

Job openings

Following are the job openings as of August 10, 1992. To submit applications see Frances Allen. To ask about job details call the contact person listed below.

Position/department/contact person
Records Manager/Admin. Services Center/Doris Miller
Deputy Clerk/Juvenile/Court

Admin/Ruth Adams
Buyer I/Purchasing/Lonnie James
Acct./Bookkeeper/Emp. Services/Marcia Soliz
Maternal Child Health Specialist/Health Promotion/J. Charley
Community Prevention Specialist/Health Promotion/J. Charley
Legal Aide Advocate/Legal Aide/Pat L. Baker
Clerk Typist/Forestry/Sharon Orr

Secretary III/Fire & Safety/Raneva Dowty
Fish & Game Officer/Police Dept./Sgt. Holiday
Sales Rep./KTWINS/Valerie Lytle
Part-time Announcer/KTWINS/Valerie Lytle
Custodial (2) on-call/Plant Management/Herb Graybael
Custodian (2)/Plant Management/

Herb Graybael
Cutter/Layouts/WS Clothing/B. Courtney
Power Sew Machine Op./WS Clothing/B. Courtney
Seamstress/WS Clothing/B. Courtney
Electrical Laborers/Winner Electric/Ham Greeley
Construction Laborers/Drake General Contractors

On patrol



Cadet Program 1992

With the closing of the Summer Youth Police Cadet program, the Police Department takes great pride in the success of the program and wishes to thank each and every student cadet for a job well done and appreciated. At press time, the final outcome of awards is still pending for overall cadet of the year, the physical fitness award, academic award, and appreciation awards.

This years program continued along the same thought from last year challenging the students mental and physical abilities while trying to maintain some fun.

Cadets this year covered the areas of Crime Prevention by going and visiting with homeowners leaving a packet of crime prevention tips as they would apply in and around the home. In addition they offered to take inventory of major items while marking these items for the homeowners.

With a goal set at the beginning of the eight week program of inspecting 100 homes, this years cadet officers exceeded this goal by visiting 117 homes. The only negative impact that was noticed was that very little participation was wanted by homeowners who actually let us mark their items.

Captain Courtney reported in earlier issues that this area was a major concern in the event items were recovered stolen, that it makes it very difficult for the property to be returned to it's original owner. When and if property is stolen, it also makes identifying stolen property hard when

the owner has little information about what was stolen, size, markings, serial numbers, etc.

Overall award winners will be made public in the next issue.

None for the road

While the Sobriety Checkpoints continued for the Warm Springs Reservation, Captain Courtney and Nancy Collins from IHS attended the second annual National None-for-the-Road conference that took place in Spokane, Washington.

Tribes across the nation attended the conference to gain further knowledge on what other nations were doing in their efforts to detect and apprehend those in violation of alcohol driving incidents and reducing the number of alcohol related crashes in Indian Country.

Courtney reported the efforts of our program with enthusiasm as positive comments were expressed. Tribes across the nation still look to Warm Springs as the model for Indian Country.

Other areas covered during the conference included a report from the National Transportation Safety Board, alcohol & the advertising industry, a victim's impact panel, victim's assistance, traumatic brain injury, DUI laws & effective court sentencing, OLCC report, Lake County's DUI task force, silent partners-use of video cams, alternatives to incarceration, and politics, programs, and attitudes that enable DUI to continue.

To date this year as of the end of June 1992, there have been 14 sobriety checkpoints conducted with 1,737 vehicles being checked that resulted in 16 drivers being arrested for drinking & driving.

For the months in 1992 combined, 104 drivers have been arrested for DUI compared to 138 six months out in 1991. Early statistics showed an overall decrease in drinking & driving offenses with also the total number of motor vehicle crashes down from previous years.

There have been 56 motor vehicle crashes to date as of the end of June with 30% of those being alcohol related. No members so far this year have been lost at the hand of a drunk driver with credit given to responsible drivers who know when to get a designated driver.

With the average blood alcohol content at .17%, more innovative efforts will be considered as the sobriety checkpoint program continues.

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of available retail space, beginning Saturday morning September 5 and ending Monday afternoon September 7, 1992. Applications available at Spilyay.

Deadline for application to participate in "The Sunrivers Lodge Northwest American Festival" is August 14. Space is limited, and accepted applications will be granted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Additional information, including lodging options and other details, will be sent to confirmed applicants.

