

Job openings

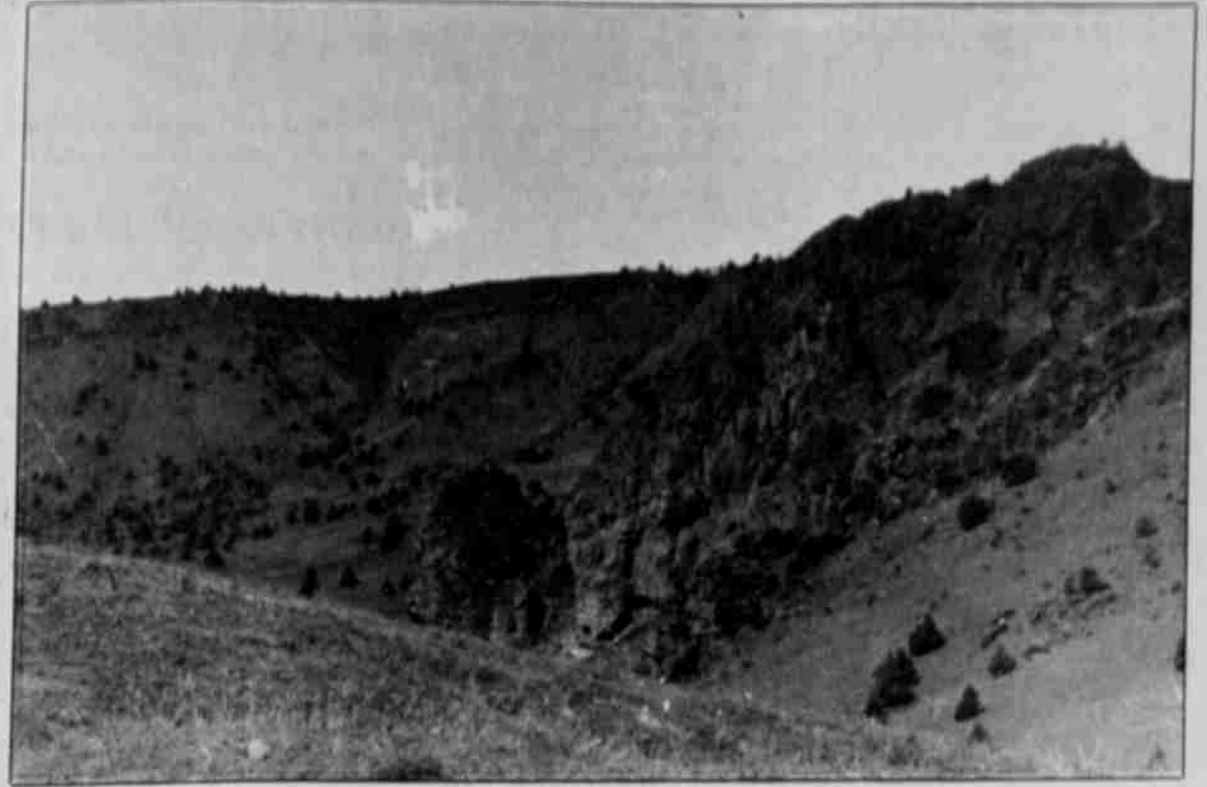
Job openings as of August 16 are listed below. If you are interested in applying for a job contact Amelia Tewee at 553-3262/3263 at Employment Services. To ask about job details contact the contact person listed.

Sub-Teacher Aides/ECE/Charlene White or Nancy Kirk
Teacher/ECE/Charlene White
Corps Crew Foreman/Work Experience Dev./Lucas Ike
Corps Crew Member/Work Experience Dev./Lucas Ike
Journeyman Carpenter/Education Branch/Lucas Ike
Child Treatment Coordinator/Community Counseling Center/James Quaid
Rehab/Watershed/NR Range and Ag./Robert Brunoe
Planning Specialist/NR Intergovernmental Policy and Planning/Eugene Greene
Water Data Technician/NR Water & Soil/Paula Miller or Deepak Sehgal
Forest Technician/NR Forestry/Terry Shand
(2) Forest Technician/NR Forestry/Doug Dunlap or Rich Lohman
Lt. of Corrections/Police Dept./Teeny Tappo
Mechanic/Vehicle Pool/Terry Squimphen
(2) Apprentice Mechanic/Vehicle Pool/Terry Squimphen
Water & Waste water Engineer/Plant Management/Herb Graybael
Water Treatment Operator/Water & Waste water/Steve Courtney
Gift Shop Admission Clerk/The Museum at WS/Faye Waheneka
Announcer/KWSO/Ken Miller
Power Machine Operator/WS Clothing/Judy Dickman
Seamstress/WS Clothing/Judy Dickman
Kah-Nee-Ta Resort openings—apply in person with personnel, 8-4:
Prep cook/Pantry cook, Room Attendants, Assistant Recreation Director, Dishwasher, Line cook/Riverside Cafe, Waitpersons, Grounds w/valid ODL, Front Desk Clerks, HVAC Mechanic, Banquets, Front Desk MRC/3 yr. experience, Maintenance person.

