

Job list

Notice to all applicants: Tribal member/Indian preference. All prospective employees will be required to take a pre-employment drug/alcohol screen test.

For more information, call Employment Services. For more information concerning the job descriptions of advertised positions, call department or contact person listed.

- Accountant
Admin. Services/Lynn Davis
- Warehouseman
Fire Management/Gary Cooke
- Relief Lookout
Fire Management/Gary Cooke
- Lookout (3)
Fire Management/Gary Cooke
- Youth Work Program-Program Coordinator
Employment Services/Marcia Soliz
- Substitute Teacher Aides
Early Childhood Ed./Julie Mitchell
- Adolescents Substance Abuse Specialist
Community Counseling/Jon Chambers

- Supervising Fishing Technician (NR) Fisheries/Jim Griggs
- (4) Fisheries Technician Fisheries/Mark Fritsch
- Spotted Owl Technician Natural Res./Terry Luther
- (2) Engine Operators Fire Management/Mike Gomez
- (8) Firefighters (24 hour on-call) Fire Management/Mike Gomez
- (3) Firefighters (2 of 3 go to Bear Springs) Fire Management/Mike Gomez
- (6) Forest Crew Members Fire Management/Luther Clements
- Engine Operator Asst.-Fire Prevention Technician Fire Management/Mike Gomez
- (3) Engine Operators Fire Management/Mike Gomez
- Geographical Information System Supervisor GIS Program/David Smith
- Columbia River Police Officer Public Safety/Don Courtney
- Corrections Officer (special On-Call) Police Department/Don Courtney
- Corrections Officer-Matron Police Department/Lavena Thomas
- Custodian On-Call Public Utilities Maint./Ramona Starr
- (3) Custodians Public Utilities Maint./Ramona Starr
- Community Building Custodian Public Utilities Maint./Tom Edwards
- Power Sewing Machine Operators Warm Springs Clothing Co./B. Courtney

Happy Birthday Jake!
Saturday, February 22, 1992
Have a great one
We love You,
Saphronia, John & Victoria Katchia



Geo-Quiz
Identify the location of this Geo-quiz photograph and win a year's subscription for yourself or a friend. Call 553-1644 with your answer after 1:00 p.m. Monday, February 24.

Columbia River salmon run-Continued from page 2

build, removing thousands of square miles of spawning habitat from the Columbia River basin in the U.S. and Canada. Or, when the Hells Canyon complex of dams was built, removing habitat all the way into Nevada, or, when Pelton dam blocked upstream passage on the Deschutes River.

With all this building and progress, 220 distinct populations of salmon and steelhead have become extinct. Oregon Trout sees the Northwest Power Planning Council's adopted plan for saving and rebuilding the endangered salmon of the Columbia river system to be flawed. It does not reach far enough to serve as a recovery plan for species listed by the National Marine Fisheries Service. Oregon Trout feels the Council fails to distinguish between salmon from a hatchery and salmon that grow up in the wild. The proposed plan calls for measures to increase the rivers' flows during downstream migration, reduce the commercial catch of all salmon species, increase the outplanting of hatchery salmon in streams and install fish screens on lower Snake and Columbia River Dams.

On Patrol



The Patrol Division for the month of January had the following statistics to report; there were 3 Assaults,

19 Assault & Battery cases, 8 Breaking & Entering cases that led to 5 arrests, 3 Attempted Suicides, 21 cases of Child Neglect & Abuse, 2 Contributing to the Delinquency of a minor cases, 2 Curfew Violations, 9 MVA's with 2 being alcohol related. 1 accident (Tribal member alcohol related), 7 Juveniles were taken into custody for alcohol related incidents, 15 cases of Liquor Violations were reported, 2 Attempted rapes, and 17 Drunk drivers were arrested. Of the drunk drivers arrested, 4 of the individuals refused the intoxilyzer with the remaining suspects having an average blood alcohol content of .15% Overall statistics are still on the rise.

Due to adverse weather conditions on the roadways in January, there were only 3 Sobriety Checkpoints conducted for the month that resulted in 259 vehicles being checked and 5 arrests for DUI.

