Job openings

Following are job openings as of November 11, 1992. To submit application contact Frances Allen, to ask about job details call the contact person listed.

Position/Department/Contact person

Government Affairs Planning Director/CEO/Ken Smith

Chief Finance Officer/Finance Branch/Ken Smith

Collection Officer/Credit/Bob Finch

4-H Youth Aide/Extension Svs/Arlene Boileau

Youth Worker PT/Protective Services/Jon Grant

Exhibition Coordinator/MOIHS/M. Hammond

Dispatcher/Police Department/Teeny Tappo

2 Corrections Officers/Police Department/Teeny Tappo

Juvenile Officer/Police Department/Teeny Tappo

CRITFE Patrolman/Columbia River PD/Teeny Tappo

Biological Technician/Fish & Wildlife/Terry Luther

Apprentice Engineer Technician/Utilities/Herb Graybael

Water & Waste Water Engineer/Water & Waste Water/Herb Graybael

Parole & Probation Officer/Tribal Court/C. Sohappy

Crime Investigator Juvenile/Police Investigation/S. Thompson

Power Sewing Machine Operator/WS Clothing/B. Courtney

Seamstress/WS Clothing/B. Courtney

509-J announces position vacancies

Jefferson County School District 509-J has vacancies in the following positions as of November 10:

Assistant Cook at Warm Springs Elementary, 1.5 hours/day; 6:00 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.

Cook's Helper at Warm Springs Elementary, 4.25 hours/day; 6:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Cook's Helper at Madras Elementary, 2 hours/day; 7:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.

Assistant Cook at Madras Senior High, 1/2 hour/day; 2:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Cook's Helper at Metolius Elementary, 2 hours/day; 7:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., valid driver's license required.

Assistant Cooks salary is $6.83 to $8.90/hour. And Cook's Helper salary is $6.43 to $8.52/hour.

Starting date for these positions is December 14, 1992. Closing date for applications is December 4, 1992.

Qualifications for these positions are: 1) Demonstrated aptitude for successful performance of tasks assigned; 2) Such alternatives to the above as the Board may find appropriate and acceptable.

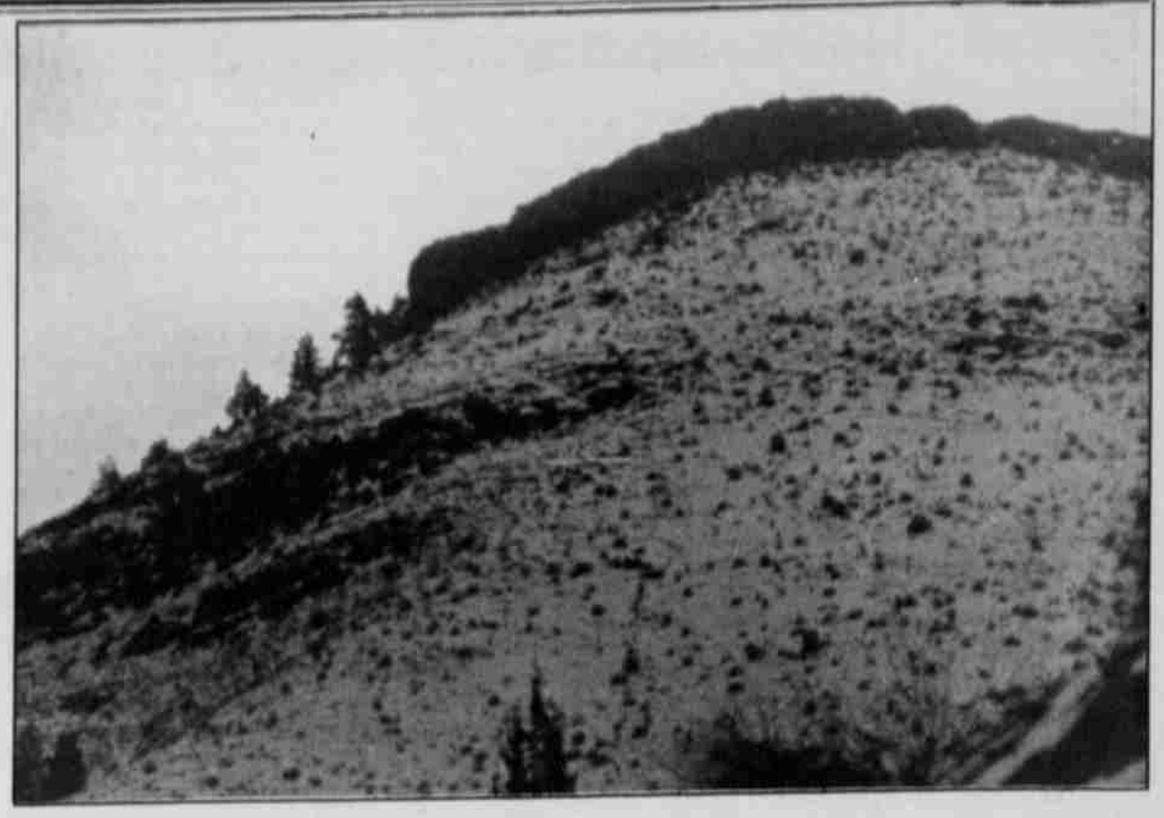
Interested candidates should contact: Jefferson County School District 509-J, 445 SE Buff Street, Madras, Oregon 97741; (503) 475-6192.