Houser work on display until Sept. 15

An exhibition of twenty-one sculptures and eleven drawings by the internationally known contemporary Native American artist Allen Houser (Chiricahua Apache) will be on view at the newly opened Museum at Warm Springs in the Changing Exhibition Gallery through September 15, 1993. Houser is recognized as the patriarch of contemporary Native American sculptors. Last year

he was awarded the National Medal of Arts by President George Bush. The Tribal Member Art Show opens in the museum's Changing Exhibition Gallery September 24, 1993 and continues through January 31, 1994. The juried exhibit will include works in all media by artisans of the Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute tribes of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon.



Geo-quiz

Identify the location of this geologic feature and win a year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo and a Spilyay mug for yourself or a friend. Call 553-1644 after 1:00 p.m., Monday August 23 with your answer.

On Patrol



In Brief

August 1: A local driver was cited for Reckless driving who was alleged to be speeding 68 in a posted 35 mph speed zone; three local members were picked up on local warrants; officers responded to two separate areas, Foster street and Oitz loop on reported domestic disturbance calls, no arrests were made. Officers earlier responded to Hwy. 3 at milepost 6 where a vehicle was found wrecked with no one in attendance.

August 2: Officer took a complaint of an assault & battery in the West Hills area where the assailant fled the area; several juveniles were reported to be throwing rocks and bottles on Kalish street; a malicious mischief report was taken where it was reported that someone had put grease and coffee into a local citizen's

gas tank and then vomited on his windshield. On searching the area of the pump house, no suspect was located after a large caliber rifle shot was reported.

August 3: Three persons, two juveniles and a minor were arrested on various charges for being intoxicated in the Oitz loop area; At milepost 100 on Hwy. 26, a vehicle fire was attended to with an 86 Western star tractor trailer being involved. Prowlers were reported in the Foster street area as the suspects ran down over the hill.

August 4: A juvenile was taken into custody after it was reported that she was having a party at her parents home in West hills; on another related incident, a juvenile and two adults were arrested on various charges — JIP, warrant x 4, and contributing; a fire was reported to police in the Miller Heights area where approximately 1/10 of an acre was burned.

August 5: Officer referred a case to investigations after it was learned that a male adult was made victim to an assault where it was discovered that he was struck with a large rock that sent him to hospital; seven small ponies were reported loose in the Hollywood area. A total of six people were arrested in the Park heights area after police received complaints of a party taking place with minors involved and children not being properly cared for. Following the arrests, one female faces child neglect charges, a female adult was charged with assault, a minor was charged for liquor violation, and two children

ages 4 and 5 placed into CPS.

August 6: A local runaway was picked up; two adults were arrested and held in contempt after they appeared in court intoxicated; officers searched the WS area for a reported excluded person who was reported to have returned to the reservation.

August 7: A female adult was arrested for drunk driving, two kids were suspect in a grass fire near the Simnasho Longhouse; EMS personnel responded to the Sunnyside area on a reported scorpion bite to a 1 1/2 year old girl. While enroute to Mt. View via the ambulance, a baby girl was born with officer Alex Smith behind the wheel.

August 8, 9 & 10: Domestic disturbance on Mt. Jefferson street. An assault report was taken on Tommie Street; a local female was arrested for drunk driving which later led to the arrest of her two passengers who were also found intoxicated. Two domestic disputes were investigated on Bray street and Tao-shuh street. A hit and run report was filed.

Monthly statistics

14 cases of Breaking & Entering reported; (2) suspects arrested.

2 Sobriety checkpoints were conducted.

2 Drug cases were investigated with (2) arrests made.

20 Drunk drivers were arrested with an average BAC of .15%

8 Motor vehicle crashes were investigated with 1/2 being alcohol related. A total of (7) people were injured.

21 Juveniles were arrested for being intoxicated.

36 Arrests were made for minors being intoxicated with the average age at nineteen years old.

14 Assault/Assault & Battery cases were investigated.

8 Runaways were arrested.

15 Cases of Child Neglect/Abuse were referred to investigations.

Filing accident reports
At the request of the records division as well as several requests from community members, the following is a reprint of a previous article in the Spilyay:

In the event of a motor vehicle accident, Oregon state law requires the drivers involved to file a report with DMV within 72 hours of the time the accident occurred. If damages to "any one" piece of property total \$400 or more, and or personal injuries are sustained by any persons involved, the report must be filed.

