

Job openings

The following are job openings as of May 24, 1993. To submit applications see Amelia Tewee at Employment Services, or call 553-3262/3263. To ask about job details call the contact person listed at the department listed.

(3) Substitute Teachers/Early Childhood Education/Charlene White or Nancy Kirk
Teacher/Early Childhood Education/Charlene White
Preschool Teacher/Early Childhood Education/Nancy Kirk
Receptionist Secretary/Early Childhood Education/Elina Langnese
Speech-Language Pathologist/Early Childhood Education/Julie Quaid
Information Research Analyst/W.E.D./Marcia Soliz
Executive Secretary/Business & Economic Dev./Dora Sahme
Youth Worker/CPS/Linda Thompson
Child Treatment Coordinator/

Community Counseling Center/James Quaid
Forest Crew Member/Fire Management/Luther Clements
(3) Lookouts/Fire Management/Gary Cooke
Relief Lookout/Fire Management/Gary Cooke
6 Forest Aides/Natural Resources/Sharlayne Garcia
High school students summer jobs:
1 Fisheries Aide/Sharlayne Garcia
2 Range Aides/Sharlayne Garcia
2 Water Aides/Sharlayne Garcia
1 GIS Secretary Aide/Sharlayne Garcia
1 GIS Computer/Sharlayne Garcia
1 Soil Survey Aide/Sharlayne Garcia
1 Archaeological Aide/Sharlayne Garcia
1 Secretary Aide/Sharlayne Garcia
1 Wildlife Aide/Sharlayne Garcia
1 Realty Aide/Sharlayne Garcia
2 HS Forestry Crew Foreman/Forestry/Ron Recker

Partsman/Vehicle Pool/Terry Squiempfen
Communications Coordinator/WS Museum/M. Hammond
Housing Counselor/Housing Department/Kelli Muskopf
Power Machine Operator & Seamstress/WS Clothing/Judy Dickman
Warm Springs Indian Health Recruiting for:
(5) Dental Assistant Trainees; (1) Motor Vehicle Operator; Secretary; Optical Clerk Trainee; Maintenance Mechanic/Clerk Typist/Gwen Leonard or Roberta Queahpama 553-1196
Kah-Nee-Ta Resort openings: Front Desk Clerks; Dishwashers; Prep Cook/Pantry Cook; Cook Snack Bar; Cook Riverside Cafe; Cashier Attendant Snack Bar; Room Attendants; Lifeguard; Raft Guide; Game Room Attendant; Assistant Recreation Director; Fitness Center Attendant; Irrigation Technician; Grounds person



Geo-Quiz
Identify the location of this geologic area on the Warm Springs reservation and win a year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo, for yourself or for a friend, and a Spilyay mug. Call 553-1644 after 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 1 with your answer.

On Patrol



First-quarter statistics are showing that the WSPD is again facing another busy year, as officers are scrambling to answer calls while trying to maintain a quality service to the community. Overall statistics, compared to 1992, show an increase in arrests and incidents being reported. Alcohol abuse continues to be the number-one contributing factor of why the police are called to the scene.

While the gang activity has been somewhat quiet for a short period of time, more increased evidence is surfacing that has local officials concerned.

Enforced Curfew Violations
Officer awareness of curfew enforcement continues to be a priority as a total of nine kids were arrested for the violation. With more awareness by the kids themselves, most are aware of the current law in regards to

curfew and are conforming to the wishes of their parents and the community. What should be mentioned is that there were not any repeat offenders during the first quarter.

As stated in previous reports, the gray area for local law enforcement lies when dealing with these teenagers at the ages of 16 and 17 years. These students know that the police cannot touch them or do anything about them being out in the streets of the Warm Springs area, however, local law enforcement will take action in the event the situation dictates that the juvenile is at risk when it comes to their own safety, security or welfare.

Strong consideration should be given to change the current law on curfew by raising the age to include 16 and 17 year old. This change would also go along with our efforts to combat the local gang activity by having these kids off the streets by 19

p.m. on school nights and 12 midnight on weekends.

