

Job openings

Job openings as of August 2, 1993. To submit applications see Amelia Teweac at Employment Services, 553-3262. To ask about job details call the contact person listed.

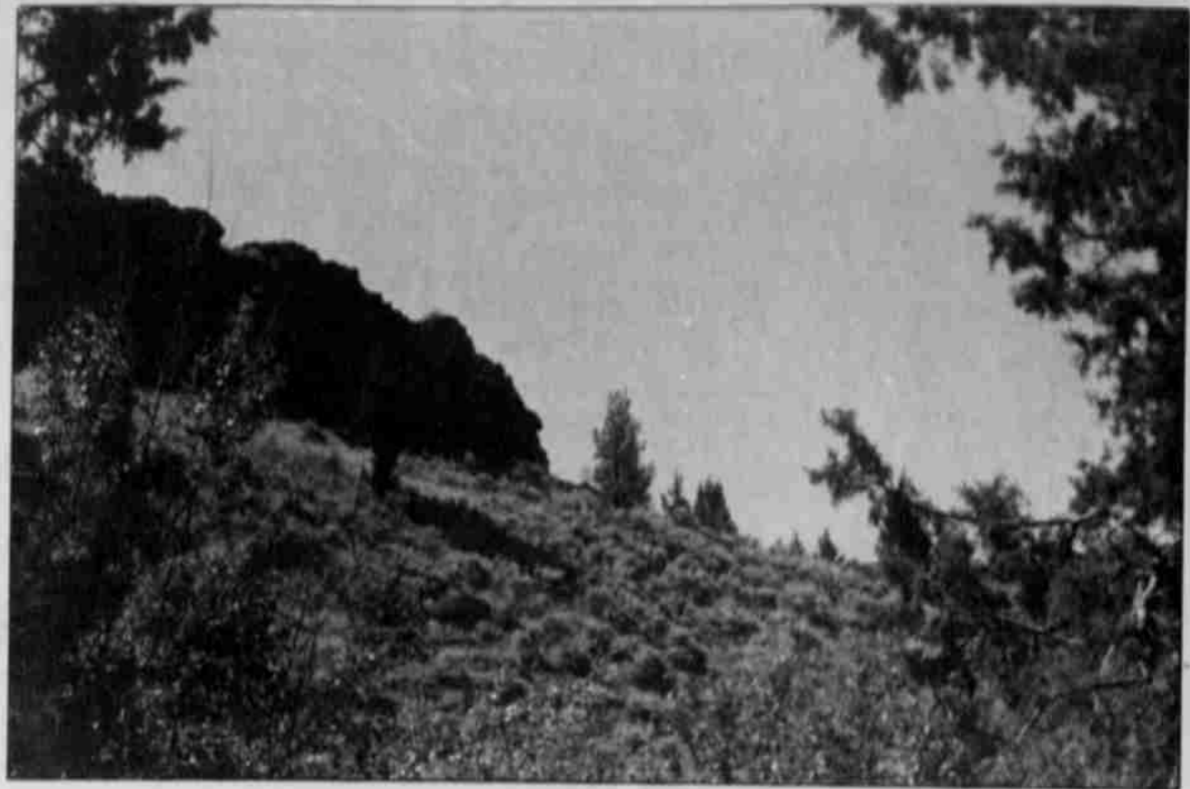
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Jobs available at Kah-nee-ta Resort

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort has openings for the following positions: Front Desk Manager with three years experience needed to join Kah-Nee-Ta's management team. This position requires a working knowledge of computers, managerial abilities and the ability to deal with the public. Must be a people-person with strong training skills. Low cost housing available with excellent benefits; starting pay commensurate with experience. HVAC Mechanic in Resort Maintenance Department. Full-time with benefits in a drug free work place.

Must have working knowledge of institutional sized HVAC equipment. Must be able to troubleshoot and repair all ice machines. Must have a valid Oregon driver's license. Must be a self-starter and team player. Maintenance Person in Resort Maintenance Department. Full-time with benefits in a drug free work place. Must have working knowledge of plumbing, electrical, carpentry, mechanics, and swimming pools. Must be a valid Oregon driver's license. Must be a self-starter and a team player. Kah-Nee-Ta also has openings for

the following positions: Prep cook, pantry cook; dishwasher; room attendants; Line cook @ Riverside Cafe; Banquets; Front Desk Clerks; Assistant Recreation Director; and Grounds person w/valid drivers license. Applications may be picked up at the Employment Services Department located in the Administration Building, or at Kah-Nee-Ta's Personnel office Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Or you may send resumes with phone number to: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, P.O. Box K, Warm Springs, Oregon 97761.