The Sunrivers Lodge Northwest American Festival will take place Labor Day weekend, September 4-7, 1992 at Sunrivers Lodge and Resort, Sunrivers, Oregon.

The ideas is to develop a weekend of ethnic events focused on Native American culture and heritage, particularly as related to the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation. A portion of the proceeds will go toward the Museum at Warm Springs, now under construction.

Tentative schedule of events: Friday evening, September 4 - Teepee raisings on Lodge lawn, drums.

Saturday and Sunday, all day, September 5 and 6 - Arts & crafts festival on The Great Hall deck selling and displaying a variety of contemporary and antique American Indian arts, beadwork, jewelry, pottery,

cultural items, and attire.

Museum photo display (preview of the Museum at Warm Springs); selection of photographed artifacts dating back to pre-settler days. Focus: "the importance and uniqueness of the ancient traditions of the Warm Springs, Wasco, and Paiute tribes." (Middle Oregon Indian Historical Society)

Children's storytelling on the Great Hall knoll (teepee)

Kids Klub activities focused on Native American culture/heritage Saturday afternoon, September 5 - Live music concert on the South Course driving range (Kathy Mattea)

Sunday, September 6 - History Dinner in the pavilion offering traditional Native American cuisine and featuring Warm Springs speakers and performers to address the cultural traditions of American Indian history, art, and life as relative to Central Oregon and the Great Basin region. (traditional salmon bake.)

Saturday and Sunday, September 5 and 6 - Bonfire/powwow and astronomy presentation of Native American constellations and history.

Sunday morning, September 6 - American Indian brunch special in the Meadows dining room.

Monday, half day, September 7 - Final day of arts/crafts festival. Final day of Kids Klub ethnic activities.

ANNOUNCING

TECHNICAL SECRETARY

The Office of Information Systems (OIS) is looking for a dedicated team-player, who is detail oriented. This person must be dependable and able to follow verbal and written instructions. Must be looking for a challenge and enjoy learning new things. Confidentiality is a requirement.

The job duties include:

- 1. Office Secretary
2. Backup to central computer operator (will train)
3. Backup microcomputer support (will train)

Should have a minimum of two years clerical experience; and be able to type at least 50 wpm. Microcomputer experience preferred, but not required. Salary is based on education and relevant experience in the range of \$18,647 to \$19,843. Accepting tribal member and married into tribe applicants only!

Please submit applications to Employment Services. Closing date: August 28, 1992

Conference to analyze cancer research

Cancer is the third leading cause of death among American Indians and Alaska Natives, and the second leading cause of death for native women. Certain tribes have high rates of specific kinds of cancer. For example, lung cancer is a critical problem among plains Indian tribes but is very low among southwestern tribes. Nasopharyngeal cancer is extremely rare among American Indians and non-Indians but is surprisingly common among Alaska Natives.

Survival rates for cancer are measured in terms of the five year period after first diagnosis. In the general U.S. population, survival rates are about 51%, but survival rates for Indian people is only 34%, and for some specific kinds of cancer the rate is zero.

Concerned health professionals and a number of tribal leaders are raising some very interesting questions about these statistics. Why are survival rates for Indian peoples lower than for the general populations? Why do some Indian tribes seem more susceptible to certain

specific cancers? What are the environmental factors that may affect the prevalence of cancer among Indian people? Can traditional Indian medicine help the cancer patient?

These questions and others will be addressed by tribal leaders, researchers, and health care providers at a conference in Rapid City, South Dakota, September 15-17, 1992. The conference is co-sponsored by the Native American Research and Training Center of the University of Arizona, the National Cancer Institute, and the Indian Health Service. Participants will analyze existing research, identify barriers to care, discuss the knowledge, beliefs, and attitudes of different tribes, review innovative and culturally relevant prevention and intervention strategies, identify risk factors, and discuss how western ways can be combined with traditional medicine for more effective treatment.

The conference will take place at the convention center adjacent to the Howard Johnson Hotel. For more information, contact Margaret Yslas or Dr. Robert Young at (602) 621-5075.

Northern Ute powwow scheduled



IGNACIO, COLORADO

September 11 - 13, 1992

On September 11-13th, Ignacio, Colorado will be the "happenin" place as the site of the 72nd Annual Southern Ute Tribal Fair, 1992. Not only will there be an abundance of good spirit in the air, there will also be a plethora of activities scheduled

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I would like to give my sister a very special thanks for caring for me and being there for my daughter. I will never be able to show you how much I am grateful for you being

for entertainment.