With the increasing awareness in the area of health & physical fitness, all officers participated in physical

fitness testing with enthusiasm that prompted more interest. Thanks goes out to the community center for allowing the use of the facility. More physical fitness activities will be planned in the near future.

Officers were anticipating a challenge basketball game with Fire & Safety crew however due to circumstances beyond our control, the game was postponed to a later date. No problems though, we are willing to wait awhile longer for the "fireman's pizza."

The current staff in Patrol includes: Sgt. Robert Whittenburge, Officers-Alex Smith, John DeBiasi, Romaine Miller, Sr., Warren Smith, Harry Hintsala, Oswald Tias, Delton Trimble, and Dixon Polk, Sr. Officer Jack McClelland oversees the Hydro Dam, Dorian Soliz is our Apprentice Police Officer, Leona Ike was recently hired as a Special Officer while attending college and Karla Bagley is still our Reserve Officer when she fits the time.

The Fish & Game division has

been busy reorganizing as Sgt. Holliday took over supervision of the three officers. Statistics included a total of 194 contacts in the woods, on the river, the highways and byways. Of the total contacts, 32 violations were found which included 1 hunting, 1 fishing, 11 woodcutting, 6 trespassing, 3 traffic, 3 crimes, and 7 miscellaneous. A total of 15 citations were issued and 12 warnings given out.

Of concern this past month was a check on some local woodcutters coming out at dark that resulted in their arrest for being intoxicated and cited for being without a valid wood permit. Please use care and caution when out in the wooded areas. Don't drink when operating equipment and especially, don't drink & drive.

In other Fish & Game news, on or about the 9th of January, Officers discovered the remains of a Elk-cow head and hide on Hwy 24 near milepost 2. To date no suspects have been named or identified. Anyone with possible leads or information

on this investigation can contact Sgt. Holliday at the Police Department.

Lincoln's Powwow Weekend
High visibility was Public Safety's aim with emphasis on preventing motor vehicle accidents at this year's Lincoln's Powwow in Simnasho. Officers mixed in with the community on the grounds of the longhouse & parking lot on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

No accidents were reported however overall alcohol related statistics saw an increase over last years powwow. 14 community members were arrested for disorderly conduct under the sub-section of being intoxicated at a public function and 6 juveniles were also arrested in alcohol related incidents.

One problem the Public Safety Branch faces is trying to find out where the juveniles are getting their alcohol. Juveniles are very reluctant to name names and finger point which makes proving a case even that much more difficult for the Prosecutor's office. Only when more teenagers

are willing to step forward with their parents will prosecution in these cases be easier and we will be on our way to a healthier community. The Public Safety Branch is asking for the help of teenagers, parents, elders, and other community members.

In addition to the Powwow, early Saturday morning on Route 9 near milepost 5 was the sight of a sobriety checkpoint that resulted in 56 vehicles being checked and the arrest of 2 drivers for DUI.

"DARE" Program
With the Warm Springs Elementary School currently in its third quarter of instruction, Sgt. Holliday of the WSPD took time out to recognize his students who are doing well in completing their assignments and tests. Academically, 40 incentive awards were given out to the top 90 percentile students in the fifth grade classes. Holliday is looking forward to the end of this school year to graduate his first "DARE" class participants.

Portion of vehicle pool policy presented

Portions of the Vehicle Pool Manual have been published in recent issues of Spilyay Tymoo. The following is the fifth section and the remaining portion will appear in the next issue.

5.0 Special Vehicles, Licenses and Permits

(a) **Chauffeur's License.** A chauffeur's license is required for drivers who are employed to transport persons as a service. Tribal employees are exempted if they occasionally drive for special purposes.

(b) **Police, Fire & Safety.** The Tribal Police and Fire & Safety Departments have their own requirements for vehicle operation. Fire & Safety and Police require: (1) A valid Oregon driver's license, (2) vehicle orientation, and (3) emergency driving procedures. In addition, all police must complete "Emergency Vehicle Operation Course" within six months of appointment.

(c) **Complex Equipment.** Only trained drivers, approved by the Vehicle Pool Supervisor, may operate vehicles having four-wheel drive, air brakes, two-speed rear ends, or other special equipment.

