

Job openings

Job openings as of July 19, 1993 are listed below. To submit an application contact Amelia Tewece at 553-3262 or 553-3263. To ask about job details call the contact person listed on this advertisement.

Secretary II/CHP-Wellness & Prevention/Judith Charley
Commodities Assistant/Social Services/Joel Munn

Announcer/KWSO Radio Station/ Ken Miller
Power Sewing Machine Operator/ WS Clothing/Judy Dickman

Jobs available at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort has immediate openings for: Prep, Pantry, Short Order and Line Cooks, Waitpersons (all shifts), Dishpersons, Room Attendants, Front Desk Clerks, Assistant Recreation Director and experienced Grounds and Maintenance people — must have valid driver's license. Excellent working conditions, low-cost housing available. Kah-Nee-Ta is a drug free work environment. Send Resume with phone number to: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, P.O.

Box K, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761 or call (503) 553-1112 extension 401.

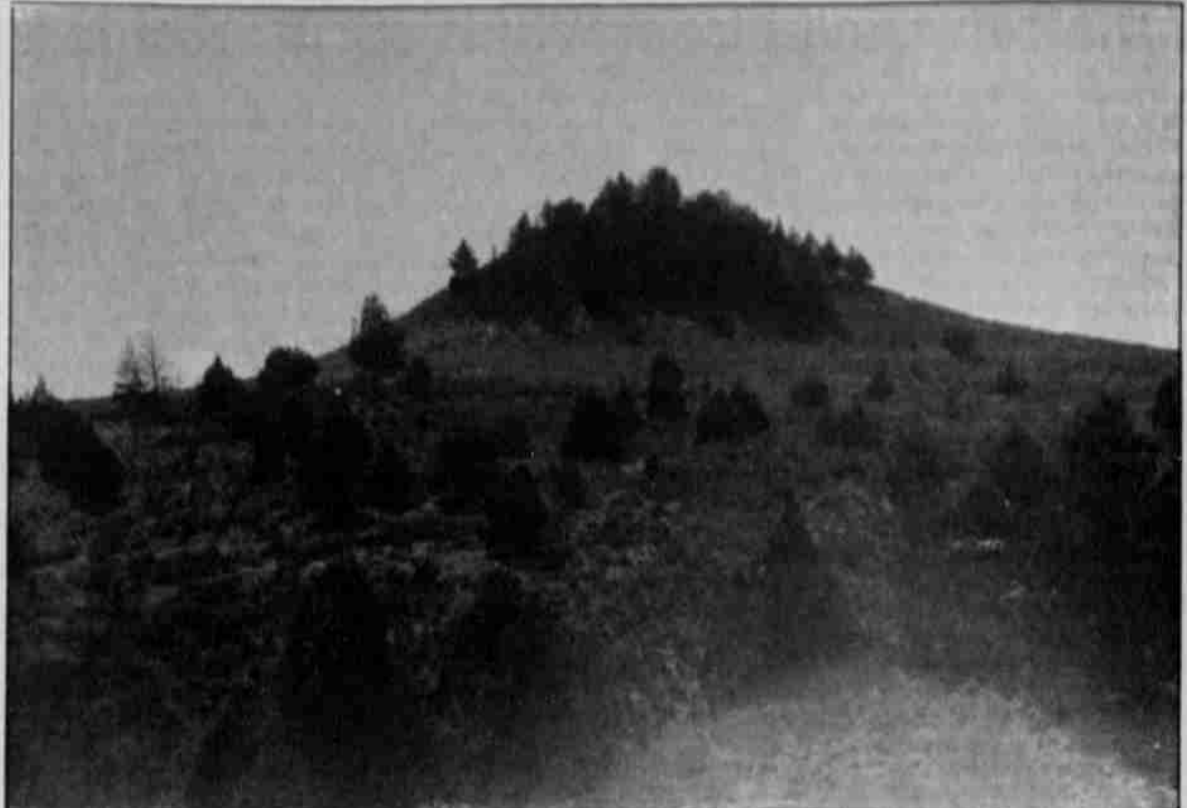


On patrol

In Brief: July 9; A female adult was arrested for DUII and keeping an open liquor container in her vehicle. A two vehicle crash was investigated when it was reported that one vehicle had side-swiped the other on Paisie street near Wasco street. No injuries were reported. Two juveniles were given a verbal warning who were reported to be riding a moped scooter without helmets. Another minor motor vehicle crash on Foster street resulted in the male driver being arrested and charged for DUII and operator's license required. Officers took a report on Sunset lane where it was reported that a juvenile was out of control who had been coming home all hours of the night who was not listening or obeying his parents.