Identify the location of this Geo-quiz photograph 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, August 9 with your answer.

On patrol



By Captain Don Courtney Community of Warm Springs Oregon, we in the Police Department are seeing a lot of crimes beginning to come to the surface here in the community. Some of you may know very well what we are referring to. It is the crime of breaking and entering and the thefts that are taking place during the entering of homes, private and company vehicles. We here at the Police Department are receiving complaints on these crimes almost daily and have yet to come up with any suspects to the crimes. During the last two month's of June and July there have been approximately 19 cases of breaking and entering and 24 cases of theft with breaking and entering in some cases associated with it. In that there were \$17,993.00 of merchandise taken, we have to date recovered \$11,871.00 of merchandise and that is 66% of the cases received.

As we are facing new complaints every day, we are now looking to you the community to help Police ourselves, there are several ways you can help combat this crime wave that seems to be overwhelming our community. We ask for your help for the simple reason that we cannot be in all places at once and see everything that you the citizen sees. Below are some suggestions you can use to help us and yourselves. 1. Be sure to lock every door and window when you leave your home for an hour to a day or two. Use wooden sticks to lock the window, so that it will not open. 2. Have your neighbor watch your home while you are away. 3. Come in and fill out a house check form at the Police Department so that we will check your home while you are away. 4. Lock up your vehicles and put all items that are of value out of sight. The same goes for inside your home, put things out of sight or under lock and key. 5. Make sure that each appliance you buy is marked with social security number, license numbers and dates of births and keep records on serial numbers of each item so that it can be located easier and identified better. 6. Get house sitters for the home while you are away. 7. Get someone to come and turn your lights on in different area's at different times or turn music on or even the TV on at different times. There are so many ways you can protect yourself from these crimes hurting you. I urge you to call us here at the Police Department if you see anyone around a home that you know should not be there, and get description of clothing and physical de-

scription, like height, weight. Description of vehicle and license plate if possible. If you have any questions on ways to protect your home and property, please call either Sgt. Romaine Miller or Captain Oswald Tias, we will be glad to come to your home and show you ways you can protect your home or office...please call! In Brief: July 18: Breaking and entering/Rural area. Stolen: TV, (2) VCR's and a stereo system. Assault reported/Kuckup area. (4) drivers cited for speeding. July 19th: (2) two reported drunk drivers/driving a blue Ford Bronco and a yellow pickup truck with wooden racks. Reported intoxicated minor/Miller Flat area — fled from the home prior to arrival. Report of subjects throwing bottles led to three arrests; Two juveniles and an adult who faces contributing charges and the juveniles charged with being in possession by consumption. A local driver was arrested for being intoxicated. Malicious mischief complaint was filed? Broken window. A motor vehicle crash on Highway 26 near milepost 98 (3) persons were injured. One of the subjects was pinned underneath the 91 Ford Explorer, and all were later transported to Mt. View Hospital. July 20th: Local driver arrested for DUII. Report of gunshots — Wolf point area. Male adult arrested — domestic. No charges at request of spouse. (2) reports filed theft, (2) VCR's stolen. July 21st: Disturbance reported in the Deerloop area. Disturbance reported in the Kalish street area. Local resident arrested on two warrants. Runaway report taken. Female arrested for local warrant. (2) motor-

ists assists Hwy. 26 & Hwy. 3. Kids made (6) prank 911 calls. July 22nd: Local female arrested on (2) warrants. Disturbance reported Elk Loop area. Motor vehicle crash investigated Hwy. 26, Milepost 88. Male adult arrested on local warrant. (2) truck drivers cited, overweight. Hispanic arrested, exclusion violation. Breaking and entering reported, industrial park area. Disturbance reported, juvenile coordinator's office. Disorderly conduct call at DMJ, five arrested. July 23rd: Minor arrested in Kuckup area, MIP — detox. Disturbance reported Poosh street. Breaking and entering reported Bray street, stereo & speakers, 35 mm camera. Noise complaint in the Oitz street area. Local warrant arrest, Bray & Foster. Male arrested for warrant x 5. MVA investigated, Hwy. 26 car vs. deer. July 24th: Two arrested, liquor violation and warrant. Male adult arrested for DUII/passengers arrested for detox. Local minor arrested alcohol violation, trespassing and attempted theft. Party reported on Sherar & Foster 30-40 people. Theft reported, TV & Satellite Receiver — Upper Dry Creek area. Female runaway reported; Older model green/white pickup reported drunk driver. Adult male arrested for DUII. Local female investigated for Trespass violation. July 25th: Male arrested for warrant. Malicious mischief reported on Tenino road, suspects named. Detox requested in Seekseekqua area. July 26th: Local driver ran off — DUII, Reckless driving, reckless endangering, speeding, liquor violation, and operator's license required. Bomb device investigated in Elk loop area. Minor arrested for liquor violation and detox. Female arrested on local warrant. Hit & Run investigated behind EDD building. July 27th: ATL vehicle & driver