(d) **Assigned Drivers.** Vehicles from the 3/4-ton four-wheel drive series to the larger diesel trucks and busses will have specific drivers assigned. Each new driver must complete operations instructions and driving training by the Vehicle Pool Supervisor prior to being authorized to operate the vehicle.

(e) **First Aid and Defensive Driver Training.** Assigned drivers of busses,

minibuses, vans, and any vehicle used to transport children, elderly or groups must complete the First Aid Training course and the Defensive Driving Course.

5.1 Vehicle Operations, Maintenance and Repairs.

(a) **Vehicle Pool Garage.** All maintenance and repairs of tribal vehicles is performed at the Vehicle Pool garage by Vehicle Pool personnel. Under no circumstances is anyone other than the personnel authorized by the Vehicle Pool Supervisor allowed to service or repair tribal vehicles.

(b) **Service Scheduling.** Each vehicle is serviced every 3,000 miles. Vehicle operators are responsible for scheduling their vehicles for service according to the maintenance schedule. Any special equipment or maintenance costs that are not routine or ordinary must have Branch Manager approval.

(c) **Maintenance Budget.** Department Managers are responsible for maintaining adequate budget funds for the maintenance and repair of their vehicles.

(d) **Rental Fleet.** The Vehicle Pool maintains a fleet of vehicles for use by departments when needed. Inter-department use of vehicles is not suggested, a rental fleet is maintained for this purpose.

(e) **Vehicle Expense Charges.** Departments are charged the actual amount of what it costs to operate the vehicle. The labor rates are established through the usage of a flat rate labor manual.

5.2 Vehicle Pool Supervisor.

(a) **Proper Operation.** The supervisor insures that all tribal vehicles are maintained in a safe and proper operating condition.

(b) **Least Cost Operation.** The supervisor provides quality garage services for department users at actual cost of operations.

(c) **Compliance.** The supervisor may at any time park, lock, and secure the keys of any vehicle which is deemed unsafe for operating use.

Forestry skills-Continued from page 5

Martinez/Harvey, Madras; fifth place-Smith/Vaughan, Madras.

First Aid: first place-Loveless/Bridges, OSC; second place-Gagnon/M. Blank, Baker City; third place-Bossen/Carpenter, OSC; fourth place-Ron L./C. Blank, Baker City; fifth place-Heath/Brunoe, Madras; sixth place-Wood/Jackson, Scio.

Triathlon: first place-Long/Brunoe/Heath, Madras; second place-Macy/Scott/Thomas, Madras; third place-Storm/Lloyd/Countryman, OSC; fourth place-Schroeder/Stevens/Pennington, Santiam; fifth place-Tincher/Wieting/Sparks, Henley; sixth place-C. Blank/Gagnon/Abernathy, Baker City.

Tool Identification: first place-Martinez, Madras; second place-Nasset, Madras; third place-G. Abernathy, Baker City; fourth place-C. Blank, Baker City; fifth place-Beckstead, Scio; sixth place-A. Abernathy, Baker City.

Sealing: first place-Younger, Baker City; second place-Emery, Baker City; third place-Clark, Pleasant Hill; fourth place-Myers, Henley; fifth place-Shively, Baker City; sixth place-Tincher, Henley.

Hose Lay: first place-Scio #1; second place-Philomath; third place-Madras #3; fourth place-Madras #2; fifth place-Baker; sixth place-OSC #2.

Cable Splicing (open): first place-Gagnon/G. Abernathy, Baker City; second place-Morris/M. Blank, Baker City; third place-Storm/Loveless, OSC; fourth place-C. Blank/Lahair, Baker City; fifth place-Martinez/Ludwig, Madras; sixth place-Doan/Ferguson, Pleasant Hill.

Cable Splicing (Jill): first place-Harris/Harris, Philomath; second place-Gagnon/Morris, Baker City; third place-Eshelman/Rosecrans, Scio; fourth place-S. Black/J. Boyd, Scio; fifth place-Clayton/Mosso, Scio; sixth place-Beckstead/Brown, Scio.