was approximately 35-40 gallons of gas stolen. July 16; A break & enter was reported from the Shitike creek residential area, the West Hills area was reported to have an attempted gas theft, another resident reported gas theft also in the area. On Kalish street, a B & E theft occurred in which a stereo along with a purple, black & white purse with change in it was taken out of a vehicle. A break & enter/heft was reported in the trailer court area where a 9" television, and a clock radio was stolen. Any information you can provide in the above mentioned break & enter/heft cases will be appreciated by phoning Captain Tias or Sgt. Miller at 553-3272. ECEC Visited by McGruff July 15th was the day McGruff along with Chief Courtney, Captain Tias, Sgt. Miller, and Cadet officer Shawn Courtney visited with the young students at Early Childhood. While Captain Tias & Sgt. Miller showed off a Police unit to the kids, Chief Courtney along with McGruff gave a brief talk on police work. Kids enjoyed the siren and talking on the police PA system while others were trying to persuade us to arrest their teachers. Following this presentation, the group then traveled to the Administration building where McGruff made a tour of the facility reminding workers about the "DARE" boat that would be on display in front of the building with rides for the kids during the weekend at Pelton Park and the Cove Palisades. Quarterly report After six months of enforcement action, overall statistics for the police department is still showing increases in community problems as officers are scrambling to answer the calls at the same quality levels that are expected. Turnover although positive will also have some impact on the quality of service as senior officers are having to train another batch of new recruits. Key results areas: Category in 6 month total: Curfew, 35 arrests; DUII, 67 drivers arrested; Drug cases, 21 investigated; Drug arrests, 31 people; Neglect/Abuse cases, 106 reported & investigated; Break & enter cases, 26 incidents reported; Break & enter arrests, 9 individuals; Runaways, 60 juveniles arrested; Traffic tickets, 931 issued; Total arrests, 3033 people including juveniles; Incidents, 2715 cases reported; Response time, 9.6 minutes (standard is 10 minutes); call time, 37.4 minutes spent on a case. Joint Interagency Enforcement Still a concern in this area, officers are continuing to answer the calls to the Rainbow Market and Trailer Court area where alcohol related incidents are reported the Jefferson County. Based on the number of deputies on duty during a particular incident, our agency is usually contacted for assistance. Officers are continually reminded that calls regarding the reservation will always take priority. A total of 189 agency assists have been generated for the six month period. Agency assists include any outside jurisdiction requests i.e., courtesy detox arrests, paper service requests, warrants, and lodging outside prisoners in our facility if space allows. Zero base crime rate A small number of youth are still involved in gang related type incidents of which the WS Youth Gang Task Force has identified a total of 10 organized groups within our community that consist of approximately 60 young people. Task force members, along with youth and other concerned parents, met prior to Pi-Ume-Sha for a paint party that led to areas of the community that were vandalized with graffiti. Most areas were covered with a base paint to discourage outside comments about the vandalism in the community. In the area of juvenile related incidents, a total of 241 juveniles with an average age of 15 years faced charges within the last three months of which 55 of those were