for UUMV. Prowler call at Walsey Lane. Horses reported loose in Campus area. Three arrested on Foster street for disturbance. July 28th: ATL possible DUII, gray primer Datsun pickup. Juveniles reported on Campus/disorderly. Agency assist/trailer park report suicidal subject. Hispanic arrested on local warrant. MVA reported Hwy. 26/MP 90 no injuries. ATL female adult possible intoxicated left at Indian Park. ATL blue/white poss. Ford Mustang poss. DUII who threw out a half rack empty beer box. July 29th: Subject arrested/parked in middle of LDC road. Domestic reported/Shepherd street. Prowler reported on Campus area/small gray Honda. Domestic reported Foster & Bray street. Alarm investigated/Administration Building. Local arrested on warrant. Juvenile arrested on runaway. Grass fire at Greeley Heights — two juveniles arrested. Female escapee arrested/liquor violation. Tribal Code Awareness: Custodial Interference: Any Indian who, knowing or having reason to know that he has no legal right to do so, takes, entices or keeps a person from his lawful custodian shall be deemed guilty of custodial interference. Receiving Stolen Property: Any Indian who shall receive or conceal or aid in concealing or receiving any property, knowing the same to be embezzled, or obtained by theft shall be deemed guilty of receiving stolen property. Trespass: Any Indian, including tribal members, who enters or remains unlawfully in or upon the property of another or upon tribal land declared closed by the Tribal Council shall be deemed guilty of trespass. Kids Jamboree 93: Police department employees were slightly out wrestled as five members were defeated during last

months Jamboree Mud Wrestling Challenge. The match originally between Fire Management and the Police was changed after no one from Fire Management showed up. Last minute changes led to the formation of the Recreation team who managed to get all five Police officials without police tactics tossed out of the ring. The Police team consisted of Don Courtney, Oswald "Bear" Tias, Romaine Miller, Sr., Alex "Axle" Smith, and Dawn Osmond. In another related event under the Heavy Weight competition, matched Tribal Prosecutor Mark Matthews "The Mud Shark" against CPS Director John "Candy" Grant. The match after both were able to toss each other out during the designated time limit was eventually declared a draw. "DARE" news: Many thanks to DARE Officer Larry Holliday who had the "DARE" boat available to local residents for the kids to take a ride on this past month that catered to approximately 75 kids and adults. Originally on display at the tribal administration building, Officer Holliday then took the boat to Pelton Park where he offered rides to those who showed up. The rest of the weekend was spent at the Cove Palisades where officer Holliday along with other members of the department shared the "DARE" experience with those of all ages. As both DARE Officers Holliday and Mary Calica prepare for the coming year instruction, it is with this message on the eight ways to say no Alcohol & Drugs. 1. Say "No thanks." 2. Give an excuse or a reason. 3. Use the "Broken record approach." 4. Just walk away. 5. Change the subject. 6. Avoid the situation. 7. Give the other party the "Cold shoulder." 8. Strength in numbers.

Scout Troop 59 holds fundraiser raffle

Warm Springs Scout Troop No. 59 held a fund raiser raffle. Following are a list of the winners: Steak Dinner for 2 at Kah-Nee-

Ta, Joseph D. Thompson; Baby sized star blanket quilt, Gordon Cannon; Beaded cap, Bill Haugen; 2 hour water ski lesson, Candace Reich; 1