Indians involved in such accidents on the reservation are exempt from Oregon state law, but non-Indians are not exempt, and must file.

Herein lies a dilemma. An Indian and a non-Indian are involved in a motor vehicle accident on the reservation, the accident results in injury to one of the drivers. The non-Indian driver files the required accident report with DMV. The Indian driver does not file. DMV receives the report from the non-Indian, and looks for the report from the Indian driver; this report never arrives.

DMV then sends a warning letter/notice to the Indian driver advising him that he must file or risk having his Oregon driver's license (or his privilege to apply for one) suspended.

If the Indian driver fails to respond, his license or privilege to apply for one is then suspended, and he must undergo considerable costs and efforts to have his license reinstated.

One would have to weight the possibilities and consider the outcome of the action he chooses to take. If a driver reports his accident to DMV, the accident is likely to appear on his driving record. However, if he files, he will avoid the risk of having his license suspended, along with the hardships he will endure to have his license reinstated. Another possibility exists if you lent your vehicle to someone else and an accident is involved. Will DMV still suspend your license because the registration is in your name?

Tribal Code Awareness

Discharge of weapons:

(1) Any Indian, other than an authorized peace officer in the conduct of his duties, who shall fire or discharge any gun or other weapon, including spring or air actuated guns or weapons which propel a projectile by use of a bow or sling, explosives, or jet or rocket propulsion within or adjacent to any residential or community area on the reservation shall be deemed guilty of unlawfully discharging a weapon.

(2) It shall be unlawful for any Indian, other than an authorized peace officer in the conduct of his duties, to discharge a weapon from, at or across a public highway.

Maintaining a Public Nuisance:

Any Indian who shall act in a manner, or permit his property to fall into such condition as to injure or

endanger the safety, health, comfort, or property of his neighbors, shall be deemed guilty of maintaining a public nuisance, and may be required to remove such nuisance when so ordered by the court.

Recycling can decrease trash

FAST FACTS:

• About 80% of what Americans throw away is recyclable, yet we recycle less than 10%.

• Recycling 1 ton of paper saves about 17 trees, 3 cubic yards of landfill space, 2 barrels of oil, 7000 gallons of water, and 4100 kilowatt hours of electricity—enough energy to power the average American home for 5 months. It also prevents 60 pounds of pollution from being spewed into the air.

• Recycling aluminum cans uses only 5% of the energy required to make new ones.

• Only one-fourth of all bottles manufactured in the U.S. are recycled back into glass containers.

• Twenty-eight million tons of grass clippings, leaves, and other yard waste are dumped in landfills each year. This adds up to almost 20% of all landfill trash.

• The solid waste generated in the U.S. in one year could pave a highway 24 lanes wide and 1 foot deep that would stretch from Boston to Los Angeles.

• The amount of used, non-recycled motor oil that is dumped in the U.S. each year constitutes 10-20 times the amount that leaked from the Exxon Valdez oil tanker during the 1989 Alaskan oil spill.

• Americans use 2.5 million plastic bottles every hour and recycle only a tiny percentage of them.

• One quart of motor oil, when completely dispersed, can contaminate as much as two million gallons of drinking water.

• Through recycling, 2.5 quarts of "new" motor oil can be extracted from 1 gallon of used oil. (It takes about 42 gallons of virgin oil to make 2.5 quarts of motor oil).

• The U.S. is producing over 300 million tons of toxic waste each year. That's more than 1 ton of toxic waste for every man, woman, and child.

• Suburban homeowners use 5-10 pounds of pesticides per acre—that's about 10 times more chemicals per acre than farmers use.

Beware of trucks on Tenino Road

Log hauling in Tenino Valley began Thursday, August 19. Drivers are urged to use extreme caution when traveling the J-100 and J-200 roads and Highways 12 and 20 through Camp Sherman and toward Sisters. Haulers will be bringing some logs through Warm Springs to WSFP1 while others will be going to other scaling sites south of the reservation. Those with CBs should know that trucks, while on the J-100 Road, will use CB channel 15.

OMA meets in Warm Springs

Deadline to register for the Oregon Museums Association Quarterly Meeting, to be held at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort and the Museum at Warm Springs September 12 and 13, is August 28.

