Job openings

Job openings list as of May 5, 1992. To ask about job details call the contact person listed. Call Frances Allen to submit applications.

Office Support Technician/OIS/ Lloyd Phillips

Fire Prevention Tech/Fire Mgt./ Mike Gomez

(3) Firefighters/Fire Mgt./Mike

Gomez 3 High School Forestry Crew members

Baby-sitters On-call/Employment Services Dept./Frances Allen

Maternal Child Health Specialist/ Community Health Promotion/Judy Charley

Youth Worker/CPS/Lind... Thompson

Secretary/Natural Resources/ Terry Luther

Cultural Resource Aide Monitor/ Natural Resources/Scott Stuemke Harvest Management Biologist/ Natural Resources/Terry Luther Fuels Crew Member/Natural Re-

WSAI needs cashier

The Warm Springs Apparel Industries is taking applications for a cashier. This is a permanent position, Tuesday through Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Job requirements are: dependability; have cashier skills; be willing to greet the public; and have sales abilities. Closing date for applicants is May 13, 1992, new employee will begin work immediately.

Contact Michelle Bristow or Bernyce Courtney at 553-1933 for more information.

sources/Jim Steele Dispatcher/Public Safety/L. Tho-

Columbia River Police Officer/ Police Department/Don Courtney

Accountant/Bookkeeper/Public Utilities/Delano Miller

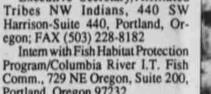
Custodian Plant Management/ Public Utilities Maintenance/Herb Graybacl

Mechanic Apprentice/Vehicle Pool/T. Squiemphen Sew Machine Operator/Warm

Springs Clothing/B. Courtney Cashier/Warm Springs Clothing/



Happy 24th Birthday David Brian LeClaire, Sr. from, Mom, Sis-Harvianne, son and rest of the family



Program/Columbia River I.T. Fish Comm., 729 NE Oregon, Suite 200, Portland, Oregon 97232 Inspector/Pacific Power Energy

day camp children's attendant (exp.), front gate clerk (at village)/Kah-Nee-

Executive Secretary/Affiliated

Other employer jobs list:

Ta Personnel/553-1112

Finanswer/Hamilton Greeley Fish Taggers/Contracted for Fish Tagging is Peggy Odland/Lela Tewee or Sandra Clements

Happy Birthday Harvianne Ida Tohet May 31, 1978

Harvi you will always be my Baby Girl no matter how old you be. Dad will always call you Baby, hope you many more birthdays.

Love, your dad, Washumps



Identify the location of this Geo-Quiz and win yourself a mug and a T-shirt, as well as a year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo. Call in your guess after I p.m. Monday, May 18.

Lucinda takes new job at resort

To the editor,

A farewell wellness salute to all the people that took the challenge of changing their lifestyles to the better. I have seen many people take that step in bettering their health and wellness in the twelve years that I have been in the Wellness/Recreation department. As of April 24, I will no longer be employed as the Wellness/ Recreation person, I will be trans-ferring to Kah-Nee-Ta in Andy Lucas's old position. I regretted very much making the change because my first thought was of all the people that relied upon me to lead the exercises and just supporting them in their Wellness walk

I thoroughly enjoyed and believed in my job as a Wellness Health Promoter. I felt that I was a good role model and example to the people, I walked my talk. I believe that if I could better my health, then you could also, it is never too late to change

your lifestyle to the better. Physically I was fit in my body, Mentally I was stressed out, where it was effecting my work. I believe that all supervisors, directors, managers

take a good close look and listen with

both ears when your line people come to you with a concern, mainly listen with your heart. The tribes are loosing some good people because of not enough support or faith in their employees. I can honestly say that I was a good employee and dedicated to my role as a health promoter. I will also be a good employee for Kah-Nee-Ta.

I regret to say that I can't help but get upset when I see an article anyplace stating that we plan on being the healthiest Indian community by 2000. I could be so blind that I cannot see anything happening, but when are we going to start, or has it started already? and who? Especially when there was two people in Wellness, then one and now none.

I want to encourage everyone to keep exercising, that is the best prescription that any doctor could give you and it does not cost a thing. I plan to dedicate myself to keeping healthy and fit and I want you to do the same. Especially the people that looked to me for extra support, you know who you are, keep on trying and don't

I love you all-Lucinda

Happy 23rd Birthday Mary K. Calica from, Annie and Sarah

Happy Birthday Phyllis Tohet June 4, 19?? from your ole man, Alexander Tohet

Wildfire--Continued from page 2

successful fire suppression program was allowing natural fuels to accumulate well beyond traditional amounts. The reason this was occurring was due to the absence of fire. Our dry climate inhibits de-composition of woody debris and plant material by bacteria, consequently fire becomes the major decomposing agent. By reintroducing fire under prescribed conditions we can reduce this fuel accumulation to acceptable levels.