Wood for sale

Firewood for sale. $75.00 a cord. Split and hauled. Call 553-1722 or 553-1607 leave name and phone number.

Wood for sale

Firewood for sale-seasoned tamarack, Douglas fir and pine. $75/cord, split and delivered. Contact Darryl Smith at 553-1431 after 4 p.m. or at 553-2103 during the day. Deliveries will be made after 4 p.m.



Geo-quiz

Identify the location of this rock formation on the Warm Springs Reservation and win a year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo for yourself or a friend and a unique Spilyay mug. Call 553-1644 after 1:00, Monday, November 30 with your answer.

HELP US OUT!

Help KWSO serve the Warm Springs community better. Please tell us. . . . .

- Have you heard any radio messages on drinking during pregnancy?
  ❑ yes ❑ no
- What did the messages say? _____
- Are you: ❑ female ❑ male
- Are you: ❑ Under 19 ❑ 19-29 ❑ 30-50 ❑ Over 50
- Do you have any other comments about the radio spots? _____

Please bring this completed form to KWSO and you will receive a free T-shirt.

What if you were president?

Kindergarten

If I were president . . . . .

Manual: I would go to my house and play games, boxing, football, GI Joe men, Cowboy GI and Hawk GI Joe men.

Corina: I would show people how to write their name.

Raylena: I would show people how to ride my Barbie Jeep.

Witney: I would ride my bike.

Gunner: I would ride my bike.

Wasey: I would polish my turtle.

Courtney: I would ride my bike to my cousins house.

Tiyanna: I would play, outside with my brother.

Sophie: I would play with my pencil.

Angelina: I would go to the playground and play.

Arnold: I would live in the treehouse with bats and spiders.

Sara: Play with my sister.

Latchkey

If I were president . . . . . .

Tricia: I would get money.

Natalie: I would stop the taxes.

April: I would stop the bills.

Irene: I would make people stop drinking and doing drugs.

Tianna: I would lower the prices and stuff.

Kyle: I would just be president, be voted for.

Joseph: I would be mean.

Sue: I would go with a four day workweek and three day weekend.

Wilfred: I would make sure the bombs got taken care of.

The Annual ECE Parent Club Holiday Pie Sale will not be held this Thanksgiving due to the community health concerns related to the ongoing outbreak of Hepatitis "A".

Mosaic mural to begin June or July 1993

The new target date for beginning work on the tile mosaic mural project, being planned for the lobby wall in the new Early Childhood Education Center, has been set for June/July 1993. This will allow ample time for the Early Childhood Education Parent Club to raise the $7,000-$10,000 needed to cover the material and artist's time for the project.

Summer is a less hectic time of the year for families with school aged children and so the June/July start time will be more convenient for volunteers working on the project and for the artist.

Money is being raised using a section of the mural wall for fundraising tiles. That is, individuals and businesses will be able to purchase a tile and have a name put on it. These tiles will only be one or two lines. The suggested donation for community members is $75, $125 for businesses. Please consider donating a tile in memory of someone special or in honor of an elder, your children or someone significant in your life.

You can stop by the ECE Center lobby to see the proposed design and pick up a tile donation order form.

For more information on the ECE Center Tile Mosaic Mural Project, contact Early Childhood Education at 553-3241.

