pickup— Prop. # 166; Model ¾-ton; Serial # CCD24AZ11-7725; Start amount: \$1,750.

Instructions for placing bids:
1. Name and address of bidder, including phone numbers.
2. Description of item bidding on.

3. Amount of bid. (Bids not meeting minimum starting price are immediately disqualified.)

This information is to be placed in a sealed envelope with the description of the bid item noted on the envelope. This may either be mailed or brought into the Purchasing Office located at the Administration Building. If mailing, please place sealed bid envelope inside a mailing envelope noting "BID" on the outside of the mailer.

All items will be sold "As Is". All sales are for "Cash Only". Individual placing highest bid will be selected. In case of a tie, the earliest bid will be selected.

No information will be given out as to the number and amounts of bids or who received the sale item.

Tribal members processing loans for bids through the Credit Office must have certification from that office.

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mercial fishing seasons. Salmon, including steelhead, walleye and shad may be sold during the above season. Incidentally caught sturgeon may be sold.

SANCTUARIES: All dam and river mouth sanctuaries are in effect. HOWEVER, the current large Spring Creek Hatchery Sanctuary will be reduced to 150 feet around the ladder beginning 6 a.m. September 24.

Please contact your tribal fish

and wildlife committee office for additional information on your tribes fishing regulations.

If you have any fishing enforcement problems or need assistance or information, day or night, contact the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fisheries Enforcement Office, 4270 Westcliff Drive, Hood River, OR (503) 386-6363.

PLEASE WEAR YOUR LIFE-JACKETS FOR SAFETY.

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was "absent" from Warm Springs and living on the Yakima reservation for the "entire calendar years of 1987, 1988 and 1989 with the exception of a maximum of two months" each year, the filing was well "within the two-year statute of limitations."

Smith's attorney, Celeste White-wolf, said that more important than the monetary award is the message that "women don't have to tolerate being beaten anymore." She added that getting a case such as this into court is difficult. "It means a lot of hard work."

Help is available through the tribal victims assistance program. "We can provide compassionate and useful counseling, referrals and protection for victims of abuse."

says victims assistance director Debbie Jackson. "Violence against women continues to be tolerated and many times is not treated as a real crime or moral violation. Severe consequences for violence, such as jail, economic penalties and community pressure illustrate that our community is working hard to eliminate violence."

Jackson commented that she has "great admiration for the strength and courage that Frances showed in standing up for her rights as an individual."

In conclusion, Jackson said, "This decision is historic because it shows that our people are returning to the values of respect and love for our women and children."

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Legal notice—

The Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon

vs.

Dalton Davis, Jr.

Defendant

notice of Trial/Hearing for Publication

Case No. CR102-90

To: Ray Evans Holliday

You are hereby notified: That the above cited

case(s), as filed in the Warm Springs Tribal Court,

has been scheduled for trial/hearing at 1:30 p.m.

on the 15th day of October, 1990.

You are hereby ordered: To be and appear at

the Warm Springs Tribal Court at the time and

date shown to defend against the charge(s). You

may be represented by yourself, by an attorney, or

by a spokesman, at your own expense. You may

bring any documents you believe are relevant to

this case, and you may bring witnesses to testify

on your behalf. You may request the Court to

subpoena your witnesses, however, you must

submit your list of witnesses no later than two

weeks prior to trial; failure to do so will not be

considered sufficient reason to postpone the trial.

If you have any questions, you should seek legal

advice immediately.

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.

Dated at Warm Springs, Oregon, on this 13th

day of September, 1990.

Walter Langness III

Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court