

Job Openings

The following jobs are available as of September 15, 1992. Call Frances Allen to submit applications. To ask about job details call the contact person listed.

Court Compliance Clerk/Tribal Court/Ruth Adams
Teacher Aides/Substitutes, Perm. and Full-time/Early Childhood Ed./Nancy Kirk
Facility Custodian/Early Childhood Ed./Julie Quaid
Secretary/Extension/Arlene Boileau
Purchasing Supervisor/Purchasing/Miles King
JTPA/Intern Program/Employment Services/Marcia Soliz

Youth Worker/parttime/Child Protective Services/Jon Grant
Acct.-Bookkeeper/Employment Services/Marcia Soliz
Prevention Specialist/Health Promotion/Judy Charley
Part Time Announcer/KTWINS/Mike Villalobos
Sports Announcer/KTWINS/Mike Villalobos
2 announcers parttime/KWSO/Gerald Smith
Power Machine Operator/Seamstress/WS Clothing/B. Courtney



Identify the location of this issue's Geo-quiz and win a year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo for yourself or a friend. Call 553-1644 after 1:00 p.m. on September 21 with your answer.

Geo-Quiz

Video Production training
The Warm Springs Culture and Heritage Department is looking for anyone interested in how to use video cameras and recorders. Training, provided by Art McConville, is tentatively scheduled to begin September 21. Call 553-3393 for more information.

Happy birthday
Emil
on September 28!
Selena, Tony and family

On patrol



by Don Courtney
Monthly statistics

A total of 271 reports were generated for the month of August for the Police department. For the month, there were 7 cases of assault & battery, 2 assaults, 7 breaking & entering, 11 DUI's, 3 disorderly conducts, 3 cases of discharge of a weapon, 1 person with a knife call, 2 malicious mischiefs, 3 rape incidents, and 3 drug cases investigated.

Fish and Game

With hunting season in full swing on the Reservation, Sgt. Tias would like to remind you hunters that you are required to tag your game following the kill. Officer Holliday most recently stopped a vehicle coming out of the woods at dusk that could have resulted in the citing of a Tribal Member for not tagging his 3 point buck. The member claimed that the animal was taken just before dark and that he did not have a means to validate the tag.

Two House Party's Busted

In the first of two house parties, officers responded to the Eagleway apartment area when it was reported that a party was in progress involving minors and juveniles. Following arrival, officers confronted an 18 year old renter who's considered an adult who maintained that there was no party going on.

In the second party, officers again were called to respond to the senior citizen housing area on a reported domestic disturbance where an intoxicated subject was requested to be removed. On arrival, scattered evidence of a party was found along

with a minor child in attendance with her mother. Six arrests followed where backup officers arrived for transporting suspects to the Police Department for processing. Child neglect was charged against the mother who blew an incomplete .16 on the intoxilyzer. Court appearance on the suspects are pending in both cases.

From the Captain's Desk

With the advent of school in full swing, it comes as a reminder that the curfew hour for juveniles on school nights is at 10 p.m. Most recently the last few years have shown statistically that there is a gray area in the definition section of the Tribal Code when it comes to minor versus a juvenile.

As it applies to curfew, a juvenile is someone who is under the age of 16. This in itself creates problems for the community when a young person is confronted on the street by a police officer. A person 15 years of age or younger can be found in violation yet the 16 and 17 year olds who are not considered adults are allowed to continue on their way with the possibility of getting themselves into a negative situation.

In other parts of the code, a juvenile is considered as a person who is under the age of 18 and as it applies to Contributing to the Delinquency of a minor, the code refers to a person under the age of 18 to be applied if consideration of charges against a person under this section is applied. Realizing that there are areas of the code that need to be revised, parents might want to consider talking over this issue with their council representatives or the law & order committee.

Public Safety concern: Kids in Vehicles

Turning attention to the most recent motor vehicle crashes, it is becoming more of a concern to the Public Safety Branch about the number of injuries that are being sustained to our kids. Of most recent, kids riding in the back of vehicles

and falling out have been contributing factors to some of these injuries. It is also more visible that kids on the reservation are never restrained in motor vehicles. Almost every other day, officers see children hanging out the window of a moving vehicle. If it's not this, then it's the mother or father that is holding the child in their arms while driving down the road. A day will come when a crash will happen and a child will be crushed by their parent as a shield to the steering wheel or dashboard. Please exercise good judgment and help protect our future leaders.

Oregon Police Academy Graduates

In most recent weeks, Officer Harry Hintsala recently returned to active duty after completing and graduating from the Basic Police Class #173 at the Oregon Police Academy. Classroom training, written examinations, physical fitness requirements, hands on practical experience and testing out in the field are covered at an intense level of instruction. The course still at eight weeks, exposes both officers and recruits to every possible facet of the law enforcement profession with emphasis that the individuals department policy and regulations will dictate daily management of community concerns and problem areas.

Patrol Sergeant Robert Whittenburge also recently returned from the Oregon Police Academy where he completed and graduated from the Police Supervisor's Course following even a more intense two week session. Areas of instruction include the role as a supervisor, personnel selection and appraisal skills, morale & motivation skills, the police officer and vicarious civil liability, communication skills, stress management, labor relations, leadership skills, and principles, values, & ethics in the workplace are a few to mention. Public Safety congratulates both on their recent accomplishments.