Firewood Stacking: first place-Tincher/Myers/Wieting, Henley; second place-Long/Scott/Johnson, Madras; third place-Ward/Pennington/Stevens, Santiam; fourth place-Murray/Lloyd/Burgener, OSC; fifth place-Murphy/Blank/Emery, Baker City; sixth place-Loveless/Bridges/Bossen, OSC.

Team Results: first place-Scio, 189; second place-Madras, 159; third place-Baker City, 146; fourth place-Santiam, 87; fifth place-Philomath, 60; sixth place-OSC, 56; seventh place-Pleasant Hill, 38; eighth place-Henley, 37; ninth place-LaPine/Gilcrest, 2.

Overall Technical Forester: Amanda Nasset, Madras; Overall Jack-Warren McDaniel, Scio; Overall Jill-Alice Beckstead, Scio.

For Sale
1974 Chevy Nova. \$1,000 O.B.O. If interested please call 553-1082 after 5 p.m.

House for sale
2525 Looksh Street. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room. Feel welcome to stop by. Message number 553-1952. Contact Bobb Eagleheart.

Tribal Court notice

Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon
vs
Kathy Danzuka
Defendant
Case No. CR352-91
To: Kathy Danzuka
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 11 a.m. on the 9th day of March, 1992.

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 cause, 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 may enter a complaint for contempt of court and issue a warrant for your arrest.

Dated at Warm Springs, on this 20th day of January, 1992.

Walter Langness III
Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

Sweetheart Run raffle results-Continued from page 6

Shike, tray-Evan Cochran, Orange Juice-Andy Leonard, Hair tie-Salena Thompson, 1/2 case of Pepsi-Don Courtney, T-shirt-Joe Tuckta, T-shirt-Evaline Patt, T-shirt-Oliver Kirk, T-shirt-Cal Poncho, T-shirt-Tom Begay, T-shirt-Sylvia McCabe, T-shirt-Tony Boise, T-shirt-Barbara Poncho, 1/2 case of Coke-Nancy Kirk, Cup-George Thompson, cup-Lana Shike, basket-Evan Cochran, Basket-Andy Leonard, 6 Pack of Coke-Val Squiemphen, Bracelet/necklace-Salena Thompson.

A big thank you to those of you that donated to the raffle: Earl and Rita Squiemphen, Terry and Gladys Squiemphen, Cal and Barbara Poncho, John Anderson, Normandie Phelps, Val Squiemphen, Joe Tuckta, Onte Lumpmouth, Oliver and Nancy Kirk, and anyone else that donated (sorry, we missed getting all the names of those that donated). In any case, the Running Club appreciates any and all assistance.

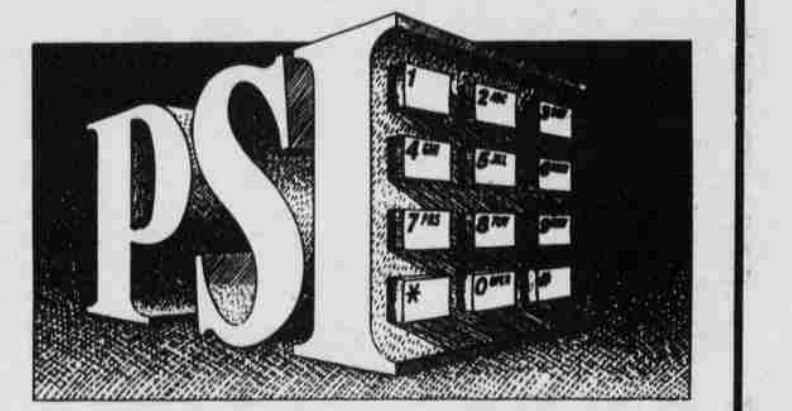
Also, a big thank you to John Anderson, Normandie Phelps, Gladys Squiemphen and Vernon Squiemphen for helping with water stations and finishing results! Special thanks to Fire & Safety for the use of the Fire Hall and to the Police Department for the assistance of their staff.

We hope that everyone will participate in our Tygh Valley All-Indian Rodeo run and Pi-Ume-Sha run. Watch for signs!

Spring Vacation

March 30 to April 3

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