Fish and Game Assists
With six assists to the fish and game division, enforcement assistance will always be a priority in the event this division needs assistance. Of the major cases, the patrol division continues to assist by checking on local fishing holes, woodcutters and their permits and on sever occasions, have assisted in the apprehension of individuals in violation of hunting or possession laws.

Joint InterAgency Enforcement
A total of 85 calls have been documents through the incident reporting system where officers have assisted other agencies through detox arrests, investigations, alarms and paper service requests.

More emphasis lately has been on answering calls to the Rainbow Market boat landing area where officers are directed to make sure Jefferson County does respond on these cases. Still their responsibility, the County of most recent seems to be not responding at all, but to count on the WSPD to handle their calls.

Zero Base Crime Rate
Local youth problems are continuing to plague the community as documented cases of breaking and entering, malicious mischief and theft are starting to become more evident as the cross referencing continues through the two juvenile officers in investigations. What is noted when dealing with these youth is that they are becoming less concerned with being intoxicated when these crimes are being committed. A total of 46 students, at an average age of 16, were arrested for being intoxicated. A total of 10 juveniles were repeat

offenders of alcohol violations.

With fewer cases reported of breaking and entering compared to 1992, a total of 13 reports have been generated that have resulted in eight arrests.

In the area of stolen property, a total of \$43,343 was reported stolen, of which \$23,127, of 53 percent, was recovered.

In the area of drug enforcement, a total of 10 cases have been generated that resulted in 18 arrests. With the recent termination of the drug investigator, officers have not participated in a drug raid operation for some time now. Emphasis is being placed on filling the vacant position.

Staff Development
Staff-officer development is going quite well, as this division continues to upgrade our skill tool box with over 27 hours of training documented. Topics have included critical incident; child abuse and neglect/protective service; search and rescue part II; physical training/testing; evidence processing and handling; patrol meeting; public and community relations; range detail firearms qualifications; accident investigation; domestic violence; interviewing techniques and round robin topics.

Outside training has been limited thus far to the domestic violence training that the officers received that was co-sponsored by Jefferson County and BPST.

Further consideration will be given to more crime prevention seminars in the future. Plans to have

two officers with prevention skills have not been forgotten.

Tribal Code
False Identification: Any Indian who gives or offers false identification or who represents themselves to be another when asked by a law enforcement officer for identification shall be deemed guilty of offering false identification.
Disorderly Conduct: An Indian commits the crime of disorderly conduct if he/she causes public inconvenience, annoyance or alarm or recklessly creates a risk thereof by:
1) Engaging in fighting or in violent, tumultuous or threatening behavior; or
2) Make unreasonable noise; or
3) Disturbs any lawful assembly or persons without lawful authority; or
4) Obstructs vehicular or pedestrian traffic on a public way; or
5) Congregates with other persons in a public place and refuses to comply with a lawful order of the police to disperse; or
6) Initiates or circulates a report knowing it to be false, concerning an alleged or impending fire, explosion, crime, catastrophe or other emergency; or
7) Creates a hazardous physically offensive condition by any act which he is not licensed or privileged to do; or
8) Appears in a public place in an intoxicated condition; or
9) Engages in any other act of public indecency or immorality.

by Don Courtney

Reservation Relay
Finishing in just over 8 hours and 21 minutes, team "Red Heat" spent Sunday recuperating from the 58-mile course through the reservation. Team members would like to thank Chief Sanders, along with the support staff of the WSPD who helped the team make it through another year.

Participants included Captain Don Courtney, Investigator Oliver Kirk, officers Romaine Miller, Sr., Delton Trimble and Anson Begay. Thanks also go out to Howard Platt who ran with some of us to pass the time.

Quarterly Report

Key Result Area—Statistics		
Category	3 months '92	3 months '93
Curfew	14	9
DUII	44	36
NDDHD cases	5	10
NDDHD arrests		18
Neg/Abuse cases	58	56
B&E Burglary cases	19	13
B&E Burglary arrests	5	8
Runaways	58	31
Traffic Tickets	330	583
Arrests	1,272	1,464
Incidents	1,170	1,356
Response time	14.1	9.7
Call time	46.8	39.0

To get respect, you must respect

To the editor,
I am writing this letter in lieu of an incident that just happened to me today. I'm not the type of person who goes around trying to argue, or make trouble for anyone over something so petty as parking by the old boy's dorm.