For further information concerning the meeting, contact the Museum at 553-3331. For room reservations at Kah-Nee-Ta call 553-1112. The resort is offering special rates for OMA members who identify themselves as attending the meeting. Accommodations are also available in Madras at numerous motels. Those attending the meeting are required to pre-order box lunches for the meeting at a cost of \$7.50 each.

Use landfill properly, wisely

Reservation residents are faced with what tribal officials are calling a "garbage dilemma". Regulations passed several years ago by the federal government require that we, along with other jurisdictions, close, or up-grade, our existing landfill to meet strict new criteria.

A solid waste committee has been meeting for approximately two years to come up with options for the reservation. Almost all the options will end up costing the Tribe more than what is currently being spent. Where will the additional money come from? At this point, no one knows, but someone will have to pay the price.

While garbage is not a priority for most, people need to be informed on the issue so that cost-efficient and environmentally sound options for solid waste disposal can be initiated on the reservation. Tribal member

input is essential to this process.

This fall, a series of public meetings will be held on the issue to explain the options and answer questions and concerns. Plan to attend at least one of the meetings and voice your opinion. For more information, contact Nancy Collins at 553-3264.

Concerns have surfaced over use of the current landfill. Paint and other industrial type wastes have been dumped at the landfill after personnel have left for the evening. While the dumping of normal household garbage into the pits causes no particular problem, industrial wastes might pose a soil contamination problem and could result in a required clean-up action. In addition, industrial wastes may pose a health problem for landfill employees if

what is dumped is unknown and ultimately improperly handled.

Dead animals have also been left at the landfill. Dead animals require special handling to avoid the spread of disease to other animals and to landfill operators. If animals can be buried promptly, there is less chance of disease.

In the future, if residents have industrial waste or dead animals to dispose of, contact the Utility department at 553-3265 or landfill personnel to assist you in that effort.

ABOUT CHILD SAFETY

USE PROPER RESTRAINTS IN CARS

FOR INFANTS

• APPROVED CHILD SAFETY SEAT with harness, facing backwards and secured with seat belts.



FOR CHILDREN UP TO 50 POUNDS

• APPROVED CHILD CAR SEAT with harness, facing forward and secured with seat belt, or
• SAFETY SHIELD secured with seat belt, or
• HARNESS secured to car body with special strap.

FOR CHILDREN 4 YEARS AND OLDER

• REGULAR LAP BELT around hips. Use shoulder belt only if it's below the neck (a safety-tested booster seat may help fit).



A message from Warm Springs Early Childhood Education

Happy Belated Birthday "Jeanette"

I love you!

Leslee

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

Randy Boise, Sr. on August 21st

& Joseph Boise on August 16th

from Tony, Selena and family

Happy Birthday

Na Na Lucinda Stwyer from, Jamie and Tina

MOVING SALE

1104 13 Wasco Street. August 25-28, 1993

Happy 18th Birthday

Sheylene Marie on August 19th from: Dad & family

Happy Birthday Grampa

Jimmy Wesley, Sr. From: Lucinda & Martina Stwyer, and Ty Eagle Speaker

The Dalles Marine Supply

702 West Myrtle The Dalles, Oregon (503) 296-4111

Specialty: nets, ropes & twines Open 9-6 during fishing season

First High School Athletic games Varsity Football

September 3 at Cottage Grove, 7:30

First JV Football

September 16 at Crook County, 5:00

First Frosh/Soph. Football

September 16 at Redmond, 4:30

First Soccer

September 10 at Sherwood, 6:00

Cowdeo--continued from page 6

of young hands at learning and staying with a program that has been with our tribe from the beginning, which has been to learn horses and cattle.

The second thanks go to the guys who helped with the gathering of the livestock feeding and putting the animals in the chutes and helping the youth on to the animals. We got by with some bumps bruises, cuts, scrapes but no real serious injuries.

The animals were tough but the riders were just as bad and ready for anything. The crowd witnessed some spectacular dismounts and some great rides but the main thing is everyone

had a great time. We are in the process of asking for a new facility for our youth rodeo as the old one has seen its last cowdeo.

To keep a successful youth program intact it takes a lot of concerned parents to participate in the program to better the children to where they want to excel.

With the success of this year's cowdeo it is going to last a long time forward because the sport of youth rodeo of Warm Springs is alive and growing.

Thanks Buzz Scott

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Send subscription to:
SPILYAY TYMOO, P.O. BOX 870, WARM SPRINGS, OR 97761

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$9.00 per year in the U.S.
\$15.00 per year outside the U.S.

All members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will receive the Spilyay Tymoo at no cost. Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.