

### Job openings

If you are interested in applying for a job contact Amelia Tewee to submit applications. If you would like more information about a particular job call the contact person listed. Following are job openings as of June 7, 1993.

- Preschool Teacher/Early Childhood Education/Nancy Kirk
- Receptionist Secretary/Early Childhood Education/Elina Langnese
- Speech Language Pathologist/Early Childhood Education/Julie Quaid
- Youth Work Program Administrator/Work Experience Dev./Marcia Soliz
- Info Research Analyst/Education Branch/Marcia Soliz
- Executive Secretary/Business and Economic Dev./Dora Sahme
- Youth Worker/CPS/Linda Thompson
- Child Treatment Coordinator/Community Counseling Center/James Quaid
- Forest Crew Member/Fire Management/Luther Clements
- Fuels Crew Member/Fire Management/Mike Cunningham
- Police Officer/Police Department/Teeny Tappo
- Mill Security/Police Department/

**Teeny Tappo**  
 Communications Coordinator/  
 WS Museum/M. Hammond  
 (2) Cashiers (Gift Shop)/WS Museum/Faye Waheneka  
 Receptionist Secretary/KTWIN/  
 Valerie Lytle or Michael  
 Power Machine Operator/WS  
 Clothing/Judy Dickman  
 Seamstress/WS Clothing/Judy  
 Dickman  
**WS Indian Health Center Openings:**  
 (5) Dental Assistant Trainees; (1)  
 Motor Vehicle Operator; Secretary;

Optical Clerk Trainee; Maintenance  
 Mechanic; Clerk Typist/Gwen  
 Leonard or Roberta Queahpama at  
 553-1196

**Kah-Nee-Ta Resort Openings:**  
 Front Desk Clerks; Dishwashers;  
 Prep Cook Dishwasher; Prep Cook  
 Pantry Cook; Cook Snack Bar; Cook  
 Riverside Cafe; Busspersons; Cashier  
 Attendant Snack Bar; Room Attendants;  
 Assistant Recreation Director;  
 Fitness Center Attendant; Irrigation  
 Technician; Groundsperson/553-  
 1112

### 509-J has vacant positions

The Jefferson County School District 509-J has vacancies at the Madras Elementary School and Madras Junior High School. The two positions are Educational Assistants for Special Education Program for 7 hours a day at \$6.84 per hour starting August 31, 1993.

Closing date for applications at the Madras Elementary position is June 4, 1993 and Madras Junior High open until filled.

To qualify applicant must: 1. Demonstrate aptitude for the work to be performed; 2. Have the ability to work with special needs children; 3.

And such alternatives as the board may find appropriate and acceptable.

The Madras High School also has a vacancy for an Assistant Football Coach. Starting date for this position is August 23, 1993 at a salary rate of \$2722 - \$4100.

Applicant must have previous football experience or coaching. Hold first aid card and know emergency care of injuries. Closing date for applications is June 17, 1993.

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



### Geo-quiz

Identify the location of this geologic rock formation and win a year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo and a Spilyay mug. Call 553-1644 after 1:00 p.m., Monday June 14, 1993 with your answer.

### On Patrol



by Don Courtney

#### In Brief:

**May 27:**  
 Two log truck drivers were cited for their trucks being overweight; McGruff, the Crime Dog, made a special appearance at the Public Safety Fair, along with Sparkie the Fire Dog; through order of the court, officers assisted in a vehicle repossession; a vehicle accident roll-over was investigated on Highway 26 near milepost 76.

**May 28:**  
 A prowler call was investigated in the Upper Dry Creek area with no suspect located; two juvenile girls were arrested for curfew and being intoxicated; three persons were arrested on local warrants; alleged gang graffiti was investigated at Macy's Market; two truck drivers were cited for driving with trucks being overweight; an allegation of a discovered body proved to be unfounded, as the reporting party was highly intoxicated near the Rainbow Market.

**May 29:**  
 Two drivers were arrested for drunk driving; officers investigating a miscellaneous complaint later found a contributing to the delinquency of a minor—two counts that led to two arrests; a structure fire was investigated in the Simnasho area, showing a short in a stereo radio/cassette player unit, damage was minimal; a Deschutes County juvenile was taken into custody as a runaway after his foster parent was instructed to do so by the juvenile's case worker; officers responded to 2460 Kuckup Street on a reported stabbing that had occurred. Officers, after finding that the resident owner had sustained a knife wound to the right leg, had the victim transported to Mt. View Hospital for treatment. Further investigation led

to two subjects being taken into custody in connection with the incident; a total of five juveniles were rounded up at the Early Childhood Center where it was reported that they were on top of the building. The kids, appreciated for their honesty, were told why they should not be on the building (safety).