Other benefits include increased browse with higher protein content for wildlife, rejuvenate grazing opportunities for cattle, increase short term site productivity by releasing bound nutrients for plant growth and creating a less fire prone environment. Fire has also been recognized as a major control factor checking or reducing insect and disease popula-

Since 1984 the Branch of Forestry has been involved with developing

Check schedule noted

capita checks to arrive in local mail

for calendar year 1992 has been es-

tablished and agreed upon by the

Confederated Tribes of Warm

Springs and the Bureau of Indian

24, August 25, September 25, Octo-

ber 23, November 25, December 15.

to meet or beat the deadline.

April 24, May 22, June 25, July

The Bureau will make every effort

Affairs:

The following schedule for per

an understory burning program to meet these goals. The resource benefits of this burning is abundantly clear. We can reintroduce fire and provide favorable changes, biologically and socially. There is an increasing need to reduce the threat of catastrophic fire due to natural fuel accumulations as we continue to invest in our forest and range resources and build homes in these fuel types. Our immediate goals is to annually treat 2,000 acres over the reservation. This program is conceptual and will be developed through this new management period governed by the Integrated Resource Management

Currently a large area in the vicinity of Quartz Butte, Simnasho Butte and Laughlin Hills is being studied to provide management direction for the reintroduction of fire. An interdisciplinary team from Forestry and Natural Resources have sketched a framework for this project to follow. Tribal members wishing to make a commitment to help develop a ten year plan are encouraged to become a part of this team. Our intentions are to provide Tribal members information and opportunity to help guide this process. Anyone interested in a field trip to review past and current understory burning, view a formal indoor presentation and/or be a member on this management team or with questions may contact Dave Smith or Bobby Brunoe, at Natural Resources, 553-3233 or Jim Steele or Mark Jackson, Branch of Forestry, 553-2413.

On Patrol

Ume-Sha. You need not be present to win.



by Captain Don Courtney A Tribal member along with a Montana Indian were the latest arrested in the WS Drug Task Forces' effort on the war against drugs.

The latest intelligence led the task force team to the Wolfe Point area where another search warrant was executed that turned up a small amount of packages known as "bindles" which contained a white powdery substance suspected as being cocaine. Preliminary field testing of the substance showed that the substance did test positive as cocaine, however results from the crime lab are pending for verification.

As trial is pending, the task force continues to urge community members to get actively involved in criminal activity reporting.

Druguse, sale, manufacturing, and transporting are all crimes that affect our community one way or another...If you see it, report it. From the Captain's Desk

BUY A CHANCE TO WIN!

DMJ Automotive is raffling a sharp, black 1976 Chevy Nova with a 305 automatic transmission. Tickets are \$3 each and can be purchased at DMJ

Automotive, the Chevron Station or from Jodel Johnson, Vesta Hudson or

Shawna Crane. If the cost of the car is not covered in tickets sales, one-third of

the money collected will be raffled. Drawing will be held Sunday, June 28 at Pi-

For the first quarter of this year, there were 19 breaking & entering cases reported to the police department that resulted in only 5 persons being arrested. With that, remember these helpful hints:

1.) If you are planning to go on vacation, don't discuss your plans out in the public, you never know who might overhear your plans.

2.) Make arrangements for someone to either keep an eye on your property & house, or you might want to have someone stay there while you are away. In any event, make plans to have things done in & around your home while you are away.

3.) Check all your locks on windows & doors, make sure they are working properly. I went to a call at 'this business where a break-in was reported and it was discovered that the window locks had been broken for quite some time before the break-

Cooperate with the officers if they stop by...again we are here to help you remain safe. Law Enforcement Torch Run

This being the first year participation in the annual Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics, the WSPD made quite an impression in Central Oregon.

The annual event kicked off this year at the Jefferson County Courthouse in Madras with six officers participating in the run from Madras to Salem.

Captain Courtney contributed 22 miles, Investigator Kirk ran 21 miles, Officers: Trimble donated 11 miles, Romaine Miller 8 miles, John DeBiaso 7 miles, and Officer Hintsala ran 6 miles. As a department, 75

miles were covered by WSPD.

What makes this event different from other runs, is that this run is without the pressure of competition. You run the amount of miles you want at your own speed. This run and the dollars donated are for the benefit of the special athletes in Central

The event for the Central Oregon Law Enforcement Runners ended at the steps of the Capital Building in Salem. Our torch joined the Portland area torch flown in by Life Flight where McGruff the Crime Dog handed off to the various other agencies ready to complete the run to Eugene for the opening ceremonies.

Special thanks goes out to those who contributed and sponsored the WS police officer runners (families), the officers, the co-workers, and especially to the GM Public Safety Branch Jeff Sanders who continues to support the officers efforts toward physical fitness and a healthier community.

According to Captain Courtney, plans have already been made to begin the annual event here in Warm Springs next year.