hour guest D.J. on KWSO, Jon Grant; Weekend camping trip with scout troop, Matilda Mitchell; 5 car washes, Carol Mojica; 1/2 day Kayak Trip with lunch, Aileen Jackson; 1/2 day fishing trip, Bill Haugen; \$25, Mike Ahern; Lawn Mow, Edith Kalama; 1/2 day Deschutes River raft trip, Tyrone Ike; Fishing Pole & Reel, Edith Kalama; "Rad Dad" design bolo tie, Warren A. Clements; Western vest, Elaine Boehme; 18 holes of golf with a Kah-Nee-Ta Pro, Eugene Greene, Sr.; Pendleton Blanket, Yvette Picard; Beaded key chain, Gordon Cannon; 2 off season nights for 2 at Kah-Nee-Ta, Melvin Teweac, Jr.; 2 passes to the W.S. Columbia River Bears "Say No To Drugs" Basketball Tournament, Sandy Hay; 2 dozen fishing flies, Foster Kalama; 12 passes & 1 T-shirt to the W.S. Columbia River Blackwolf Basketball Tournament, Lawrence Polk; Weekend Camping Trip with Scout Troop, Treavor E. Mack; 2 dozen fishing flies, Bill Martin; Weekend camping trip with Scout Troop, Sybil Smith; 2 dozen fishing flies, Robert Queahpama; Weekend camping trip with Scout Troop, Margaret Boise; Lawn Mow, by Scott Cannon, Ab Patt.

Vacation Bible School August 16-20, 1993 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Baptist Church, Warm Springs, Oregon Youth ages 4 and older invited to attend For more information call 553-5226.

Hospital offers Cholesterol test Mountain View Hospital District is again offering free cholesterol testing. Cholesterol is a soft, fat-like substance found among the fats in the bloodstream. Elevated cholesterol levels increase the risk for stroke, degenerative artery disease, heart disease and heart attack. Medical technologists from mountain View's Laboratory will be drawing blood for the free test from 8:30 until 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 11 at "The Store" in Culver. Participants are encouraged to fast for 12-hours prior to testing. Participants will be asked to sit for 15 minutes prior to their blood being drawn, which will be done strictly on a first come, first serve basis. Results will be mailed to those taking part in the free screening. Information on controlling cholesterol levels will also be distributed. This free screening is offered as part of Mountain View Hospital District's overall effort to improve community health through early detection and prevention education services. For more information, call Mountain View Wellness Coordinator, Eva Montee at 475-3882 Ext. 2307.

The Warm Springs Scout Troop No. 59 Scoutmaster is Rick Soucers. Assistant Scoutmasters are Foster Kalama and Bob Whittenburge.

Diabetes fears may be relieved with education

It is quite common for a grief process to occur after the diagnosis of diabetes. This process may also occur when complications of diabetes are diagnosed. Typically, feelings of loss are what trigger the grief process. Patients may sense a loss of functioning, loss of freedom, or loss of control. The stages of this grief process resemble the stages of adaptation to a diagnosis of terminal illness. However, when a person is diagnosed with a chronic disease like diabetes, there are other important factors. The stages do not occur in a predictable order, and each stage does not last for a set time. Some people may get stuck in a certain stage. Many will go back and forth between adaptation stages, experiencing some stages several times. The six stages are as follows: 1. Fear and anxiety. Some fears are short-term, such as "Will I be able to give myself a shot?" These may be resolved with education and experience. Other fears, such as "Will

I go blind? lose a leg? or die?" are more long term. These need to be acknowledged by the patient, and worked into a viewpoint that is not overwhelming. 2. Denial. This is a common defense mechanism. At first it may be helpful in easing the pain associated with the reality of having diabetes. If denial continues, it can interfere with one's care. 3. Anger. Anger may be directed outward toward medical professionals or family members. Some anger may be directed inward in the form of guilt ("Why didn't I lose weight? Why didn't I listen to my doctor?"). Many patients who live with diabetes for a long time before receiving much education may wrestle with anger toward the provider who failed to tell them they should be actively involved in taking care of their future health. 4. Bargaining. This may be a difficult stage to identify. The attitude of the patient is that "This is no big deal. I can do it." However, they have really made a silent bargain to

promise to "do all these things and do them right" in return for the burden being lifted or a cure found. When the payoff isn't forthcoming, the patient becomes discouraged and self-care slips. The confident attitude may be replaced by one of "Why bother?" 5. Depression. Depression is significantly higher in the diabetes population than in the general population. It is important for the health care provider to recognize the symptoms of depression and make referrals for treatment when appropriate. 6. Acceptance. This stage is marked by the patient's acceptance of his/her responsibility in combination with the medical team for diabetes management. It is not a permanent state, but a fragile condition that is frequently tested by complications, other health issues, and life stresses. To find out what resources are available through the IHS Diabetes Program, call the clinic at 553-1196.

Legal notice

Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon vs Marvin Meanus, Jr. Defendant Case No. CV5-88 To: Marvin Meanus, Jr. 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 4:00 p.m. on the 30th day of August, 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 20th day of July, 1993. Walter Langness III Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court



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