Upcoming Events at ECE

Wednesday, December 2 - Holiday crafts workshop - "Baby Doll Boards & Rag Baskets" 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. ECE Center. This Parent Club sponsored workshop will show families how to make these items for possible hand made Christmas gifts. Child care will be available. Materials list available at ECE Center.

Tuesday, December 8 - Holiday Crafts Workshop - "Christmas Stockings" 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. ECE Center. Fun for the whole family. Everything will be provided for ECE families who want to create their own special Christmas stockings.

Wednesday, December 9 - Video Lunch, 12 noon, ECE Center. Featuring an informative video on child development or parenting skills, the monthly "video lunch" is open to anyone. Lunch and child care provided.

Monday, December 14 - "What's for Dinner?" Part 2, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., ECE Center. Features several easy to prepare meals for the person on a budget with not a lot of preparation time. Lunch and child care will be provided.

Thursday, December 17 - Holiday Crafts workshop "Ornaments & Decorations" 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. ECE Center. Fun for everyone to come and create something festive to help celebrate this yule time of year!

On Patrol

By Captain Don Courtney

Victims Impact Panel

At the last regular meeting of the None-For-The-Road-Committee, plans to have a public DUII Victims Impact Panel presentation have been finalized and set for Friday, December 11 at 2:00 p.m.

Another step to deter drunk driving and reduce the number injuries sustained out of motor vehicle crashes, the victims impact panel is yet another tool used to bring more of an awareness to the community through gathered support and sharing.

The panel consisting of a group of individuals, share and relate their experience on how their loss impacted their lives with no lecturing to the offender. Some panel members might bring with them a reminder of those loved ones passed on that is shared with the audience as they speak.

It is hoped with this sharing experience, more potential drunk drivers will change their behavior and not drink & drive.

Invitation to this trial run presentation is open to all interested community members. We need your input on whether this program might benefit our community or if we should continue with this effort. We hope to see a few Council Members and the General Managers in attendance.

Fish & Game

As suggested in the previous article, we talked about some suggested equipment & precautions to take before going out into the wooded areas. Now we will turn our attention to what to do in some extreme circumstances or situations.

So far this late fall and early winter, some snow has been noted with expectations that the conditions will worsen. You are out in the woods, and unexpectedly you break down, get stuck, or for some unknown reason you are forced to walk out or possibly set up camp for a night.

You did let someone know where you were going, who you are with, a vehicle description, and most importantly, the time you were expected to return home.

If you have done the above, then you know that help should be on the way. You carried out the suggestion on recommended equipment, food, clothing, and blankets, so you build a fire, have a meal, keep warm, and overall, you should be in pretty good condition when help arrives.

A call is placed to the police department to locate and rescue a missing or overdue party. You provide information about who we are to look for, where you went, what type of vehicle you are in, your expected time home, and what activity you were doing in the woods. (Hunting, snowmobiling, getting a Christmas tree, wood cutting, etc.).

The Fish & Game officer(s) are then dispatched with the information you provided. Checking all possibilities in the areas provided, if after a time period the party cannot be located, search & rescue is then activated for further investigation & assistance. One person from the team will then come to visit with you for more detailed information about your lost or missing party.

Again, a more accurate account of the person (s) involved will be required (medical conditions, clothing, food, water, etc.), vehicle information, any other areas that might need checking, etc. We want to get to your loved one as soon as possible so that nothing happens to them that would cause them injury or medical problems resulting from exposure to the elements of nature.

What all this boils down to is that the better the information you can provide, the quicker your loved one can be found or located. The better information you provide, the better the search party can organize and be prepared. The better your loved one is prepared for this type of an emergency, the better he or she will be able to survive the elements of nature. The winter season can be a thing of beauty on our reservation, so lets be prepared when we go out there. Enjoy and be safe.

From The Captain's desk

Within the last year, as in any cycle, more officers seem to be getting tested in their abilities to control a suspect or to make an arrest.

Normally about this time of the year, people value their freedom as the most important thing in life. It's like with shorter days, people are more likely to resist arrest for the thought of being taken to jail. Some people as the time changes and the days get shorter start to drink when the sun goes down. As such, more time to drink leads to more likelihood that they end up in jail. A domestic disturbance, a fight, the feeling of being cooped up, closed in, restless. A "911" call in placed to remove an intoxicated subject is indeed intoxicated and poses a threat to individuals in the home or to themselves, a determination is made to arrest or not. The suspect knowing that their going to jail then absolutely refuses to go peacefully and ends up assaulting an officer.