On Friday there is a softball game, exhibit viewing, kiddie parade, youth games, as well as cash prizes. Saturday has an 8K/2K run, volleyball tournament, parade, horseshoes tournament, potluck, and family events. Sunday contains another volleyball tournament, baby contest, duck race, fried bread contest, greased pole contest, and another horseshoe tournament. Each day has a powwow as well. There are arts and crafts/ vendor space available for anyone who desires it. Camping and showers are also accessible.

For the volleyball, softball, and run there is early registration at (303)-563-4359. For more fair information call Alden Naranjo, Chairperson 1-800-772-1236, ext. 417/225. For more powwow information call Larkin Goodtracks at (303)-563-4575.

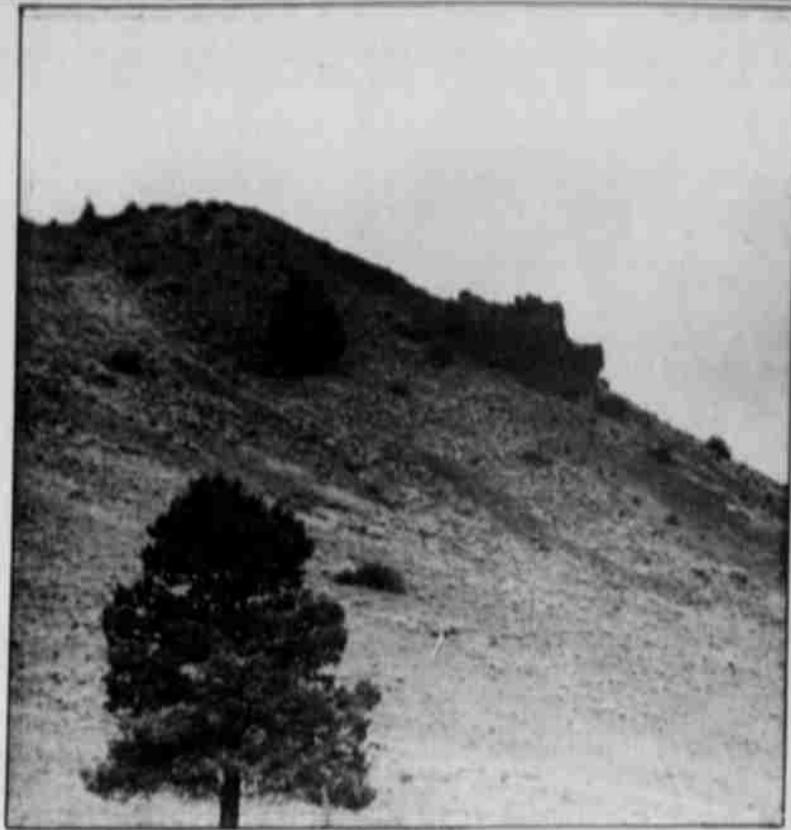
there when you were. Again I thank you all for caring for me. I love you all.

Rachel C. Winishut

Happy Birthday Gram!! Mon. August 31, 1992 Love, Sky, Saphronia & Toya

509-J Schools begin classes September 1

Watch for fundraising events to help Bill Chemema's wife travel to Singapore. Events sponsored by Shirley Smith at her residence on Campus.



Geo-quiz

Identify the location of this issues Geo-Quiz. If correctly answered you can win an authentic Spilyay Tymoo coffee mug as well as a year's subscription to the Spilyay Tymoo for yourself or a friend. Call 553-1644 after 1:00 p.m. on Monday, August 24 with your answer.

Fundraising seminar set

Court Notice

Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon vs Raymond T. Miller Defendant Case No. DO 86-91

To: Raymond T. Miller 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 2nd day of September, 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 28th day of July, 1992.

Walter Langness III Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

The Native American Scholarship Fund, Inc. is holding a basic two-day fund raising seminar at the Flamingo Hilton in Las Vegas, Nevada on September 9-10, 1992. Enrollment is limited to preregistrations on a first-come, first-served basis. Rooms run at \$75, single/double. There will be a 150 page workbook available on proven techniques. Participants are invited to bring any materials they wish to review and discuss, such as proposals, mission statements, and case statements. Open discussion and participation by the people attending is encouraged, and there will be flexibility of the agenda to allow for additions. To enroll in the seminar, write to: "Higher Education for the American Indian" A nonprofit organization, 3620 Wyoming Boulevard, N.E., Suite 206, Albuquerque, NM. 87111; (505) 275-9788. The cost is \$295 for the first person, \$250 each additional person, \$20 processing for p.o.