charged with juvenile in possession of alcohol by consumption. Looking at six months, the number of arrested juveniles stand at 446. Other areas of prevention included our first annual Public Safety fair that took place at the Agency Longhouse, continued luncheons with the Senior Citizens; continued meetings and participation with the Central Oregon youth gang task force which comprises both Jefferson County and Warm Springs area residents; continued support in the Warm Springs Boy's Scout program; the Boy's & Girl's Club; the AFS student program; participation in the Child Abuse prevention month with CPS and the Early Childhood program; continuation of the Police booth at Pi-Ume-Sha; the Special Olympic Law Enforcement Torch run, and another presentation of the Warm Springs Sobriety Checkpoint program shared in Bismarck, North Dakota. In the area of DUII enforcement, a total of 67 drivers were arrested for the six month period with relatively no checkpoints being conducted. Manpower shortages in part has been reason for the lack of checkpoints however Captain Tias tells us that he plans to get the program back on track. Staff Development Progressing quite well, officers are continuing with the in-service training program documenting another 30 hours this past quarter. Total hours to date stands at 57 training hours. Topics this last quarter included: Patrol procedures, Emergency vehicle operations course, Pursuit driving, physical training-testing, EMS- ambulance orientation, drug field testing, critical incident stress debriefing, physical training - football, gang awareness - local level, Pi-ume-sha pre-planning, the Warm Springs Tribal Code, and physical training - softball. Turnover over the past quarter left the division having to fill vacated positions. Officer Hintsala transferred to CPS on an offer he could not refuse. Special Officer Carter resigned to accept a full-time slot at Jefferson County, Officer Soliz was accepted to fill a vacant investigations position. Officer Trimble completed and graduated from the Oregon Police Academy, Bailiff Anson Begay transferred to Parole & Probation, and Officer Romaine Miller, Sr. was promoted to Sergeant of Patrol. New hires included: Avex "Stoney" Miller to fill a slot in Fish & Game, Dennis Dowty who resigned from Jefferson County to fill a Patrol slot, Howard Patt was hired into a full-time slot from a Special Officer classification, Yolanda Smith hired as a Special Officer filled in as acting Bailiff, Roosevelt Heath recently transferred from the Correction division to Patrol, Peter Brunoe transferred from the Mill Officer position to Patrol, and Dawn Osmond started as Brunoe's replacement in the Mill position. Overall, our challenge became greater to get the new hires trained as quickly as possible to ensure the community is getting the same quality of service it has come to expect. Softball Challenge II In a rematch between rivals "Sparkie the fire dog" and "McGruff the crime dog", it was McGruff's night for revenge over last years loss in basketball as 62 runs were recorded for the Police Department to Fire & Safety's 16 well earned scores. The Community Center ball field was the site on June 30th where the softball match took place. It was totally their pleasure as officers took the department vehicles to the Fire & Safety department for a wash during the two week period that followed. Special thanks to RaNevea and her crew for "letting us win." Don Courtney, Acting Chief of Police, WSPD



Geo-quiz Identify the location of this geologic formation and win a year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo for yourself or a friend and a Spilyay mug. Call 553-1644 after 1:00 p.m. on Monday July 26 with your answer.

Joint education committee discusses issues

Members of the various committees involved in education; Johnson O'Malley, tribal Education, Title V, Education Branch, have been meeting jointly, once a month to discuss and make action plans to address the community's educational issues. The most recent meeting was July 12th. Any community member interested in being involved in our children's education is invited to come and participate also. It is felt that the community in general needs to be more aware of educational issues and what is being done to try and deal with them. So when articles like this one are printed in the Spilyay PLEASE TAKE TIME TO READ THIS and increase your awareness. The July 12th joint meeting opened up with an update on the progress of the reopening of the Simnasho School. The plan is for the tribe to pay for a modular classroom and the 509-J school district to pay for staffing and operation costs. The Simnasho School Modular will be for K-4th grades of students coming from North Sidwaller, Schoolie, Kah-Nee-Ta and Simnasho. If all goes as planned the school will open this coming school year. The long term plan is for the modular classroom to be replaced with a permanent new school.

communication, possible expansion and clearly defined criteria in student selection will be discussed at a special meeting set up for that purpose in late August. The Warm Springs Alternative Education program was discussed. The joint committee's consensus is that there needs to be a clearly defined enrollment criteria. The program was initially set up to serve upper classmen who had gotten "off track". Students would go to AE for a short period of time, get "back on track" and return to the High School and eventually graduate. To complement the enrollment criteria, there needs to be a centralized location where students can be referred to AE. At that point an assessment needs to be done to determine whether the student can successfully attend AE. At that point other options will be offered including GED, home study, counseling/support referrals, etc. An important coordination needs to happen between the AE program, district discipline problems, the Warm Springs truancy officer, Juvenile Coordinators office and the joint committee. The details of the criteria and the Alternative Education Plan will be the main topic of the next joint meeting.