**May 30:**  
 Two drivers were arrested for DUI; officers busted a party that resulted in six arrests with charges of liquor violations and juvenile in possession by consumption; a motor vehicle crash was reported on Highway 26 near mile marker 102 when by a fish and game officer that a pickup truck had passed him doing about 80 to 85 miles per hour. Officers responding to the area found that the truck had wrecked, ejecting the driver, who was later transported to Mt. View and later to St. Charles Medical Center in Bend for possible head injuries; a male subject, arrested initially for being intoxicated, later was charged with NDDHD, having in his possession what tested to be marijuana; a stolen vehicle reported to the police later resulted in the arrest of a suspect for the stolen vehicle in addition to assault and battery to the female reporter and NDDHD; a reported motor vehicle crash resulted in the discovery of a female who was found intoxicated with her children that resulted in her arrest and pending child neglect charges; a juvenile driver was followed to a house in the Greeley Heights area and was found in the company of other juvenile friends and an adult. The adult alleged that he was giving the boy driving lessons. He was explained the safety factors that needed to be considered, not to mention what would have happened if the boy wrecked while in his company and with the other boys on board. Following a warning, the adult took over the wheel; officers conducted a building search of the Community Center after it was reported that a suspect was inside. With no suspect located, officers assisted with taking out some trash for the female reporting party.

**May 31:**  
 An attempted suicide was investigated when it was reported that a juvenile was threatening to take his life by knife. The boy, who was found highly intoxicated, was taken into custody for his own protection; two dog bite reports were taken, one reported on Bray Street and the other in the trailer court area; officers assisted motorists, as the weekend came to a close, who broke down on Highway 26; a mother, highly intoxicated, was arrested for child neglect.

**June 1:**  
 Taking a report of theft (VCR and TV), a male suspect was nearly arrested. The "suspect" stated that he had the items and was merely playing a practical joke on the family; no vehicle was located on a reported motor vehicle crash on Highway 3. The suspect vehicle was described as a white Oldsmobile.

**June 2:**  
 Officers took a report of child abuse; six people were taken into custody for the minimum six-hour detox period; a male subject was cited for an earlier reported assault and battery.

**June 3:**  
 Officers busted a house party on Oitz Loop, resulting in numerous arrests for detox and charges of Juvenile in Possession by Consumption and Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor; two female adults, on separate incidents, were taken into custody after threatening suicide; a male adult was taken into custody after pouring gasoline all over himself and attempting to light himself; an outdoor party reported along Highway 3 resulted in nine people being arrested, with charges pending, for child neglect, juvenile in possession by consumption.

**Law Enforcement Torch Run:**  
 The Warm Springs Police Department would like to thank the following for contributing to the success of this year's Special Olympics—Law Enforcement Torch Run:

The Deschutes Crossing, Helping Hands Child Care, Jim Crocker, Corey Clements, Teeny Tappo, Joseph Tombom, Delvis Heath, Charlie Tailfeathers, Sr., Sasheen Smith, Sharon James, Mark Matthews, Annie Hausinger, Rosie Tom, Keith Baker, Loye Ryan, Patricia Sanders, Martha Henry, John DeBioso, Oswald and Karla Tias, Richard C. Lewis, Petra Lewis, Daniel Martinez, Satch Miller, Wilfred Jim, Sr., Nancy Kirk, Raynele Palmer-Martinez, John Kelley, Stan Werth, KWSO Radio, WS Museum, Foster Kalama, Debbie Zamora, Doug Calvin, Terry Luther, Jodi Orr, Gerald Henrikson, Joseph Roley, Gene Greene, Jeff Sanders, Sr., Marilyn Hart, Luke Sanders, Pat Leno-Baker, Richard Miller, Alexander Miller, Pete and Myrna Courtney, Teresa Courtney, Kip Morris, Larry Dickinson, Michelle Elliott, Tamera Coffee, McGruff, Alex Smith, Rick Souers, Colleen Fagen, Cecil Seyler and John Carter and Olympic Athletes Richard Tewee and Bradford Courtney.