Effective August 11 the Commodities Program office will be open through the noon hour. For more information call Patty at 553-3422.

Obituary

Ralph G. DeMoisy

Ralph Gordon DeMoisy, age 76, of Winchester, Oregon, passed away on Wednesday, August 5, 1992. He was born November 19, 1915 in Fort Duchesne, Utah. He married Estelle Jensen Cooley on September 21, 1939 in Washington D.C.

He spent 40 years in executive positions throughout the forest products industry and served on numerous industry civic boards. At the time of his death, he was President and longtime Member of the Board of Directors of Taylor Lumber and Treating, Inc., Beaverton, OR. 1978-84, Chief Operating Officer (retired) of Warm Springs Forest Products Industries, Warm Springs, Oregon; 1967-77, Group Vice President, Fiberboard Corporation, San Francisco, California, supervising 21 forest products operations in California, Oregon and Tennessee; 1961-67, Vice President and General Manager, Forest Industries, Roseburg, Oregon; 1954-61, Operations Manager, U.S. Plywood Corporation, Mapleton and Roseburg, Oregon; 1952-54, Woods Manager, M & M Woodworking Company, Eureka, California; 1949-52, Technical Director, Washington Institute of Forest Products, Seattle, Washington; 1946-49, Assistant Professor, Logging Engineering, OSU, Corvallis, Oregon; 1941-46, U.S. Army, Chile and France, discharged with rank of Major; 1946, M.F. Degree in Logging Engineering, OSU; 1938, B.S. degree in Forest Management, Utah State University.

He is survived by his wife Estelle of Winchester; one daughter, Penny Schiller; three sons, Ralph G. DeMoisy, Charles O. DeMoisy and his wife Judy, and Clyde O. DeMoisy; and six grandchildren. Private family services have been held. A memorial fund, in the name of Ralph G. DeMoisy, dedicated to leukemia research, has been established at Oregon Health Sciences University Foundation, 1121 SW Salmon, Portland, Oregon 97205.

Civic and industry boards include: Society of American Foresters for 40 years, serving on various committees; Member, Oregon Board of Engineering Examiners, 1955-73, exiting as Vice Chairman; Member, National Society of Professional Engineers; Douglas County Small Woodlands Association; Washington Forest Protection Association; Former Board Members of American Plywood Association; Western Wood Products Association; Timber Operators Council; Forest Industries Advisory Council; Oregon Forest Industries Contributor, Forestry Handbook; Past President, Roseburg Area Chamber of Commerce; Roseburg School Board and Douglas County Extension Council; Keep Oregon Green Association; Member, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association; Private pilot; Registered Professional Engineer, Oregon and Washington; Registered Professional Forester, California.

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Amelia Yahtin

On August 8, 1992, Amelia Yahtin passed away at the St. Charles Medical Center in Bend. She was born January 27, 1939 in Warm Springs, Oregon and she died of natural causes. Her parents were Mack and Ida (Yallup) Tootick. She married Chesley Yahtin on July 2, 1962.

She was a lifetime resident of Warm Springs and was an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Yahtin was a loving mother, a homemaker. Her main interest was her family.

The dressing ceremonies were held Monday, August 10, 1992 at 4:00 pm. at the Simnasho Longhouse with overnight services following. Officiating was Nettie Shawaway,

Matilda Mitchell and Sylvia Wallulatum. The burial services were at 5 a.m. August 11, 1992 at the Simnasho cemetery. The casketbearers were Willard Tewe, Darrell Chichenoff, Chris Greene, James Wolfe, Randy Yahtin and Vernon Spino.

Surviving Amelia were her mother Ida Tootick, father Mack Tootick, husband Chesley Yahtin, brother Rollie Tootick of Toppenish, WA., children Moses Tootick, Minnie Yahtin, Chesley Yahtin, Jr., Dorothy M. Yahtin, Henry J. Yahtin, Timothy J. Yahtin, all of Warm Springs.

She was preceded in death by Baby Boy Yahtin, son Harold Tootick, daughter, Idelia Yahtin, and granddaughter Augustine Annie Cloud.

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