It was brought up that many parents are not notified that their children are behind in school until it's too late to do anything about it. The possibility of having mid term report cards or status notification would better inform parents of their child's needs and achievements. Parents could then work with their kids and hopefully have a turn around. More research is needed on how other school districts do this and perhaps the committee can put something together to present to the 509-J school board. The joint committee requested and was granted permission from 509-J to have Gerry Raining Bird, of Portland, address the issue of racism at the district's Teacher In-Service in August. At that time the teaching staff will receive a flyer of "popular misconceptions about Warm Springs Indians." The committee's hope is that by correcting misconceptions with facts, teaching staff will be better able to teach without bias. The committee is also making an effort to participate in new staff orientation, to let the new teaching staff in the district get a better idea of how parents feel and what our expectations and issues are. A welcoming meal for new staff at the Warm Springs Elementary school was brought up as a way to make teaching staff feel part of the community. Tentative plans are being worked out to do something for the staff and families of Warm Springs, prior to the start of school, to get everything off on the right foot. The next Joint Committee meeting is August 2nd at the Education Center starting at 10 a.m. There will be working Potluck lunch. Anyone interested in getting involved is welcome.

Education Branch Manager, Mike Clements, announced that he would be requesting that Norma Paulus, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, consider the 509-J school district for a pilot program for the states public school system restructuring plan. Such a pilot program would allow special state funding for our district to restructure. The Summer School program, that is sponsored by the Johnson O'Malley was discussed. A need for better

The past year's suspensions and expulsions of Junior and Senior High School students was addressed. The feeling of the committee members was that there were far too many suspensions and expulsions and that this method of discipline is ineffective in dealing with the students' issues. Details on specific numbers and reasons for the suspensions and expulsions will be requested from the school district along with the "rules" book of policies concerning this topic.

Home was in care of the arrangements. She is survived by her brothers Roger and Erland Suppah, her sisters; Janice Suppah Clements, Georgena Suppah, Lila Martinez, Lucile Suppah and Carrie Johnson, all of Warm Springs. She was preceded in death by her father on October 27, 1965, her mother on December 26, 1988, her brother Robert James Suppah on March 14, 1976, her sisters; Melissa Suppah on March 19, 1943, Laura Jane Thomas on August 5, 1991.

Legal notices

Pinky Beymer Plaintiff vs. Joe Talbot Excavation Defendant Notice of Civil Action and Summons Case No. CV52-93 For public notice

To Joe Talbot Excavation You are hereby notified that a Civil Complaint has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court alleging the Defendant has committed a civil wrong against the Plaintiff. By this notice you are summoned to appear at a hearing on this matter at the Warm Springs Tribal Court on the 13th day of August, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. All of the facts of the case will be heard at this hearing, including evidence you wish to present. The Defendant in this matter has the right to file an answer to the complaint prior to the hearing, however, he/she is not required to do so. The Defendant also has the right to file a counterclaim prior to the hearing. Any papers filed with this court in conjunction with this case must be accompanied by a certification that the opposing party was served a copy of the same by the time the court filing was made. If the defendant fails to appear at the hearing, the court may award the plaintiff a default judgment which means the court can award the plaintiff all that is requested in the complaint. If the plaintiff fails to appear at the hearing, the court may dismiss the case for lack of prosecution, allow the defendant to offer proof, or continue the case and reschedule the hearing. If both parties fail to appear at the hearing, the court may dismiss the case with prejudice, or reschedule the hearing. Both parties to this action may be represented by legal counsel, or may elect to represent themselves. Representation must be approved by the presiding judge to ensure the rules governing admission to practice are met, therefore, a spokesman form must be submitted for approval at least five working days prior to the hearing. If you have any questions, you should seek legal counsel immediately. Failure to obtain legal counsel prior to the hearing is not sufficient cause to reschedule the hearing. Dated at Warm Springs, Oregon, this 14th day of July, 1993.