Local officers logged in the following miles for the run that started at the Museum and ended at the State Capital Building in Salem:  
 Don Courtney, 25.5 miles; Romaine Miller, Sr., 22 miles; Oliver Kirk, 18 miles; Howard Patt, 14

miles; Mark Coffee, 10 miles, Mark Matthews, 1 mile.

**Personnel Changes:**  
 Captain Courtney reports the following line-up changes for the patrol division: Transferring to CPS on an offer he could not refuse is officer Harry Hintsala; transferring from the mill officer position to a patrol position is officer Peter Brunoe; promoted to sergeant of patrol is officer Romaine Miller, Sr.; Bailiff Anson Begay will be transferring to the Parole and Probation department and returning to the line-up while still pursuing further education is officer Howard Patt.

**Public Safety Fair:**  
 In an attempt to communicate more with the community, Captain Courtney and Fire and Safety Chief Dowdy report that the first annual public safety fair was successful even though low attendance was noted. Appreciation goes out to those who helped make this event possible and we certainly are looking forward to next year.

**Sobriety Check Points:**  
 Compiling the statistics for 1992, Captain Courtney recently returned from Bismarck, North Dakota where he shared the Warm Springs-Pacific Northwest experience with the Dakota's regional first annual None-For-The-Road conference.

Organized in 1989, local IHS representatives, including doctors, police administrators, prosecution, tribal courts, Fire and Safety, Human Services, the school district, Wellness and prevention and concerned community members banded together to form the local chapter of the None-For-The-Road committee.

Priorities were set and a general mission was set forth of community members working toward a common goal: to reduce the number of drinking and driving incidents and to prevent or reduce the number of motor vehicle crashes that result in the needless and senseless injury or death.

Implementation of the checkpoint program was bestowed on the police department which was modeled after the Michigan State checkpoint program based on the Supreme Court case ruling on the constitutionality of stopping motorists.

Local officers were given additional training in the areas of courtroom testimony, improved field sobriety testing and DWI enforcement.

With funding provided through our local IHS representative, our formal program started in March of 1991.

It certainly is no secret that the key to reducing the number of alcohol-related motor vehicle crashes that result in serious physical injury or death is still PREVENTION. With this message spreading in Indian

Country, administrators are still challenged to meet the demands of the public while maintaining a balanced budget.

With cooperation and organization through local None-For-The-Road committees, the tribes represented organized to see what alternative their home reservations can tackle with little or no costs.

Common cue indicators include:  
 Weaving, swerving, excessive speed, almost striking and object or another vehicle, headlights off, driving into opposing or crossing traffic, driving on other than designated roadway, straddling center or lane marker, slow speed (more than 10 mph below), braking erratically, signaling inconsistent with driving actions and turning.

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Key Data:	1990	1991	1992
Checkpoints	N/A	19	22
Drivers Checked	N/A	1,743	3,074
Drivers Arrested	N/A	22	19
Total DUIs		222	237
Motor Vehicle Crashes		168	149
Alcohol-Related Crashes		31	34
Death from Crashes		8	3
Average Blood Alcohol Content		.18	.18

Day and Hour percentages	Of those arrested for drunk driving:
Mondays	5 percent
Tuesdays	10 percent
Wednesdays	10 percent
Thursdays	10 percent
Fridays	12 percent
Saturdays	32 percent
Sundays	21 percent
3 to 6 p.m.	18 percent
11 p.m. to 3 a.m.	32 percent

**Parking:**  
 Following several articles on the matter of parking at the Agency Longhouse along the street, parking in the roadways along Wasco Street and Warm Springs street near the EDD building, CPS, the Elementary School and the court house, this reminder is for those who might not have seen previous articles.

Complaints and near misses along Wasco Street were documented regarding the parking situation along these areas with a child escaping serious injury when he ran out from several parked vehicles in the area. As a result, public safety was again reminded that safety issues in the community must not be overlooked when it comes to the safety and welfare of its citizens.

Wasco Street was not designed for motorists to park in the street. Anyone parking along the building is in violation of the parking code. If you are unsure of where to park, contact your GM of your branch, immediate supervisor or class instructor.

On request through the BIA roads department about posting these areas,

it was communicated that posting signs was not necessary because the tribal code was very specific and that law enforcement should just do their job and cite individuals in violation. If posting signs were going to be required, all roadways on the reservation would require posting. Specific discussion at the time was due to the numerous complaints regarding parking along IHS on Warm Springs Street.