Of most recent, this was the case with a juvenile who refused to go along peacefully in the West Hills area. He ended up scuffling with the officer who now is out of work for four days due to an injury sustained in making the arrest. The juvenile as a result of his actions faces the juvenile court system with an assault & battery involved in an earlier incident, juvenile in possession by consumption, juvenile in need of supervision, a drug charge - NDDHD, resisting arrest, assault on a police officer, and injury to public property.

Following an interview with the juvenile with his parent and guardian, the juvenile realizes what he did was wrong however, has trouble remembering what actually took place, and offers his apologies for assaulting the officer.

Another related incident left one officer having to be on leave due to the traumatic experience of being shot at. Certainly no one knows for sure what goes through the mind of the individual unless he or she has experienced being shot at for themselves. The realization that we are not super human, we are mortal, and that we can pass on at any time whether it be on or off duty has some officer wondering if all the time and effort is really worth it.

As I look back to even my drinking days, I often ask myself as I was in trouble with the law, would I have acted in the same manner if alcohol was not a contributing factor to my behavior? The answer of course is no, and I am very proud to say that November 18 marked five years since my last drink. I am better off without alcohol and I certainly am doing better without it.

In closing, a community member now on the Tribal Council once said, "treat people with the same respect as you yourself would want to be treated." Realizing that we have a ways to go, we're still working on it. If an officer is lacking in this area please contact my office.

Congratulations go out to recently promoted Oswald Tias who now oversees the Fish & Game Division for graduating from the Oregon Police Academy's Supervisor's course. Tias spent two intensive weeks learning the overall responsibilities as a new supervisor who looks to his position as a challenge he is ready to face. Please give Sgt. Tias your full cooperation when he comes to visit you about some leads into fish and game violations.

Monthly Statistics

The Fish & Game division made a total of 132 contacts out in the field discovering only 6 individuals in violation that resulted in 4 arrests. As Sgt. Tias pointed out under Fish & Game, more concern of late from community members has been trying to locate overdue or lost hunters.

In the area of patrol, officers continue to patrol the areas as they averaged 96.9 calls per officer. There were 16 assault & batteries, 20 child abuse & neglect cases investigated, 16 DUII's with an average blood alcohol content of .20%, 6 curfew violations, 10 runaway cases reported, 14 liquor violations, and 5 juveniles arrested for being under the influence. In addition, a total of 4 alcohol related motor vehicle crashes were investigated and 76 citations issued.

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ous weapons charges were levied against individuals and several shootings have been recorded over the past two years. He noted, too, that known theft rings have been broken.

Jefferson County Sheriff Mike Throop stated recently that his department does not see a gang problem in Jefferson County. However, they are starting to come in contact with more people affiliated with gangs. "As far as any crime being committed by gang members, no, there is not a problem."

County officers have received training in what signs to watch for as far as gangs are related. Throop says it "easy to spot a gang member." Their clothing color, speech pattern and other aspects of an individual are all signs of gang affiliation.

"Steps must be taken to keep it from getting out of hand....Cultural awareness is most important," Throop says. He also added that a simple traffic stop can indicate gang affiliation as previous contact with a gang is indicated on a person's driving record.

Dick Stein of the Portland Gang Strike Force will be in Warm Springs Monday, December 14 at 7 p.m. to present his views on gang activities. Contacted by a group of concerned citizens and the Warm Springs Police Department, Stein will help increase awareness among area citizens as to the seriousness of gang-related activities. The seminar is designed to help community members recognize, stop and prevent gang-related violence.

It is only through a unified, informed effort that gang activities will be curtailed. It is only together that our community can make a difference.

Juvenile Statistics

	1990	1991	1992
Curfew Violations	100	101	66
Juvenile in Possession of alcohol	166	268	189
Juvenile in Need of Supervision	8	66	107
Assault/Assault & Battery	1	9	18
Disorderly Conduct	3	13	20
Weapon Violations/Negl. Wounding	3	1	6
Runaways	73	148	102
Malicious Mischief/Vandalism	5	14	19
Breaking & Entering	1	23	4
Theft	24	47	10
Traffic Infractions/Crimes	32	20	17
Other	160	184	142
Yearly Totals	576	894	*729

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