I wasn't trying to be argumentative, but I feel that I was being argued at, only because I suggested there were no signs. "We don't have to put up signs," the police officer told me. I've always did the best I could at trying to have good feelings because

I want my children to learn this. I've had no bad feelings toward the police, always felt that they're just out there doing their jobs. I'm not saying this about all police, but you have to admit some of them get hold of a badge, and they think they can treat people anyway they want. If parking, street right-of-way, stops signs, rules of the road gets changed, you better believe you put up signs and let people know about it. You want respect, you respect first.

CTWS, Tribal Member
Paula J. Miller

Happy Birthday
Leland Thompson, Jr.
-June 3-
Thinking of you always
from, Tony, Selena, George,
Tonya & Leanna

Happy Birthday
Gloria Marie Ike
"GLOOTE"
From, Mom, Dad, Gracie, Little
Gracie, Marissa, Charlotte,
Lance Jr., Lance III

College success attributable to many; Thanks!

To the Editor,
On May 14, I received my Juris Doctorate from the Arizona State University College of Law. Prior to returning to school, I served as a Judge of the Warm Springs Tribal Court for eight years.

Several factors motivated me to go to law school, but I guess the most important one is the following. During the eight years I served as a judge for the Warm Springs Tribal Court, I saw there were increasing attempts, through Congressional actions and Federal Court decisions, to reshape tribal governments to look and act more like Federal and State governments; in other words to further impose foreign governmental concepts onto Indian people, as well as a threat to the very existence of Indian people. I saw these actions as a threat to the land rights and re-

sources that our past and present leaders worked so hard to preserve for us. I felt that by earning a law degree, I would be in a better position to prevent further erosion of our way of life, and to minimize the effects the Federal and State governments' actions would have on Indian people and tribes.

I want to thank everyone who encouraged me to go back to college and on to law school and who continued to encourage and support me over the last five years; that is what sustained me when things got tough. There are a few people I want to recognize who were there for me whenever I needed them and without whom I could not have reached my goals; these people, in addition to my family members are: Kahseuss Jackson, Kat Jackson, Joyce Meachem, Alice and Jimmy Florendo, Levi and Cindy Bobb, the Honorable Lola

Sohappy, Howard Arnett, June Sutterlee, Sandra Jackson, Zane Jackson, Daisy Ike, Irene Wells, Myrna Courtney, Leona Ike, Douglas Hutchinson and Rudy Clements and the young children in my family who inspired me with their innocence and their dreams: Michael, Aiyana, Kalliah and Holona Jackson and Turina Wallulatum.

I dedicate my degree to my father, Vernon Jackson, and to my grandparents Charlie and Georgiana Jackson and Edmund and Hallie Massey; these were my first role models and their love, support and guidance in my childhood years helped give me the strength to follow my dreams. I wish with all my heart they could be here to share in my accomplishments.

Thank you again.
Anita Jackson

Legal Notices

Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon
vs
Curtis Brown
Defendant
Case No.: CR519-91
To: Curtis Brown
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 9th day of June, 1993.
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 02/17/93, 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 6th day of May, 1993.
Gerald Danzuka
Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court
Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon
vs
Morris Sam
Defendant
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Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

Bunkbeds for sale

Would like to sell sturdy wooden bunkbeds. Brand new, never used. Asking \$100.00. Call 553-5203.

Baby sitter needed

Wanted, reliable baby-sitter for 8 week old baby girl and 4 year old brother, weekdays. For more information contact Dena Thurby at 553-3296. Dependability a must.

Happy Birthday
Tommy Dickson
May 27, 1993
From, Mom, Dad, Little bro's
-Curdy, and TJ

Happy Birthday
Bill Stahl
May 29
From, Tommy, Curdy,
TJ, Eagle, Mae

Thank you

To the editor,
The staff at Warm Springs Elementary would like to thank the parents that supported the Art Fair and Cake Walk by sending baked goods. The children had a great time and \$361.00 was raised to be spent on art supplies.
We would also like to thank Ahern's Market and Macy's for their donations of cups and lemonade.
Thanks for support.
WSE Staff

Have you seen?