Water Board Vacancy

Water board consists of three members to be appointed by Tribal Council. Each position will serve three year terms.

Primary function of the committee will be to review all matters pertaining to the water resource to make recommendations to the Tribal Council in regards to making the water management plan function and to propose changes or improvements in water policy and the plan.

Water Board will be concerned with all activities occurring in the watershed areas on the reservation. Before an activity is initiated all plans will be submitted to the board for their recommendation to the Tribal Council to ensure that neither water quality or quantity is impaired.

Interested applicants (Tribal member vacancy) submit your letter of interest and resume to:

Doris J. Miller
Tribal Secretary
P.O. Box 1299
Warm Springs, OR 97761
Deadline for applications is September 18, 1992.

Legal Notice

Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon

vs
Joseph Dean Smith
Defendant

Case No.: CR508-91

To: Joseph Dean Smith

You are hereby notified that the above cited case(s), as filed in the Warm Springs Tribal Court has been scheduled for a show cause hearing at 1:30 p.m. on the 1st day of October, 1992.

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 May 21, 1992, 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 the 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 may 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 27th day of August, 1992.

Walter Langness, III
Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

Child care information available at COCC

Are you a child care provider looking for information about preventing illness, injury, child abuse and more? Want the opportunity to meet other child care providers, that work in day care centers or provide family day care in your community?

Come to Oregon Child Care Basics! This month, a four-hour health and safety class will be offered by Child Care Resources (CCR) and local Central Oregon experts. This is the last class of the year.

Employees and directors of licensed day care centers and group homes will be given credit toward the state's mandatory requirement of 15 hours of in-service training for the 1992 year. The class is free and covers important topics such as communicable diseases, when to call the Health Department, preparing healthy food, preventing injuries and information on community resources.

"We're excited about having the opportunity to be a part of the first state-wide training ever to be offered to providers of child care in Central Oregon," says Dianne Craft, coordinator of the project that is sponsored by Adult and Family Services and administered by Central Oregon Community Action Agency Network (C.O.C.A.A.N.).

Lifesaving class to be held Sept. 19

Fire & Safety will be holding a public First Aide & CPR class on September 19, 1992 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$12 per student to be paid before class. Pre-registration is required. Class size is limited to 15 people.

If rescheduling is needed, must give three days notice prior to date of class. Please call 553-1634 and ask for Michelle or Bob to enroll.

The upcoming training is scheduled in Bend on September 22, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. at COCC, Boyle Bldg. room #151. Pre-registration is required. Assistance to help pay for the care of your own children during the training is available.

To find out more about Oregon Child Care Basics, call CCR at 385-6753, 548-2380, or 1-800-445-5770. They can answer questions concerning the training and register you for the class in your area.

Happy Birthday!!
Curtis Lee Thompson
"HUMPH"
September 22, 1962
from, Selena, Tony,
George, Tonya, & Leanna

Heritage week to be observed at Olympia community college

The First Annual Sacred Beginnings Powwow will be featured during the Heritage Week of the Native American Student Council, at South Puget Sound Community College, 2011 Mottman Road SW, Olympia, Washington, September

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law enforcement requires a good program and the dollars to carry it out," said Johnson. "This year we were able to implement this tribal policy better than ever." "Prevention relies on a highly visible law enforcement presence and other effective deterrents," Johnson explained.

The BPA funding, which also went to Washington Department of Fish-

eries, Washington Department of Wildlife, Oregon State Police and Idaho Department of Fish and Game, is to help increase protection for the Chinook and sockeye recently listed under the Endangered Species Act.

"These days we have a full-court press in Zone 6," he said, describing the extensive law enforcement effort taking place in the tribes' Columbia

River fishery. Although CRITFE is the lead policing agency in Zone 6, it has the cooperation and support of state and federal enforcement entities. The cooperative effort also includes tribal police departments.

Together the agencies have used technology such as the forward-looking infra-red detection equipment used in night flights to spot fishing vessels and their operators. "So far in Zone 6, we haven't detected any illegal activity, only enforcement boats on patrol," Johnson said.

With BPA dollars, CRITFE was able to put three additional trained and certified police officers on the river on a full-time basis. (The staff includes 13 police officers and six dispatchers). CRITFE also upgraded its communications and installed a system to electronically transfer messages among the various enforcement agencies.

"Our officers and especially the tribal fishers are doing their part to protect the resource," said Ted Strong, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission Executive Direc-

Shaping Oregon--

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be covered by grant funds. Youth participating in the conference will be expected to involve themselves in prevention efforts throughout the 1992 year, as a member of the Warm Springs Prevention Team, and be willing to positively contribute to the Warm Springs community's prevention efforts.

Also willing to sponsor two adults to the conference, to participate as team members and to assist as chaperons to the youth. The adults will also be expected to become involved as mentioned above.

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Puppies, puppies, puppies!!
Contact Donna at
553-3274

Happy Birthday
Lil Bosh
Albert Kalama, Jr.
2-Years-Old on
September 21, 1992
Love ya!
from, Alexander, Phyllis,
Harvianna Tohet and
Johnnie LeClaire

Happy Second
Anniversary!
Bart and Lala

Moon Shadow
Sapphire-
It's been one
wonderful month!

Happy 20th Birthday
September 21, 1992
Roseanne McKinley
and wish you many more
Love always, Alex, Phyllis,
Harvianna Tohet and Johnnie
LeClaire