Officers will continue to cite motorists found parking in these areas, so please do your part.

**Tribal Code:**  
 Braking and Entering: Any Indian who, without lawful permission or authority, breaks and enters any building, booth, tent, vehicle, boat or other structure shall be deemed guilty of breaking and entering.

Negligent Wounding: Any Indian who, as a result of his failure to use ordinary care under the circumstances, wounds any other person with a bullet or shot from any firearm or with any arrow from any bow or with a knife or other instrument, shall be deemed guilty of negligent wounding.

**Crime Prevention Tips-- Burglary:**

1. Lock your doors and windows.
2. Let the police department know when you might be leaving town. In addition, let your neighbors know to keep an eye on your home.
3. Try not to let too many people know you're leaving unless it's family.
4. You might consider having someone house sit for you while you are away.
5. Vary your daily routine.
6. Keep your garage doors, sheds, etc., closed.

### Court Notices

**Pinky Beymer**  
 Petitioner  
 vs  
**Joe Talbott Excavation**  
 Respondent  
 Case No.: CV52-93  
 To: Joe Talbott Excavation  
 You are hereby notified that a petition for Civil Complaint has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court

By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for 9 a.m. on the 25th day of June, 1993, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. All of the facts of the case will be heard at this hearing, including evidence you wish to present. You must appear to present your argument or the other side will automatically win. The Petitioner, Pinky Beymer, may then be given all that is asked for in the petition for Civil Complaint. The petitioner will be present at the hearing. If you desire to personally argue your side of the case, you may have a legal aide, spokesperson or attorney appear on your behalf at your expense.

If you have any questions, you should seek legal advice immediately.  
 Dated at Warm Springs, Oregon, this 26th day of May, 1993.  
 Walter Langnese III  
 Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon  
 vs  
 Casey Smith  
 Defendant

Case No. TR590-93  
 To: Casey Smith  
 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 10 a.m. on the 23rd 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 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 19th day of May, 1993.  
 Walter Langnese, III  
 Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

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Happy 4th Birthday  
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 • Nicolas J. Katchia  
 • (Mon. June 14, 1993)  
 • Love, Uncle Sky, Auntie  
 • Saphronia & Cousin Toya  
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### Howlak Tichum

#### Mary Spino

Enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Mary Ellen Spino passed away Friday, June 4, 1993, at her home in Warm Springs at the age of thirty-two. The cause of death is under investigation.

She was born December 22, 1960 in Toppenish, Washington to Jimmy Spino, Sr. and Delores Cloud. She moved to Warm Springs from Portland in 1983 and was a homemaker.

Dressing Ceremonies were held Tuesday, June 8, 1993 at 5:00 p.m. at the Simnasho Longhouse with overnight services following. Nettie Shawaway, Margaret Boise and Louie Charley officiated. The burial services were held Wednesday, June 9, 1993 at Sunrise at Wolfe Point Cemetery. Casketbearers were: Mike Cloud, Melvin Scott, Mike James, Levi Heemsah, Harold Walsey, Marty Spino, Darren Leslie and Louie Griffin. Honorary Casketbearers were: Vernon Spino, Evans Spino, Eddie Spino, Bob Speakthunder, Willa Cloud Ervin Leslie, Bennie Martinez, Ernie Sconawah, Floyd

Stahi, Melvin Stahi and all friends and family.

Survivors include, her children; Sonny Jim Spino, Frances Atlas Suppah II, Lila Ann Hernandez, Mattie L. Spino, Mary Francis Suppah, and Julie Starlin Suppah all of Warm Springs. Brothers; Jesslyn Allen Spino of The Dalles and Wesley James Spino of Warm Springs. Sisters; Andrie Anna Lee Spino of Murdock, Washington, Joyce Spino of The Dalles, Renetta Fae Spino and Eunice Spino of Lyle, Washington and Elsie Spino-Ike of Warm Springs. Mother; Delores Cloud of Yakima, Washington.

She was preceded in death by her father; Jimmy Spino, Sr. on August 27, 1970, her daughter; Little Frannie Lee Suppah on July 7, 1987, her son; Jimmy Spino, Jr. on December 14, 1985, her brother; Kelly Thomas Spino on June 22, 1966, and her sisters; Jarrita Ethel Spino-Heath on June 21, 1990, and Delcie Mae Spino on July 25, 1978.