Lost Dog- Daschund (weiner dog) Its name is Reddog. If found please call 553-1590.
Lost Watch- Seiko, black leather band with gold trim. Lost at C.C. ballfields Sunday, May 23, 1993 during SB tourney. If found please call 553-3274.

Strong receives award from WOSC

The Education Services Program is pleased to announce that our tribal member student, Carolyn Strong, a senior at Western Oregon State College, has received a Certificate of Achievement and named College Enrichment Program Student of the Year. Strong was awarded on May 17. The award was given in recognition of outstanding achievement and dedication of the CEP.

Congratulations!

Tamara Deanne
Sohappy
White Swan High School
Class of 1993
From Grandma Flora,
Aunties Sarah and Eileen,
Uncle Curtis and cousins,
Josiah and Curtis, Jr.

Howlak Tichum

Ron Suppah, Jr.

Twenty-two year old Ronald Suppah, Jr. (Doopy) passed away due to a motor vehicle accident on May 12, 1993 in Warm Springs, Oregon. He was born April 1, 1971 in Madras, Oregon to Ronald and Elizabeth (Tewee) Suppah. He attended schools in Warm Springs and Madras. He was a lifetime resident of Warm Springs and enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.
Prayer services were held Thursday, May 13, 1993 at 7 p.m. at the home of Ronald Suppah, Sr. in Warm Springs. Dressing ceremonies were held Friday, May 14, 1993 at 11 a.m. at Simnasho Long house, officiated by Pierson Mitchell. Overnight services followed. The burial was held

at Simnasho Cemetery on Saturday, May 15 at sunrise. Casket bearers were Max Jim, Michael Kalama, Wayne Miller, Curt Jim, Keith Charley, Jr., Frankie Suppah, Jay Suppah and Gideon Farrow.
Survivors include his father; Ronald Suppah, Sr., his mother; Elizabeth Cross, his brother; William James Suppah, his sisters; Taralee Suppah, Amy C., Billie Jean and Myrtle L. Suppah, his grandparents; Franklin and Margaret Suppah, Ella and Nathan Jim, Sr. all of Warm Springs.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather; Monty Tewee in September 24, 1969 and his twin sisters; Tara and Leah Suppah on July 24, 1979.

Jacob Frank, Jr.

Enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, thirty-two year old Jacob Frank, Jr. died Saturday, May 22, 1993 at Mt. View Hospital in Madras. The cause of death is under investigation.
He was born January 18, 1961 in Redmond, Oregon to Jacob Frank, Sr. and Winona (Stahl) Frank. He was a lifetime resident of Warm Springs and attended schools in both Warm Springs and Madras. He graduated from Madras High School in 1979. He did ranch work, raised cattle as well as being involved in horse racing every summer since his ninth birthday. Which he achieved exceptional jockey status. He rode for his father and a number of others in the area. He was also a drummer for numerous powwows.
Prayer services were held Sunday, May 23, 1993 at 8 p.m. at the Jacob

Frank, Sr. residence in Warm Springs. Dressing ceremonies were on Monday, May 24 at 3 p.m. at Simnasho Longhouse which was officiated by Pierson Mitchell. The burial was held Tuesday, May 25, 7 a.m. at Simnasho Cemetery. Casket bearers were; Ronnie Suppah, Sr., Willie Selam, Cyril Frank, Raphael Queahpama, Sanders Heath, Whitney Miller, Eldred Frank and Melvin Stahl. All friends and family were honorary casket bearers.

Survivors include, his father; Jacob Frank, Sr., his mother; Winona Stahl-Frank, his daughter; Shayla Lenaya Frank, his brothers; Jeffrey and Yahin Frank, his sisters; Melinda Tohet and Mariel Sanders all of Warm Springs. He was preceded in death by his grandparents; Charlie Frank, Myrtle Frank, Albert Stahl and Laura Stahl.