Fish & Game

For the past month, the fish and game division made 190 contacts with the majority; 124 being fishing, 15 trespassing, 5 woodcutting, 5 traffic, 4 crimes, and 2 hunting.

A total of 16 violations were detected out of the contacts with 11 citations being issued, 7 arrests, and

4 warnings being given out. Officers of most recent responded along with Wasco County and the Oregon State Police to two separate calls down to Sherar's bridge where it was reported that some of our people where highly intoxicated and

causing problems in the area. As a safety factor, please refrain from the use of alcohol in this area.

Diabetes screenings set

The Warm Springs IHS Diabetes Program, in cooperation with the Tribal Community Health Promotion Department, will hold two blood sugar and blood pressure screenings each month. The last Tuesday of every month, the screening will be held at the Tribal Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; in May, it will be on Tuesday the 26th and in June it will be the 30th. The site of the second monthly screening will rotate, but will always be on the third Thursday of the month from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. On May 21, the testing will be done at the Tribal Court, and on June 18 it will be held at the Police Department.

If you have any questions regarding the screenings, please call Candace Reich at the Clinic at 553-

YARD SALE MAY 15, 16 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Furniture, clothes, dishes, misc. Zane Jackson residence

Court notice

Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs

vs Marena Weaselhead Defendant Case No. CR45-91

Case No. CR45-91
To: Marena Weaselhead
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 3:00 p.m. on the 3rd day of June, 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 subpoema 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

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 27th day of April, 1992.

Lola Sohappy Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

Howlak Tichum Mary May Jack Mary May Jack, lifelong resident Irene M. Garcia, Estelle Lawson, of Celilo, died in The Dalles on Sandra George, Mike, Sam, Larry, Monday, April 27, at age 49. Liz, Alice, Jessie, Richard, Matthew

Irene M. (Williams) Cook. She was a member of Washat and the Eagles. Survivors include her husband, Percy P. Jack; 2 sons, Lonnie Jack of Warm Springs and Leon Jack of The Dalles; 4 daughters, JoAnne Goudy of Dallesport; Leah Shephard of Vancouver, WA; Lana R. Jack of Tacoma; Lila Jack of The Dalles; 9 grandchildren; 15 brothers & sisters:

Mrs. Jack was born May 20, 1942

at Celilo, Oregon to Matthew and

and Benjamin Cook, and Victor Dressing services were held Wednesday, April 29, at 2 p.m. at Spencer, Libby & Powell Funeral Home. Seven Drum services fol-

lowed at Mary's home at Celilo with Wilford and Geraldine Jim officiating. Burial was Thursday morning at Celilo Cemetery. Spencer, Libby & Powell Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Herbert Stwyer, Sr.

Eighty-four year old, Herbert Stwyer, Sr. of Warm Springs passed away at Mt. View Hospital Wednesday, April 29, 1992. Stwyer was born February 9, 1908

Fredrick W. Boise, Gilbert P. Brunoe,

in Warm Springs to Henry and Florence (Powyowit) Stwyer. He attended school and was a lifetime resident of Warm Springs. Stwyer an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs was 4/4 Warm Springs blood degree. He was a self-employed cattle rancher in Warm Springs. Stwyer was married on February 27, 1969 in Washington State to Laura Crow Stwyer. He served on the founding committee for the Simnasho Lincoln's Pow wow. Along with serving as a Tribal committeeman, he was a Tribal Council member representing the Simnasho district from 1956-59. Stwyer was a lifetime member of the Tywama Saddle Club of Tygh Valley, Oregon. He was honored as Indian elder of the year in 1988. Also in 1988 he served as representative to the Oregon Indian Education Association at the National Conference in Tulsa, Oklahoma in which he was awarded a plaque. Stwyer was an interpreter for the Tribal Council in the 1940s during which time the Tribal Constitution and Bylaws were

created. He was a participant in the Tygh Valley All Indian Rodeo and Wasco County Fair every summer. He decorated his pickup with Indian regalia and drumming.

His beliefs were in education, he helped to teach and preserve the Sahaptin language. He was a member of the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church and also practiced the Seven Drum Religion. Stwyer served on numerous committees, dedicated to conservation, education and heritage.

A prayer service was held Thursday, April 30 at Bel-Air Colonial Funeral Home in Madras. Dressing Ceremonies were held Friday, May 1, 1992 at 3 p.m. at Simnasho Longhouse. Sam Starr officiated. Overnight services followed and the burial was held May 2 at sunrise at the Simnasho Cemetery with Wilson Wewa, Jr. officiating.

Surviving him are his sons Erwin Stwyer and Herbert, Jr. His sister Louise Hellon, along with sixteen grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

Preceding him in death are his sons Jacob in 1937, Arnold 1970, Roger 1938, Thomas 1951, and a daughter Pearl Mitchellin 1973, hisbrother Jacob Stwyer and sister Elsie 1913 and unnamed girl in 1906. His father 1946 and his mother in 1964.

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