Gerald J. Danzuka Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon vs. Arthur B. Mitchell Defendant Case No. CR16-93 To: Arthur B. Mitchell You are hereby notified that the above cited case(s), has filed in the Warm Springs Tribal Court has been scheduled for a show cause hearing at 1:30 p.m. on the 12th day of August, 1993. You are hereby ordered to be and appear at this court in conjunction with this case must be accompanied by a certification that the opposing party was served a copy of the same by the time the court filing was made. If the defendant fails to appear at the hearing, the court may award the plaintiff a default judgment which means the court can award the plaintiff all that is requested in the complaint. If the plaintiff fails to appear at the hearing, the court may dismiss the case for lack of prosecution, allow the defendant to offer proof, or continue the case and reschedule the hearing. If both parties fail to appear at the hearing, the court may dismiss the case with prejudice, or reschedule the hearing. Both parties to this action may be represented by legal counsel, or may elect to represent themselves. Representation must be approved by the presiding judge to ensure the rules governing admission to practice are met, therefore, a spokesman form must be submitted for approval at least five working days prior to the hearing. If you have any questions, you should seek legal counsel immediately. Failure to obtain legal counsel prior to the hearing is not sufficient cause to reschedule the hearing. Dated at Warm Springs, Oregon, this 14th day of July, 1993.

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ATTENTION: Warm Springs Community Help Smoky find a partner in Fire Prevention Smokey Bear needs a Forest friend to help prevent wildfires on the reservation. Submit your entry: Picture and name of character on a 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper. Picture can be drawn or black and white and be sure to include your name, age and address on back of entry. Send your entries to: Warm Springs Fire Management ATTN.: Fire Prevention 4207 Holiday Lane Warm Springs, Oregon 97761 Open to all ages (Deadline - Friday, August 27, 1993) Remember: "The Forest belongs to every living thing, so be careful with the future."

Input sought for development grant application

The Indian Community Development Block grant Program, which is administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will soon be accepting grant applications from northwest tribes. More than 40 regional tribes are eligible to compete. This year's application limit will be \$270,000 for a project within the following eligible activities: Infrastructure, such as water and sewer Community Buildings Public Services Economic Development Category: Assistance to tribally-owned or joint venture business Assistance to micro-enterprises (five or fewer employees including the owner) The purpose of this notice is to invite the views of tribal members on community development and housing needs. Proposals for projects are welcome. In preparing the final application, the Tribal Council will consider citizen comments and may modify a proposed application. Please contact Ray Rangila or Kate Jackson at the Warm Springs Planning Office (553-3270) with your suggestions or comments. The Tribal Council will review project ideas and funding criteria at 3:30 p.m. on July 27, 1993 at the Council Room at the Administration Building. Suggestions already received include a community library, senior care center, Shitike Creek footpaths, restrooms at the new park, water and sewer needs, fuel distribution center, retail business space across from the museum and a residential shelter. Project must address the needs of low or moderate income residents.

Pi-Ume-Sha Run tank tops for sale \$6.00 each To purchase a shirt contact one of the officers: Terry Squiemphen, Cal Poncho, Val Squiemphen, or Selena Boise.

Howlak Tichum Celestine Suppah Thirty-two year old Celestine Mavis Suppah passed away at her home in Toppenish, Washington on Friday, July 9, 1993. Suppah was born July 3, 1961 at Prineville, Oregon to Matthew and Hazel (Charley) Suppah. Dressing services were held Monday, July 12, 4 p.m. at Simnasho, Longhouse with Margaret Boise officiating. Overnight Washut services followed. Burial services were held Thursday, July 13 at the Mouth of the Warm Springs River Cemetery. Spencer, Libby & Powell Funeral

Obituary Joseph McInturff, Jr. erend Allen Elston. Final disposition was at Mt. Jefferson Memorial Park in Madras. A committal service then took place Friday, July 16. Casket bearers were Victor Switzer, Robert J. McInturff, Don McInturff, Robert W. McInturff, Bruce Brunoe, Ted Brunoe and Jerry St. Germaine. Honorary casket bearers were Wayne Moe, John Patchen, Cliff Sorenson, John Hinkle, Bill Crowley, Jazy Wewa, Silas Williams, Roy Duke, Leonard Labe, Stan Porter, Wes Fine, Larry Fivecoat and James McInturff. Survivors include; wife: Madeline McInturff of Warm Springs, children; Tom McInturff of Mitchell, Oregon, Donald McInturff of Redmond, Mickey Brunoe, Aleatha Patterson and Ted Brunoe all of Warm Springs. Carol Cochran of Burns, Oregon, Jerry St. Germaine of Portland and Roxanne McInturff of Lake Oswego. Also surviving is a brother Robert McInturff of Lake Oswego and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.