

Job openings

Job openings as of December 6 are listed below. To submit an application contact Amelia Tewee at 553-3262. To ask about job details contact the contact person listed.

- Respite Careworker/Social Services/Gayle Rodgers
- Youth Worker/CPS/Linda Thompson
- Rehab Technician/Social Services/Gayle Rodgers
- Children's Mental Health Specialist/Community Counseling Center/Nancy Puente
- Social Work Projects Administrator/Work Experience Dev./Marcia Soliz
- Sports Producer/KTWINS/Paul Tilton

Part-time on-call Custodian/Public Utilities/Ramona Starr, Harold Blackwolf, Sr.

Utilities Secretary/Health & Wellness Center/Charles Grover

Secretary Receptionist/WS Composite Products/Terry Turner

Power Sewing Machine Operator & Seamstress/WS Clothing/Judy Dickman

Assistant cook wanted

Jefferson County School District 509-J has a job opening for an Assistant Cook to work 8 hours per day at the Madras High School at a salary rate of \$7,03-\$9.17 an hour, starting January 3, 1994.

To qualify applicant must: 1.) Demonstrate aptitude for successful completion of the tasks assigned; and 2.) such alternatives to the above qualification as the Board may find appropriate and acceptable.

Interested candidates should contact Jefferson County School District 509-J before December 9, 1993, at 445 SE Buff Street, Madras, Oregon 97741, (503) 475-6192.

Vacancy at CRITFC

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission is accepting applications for the position of Network Support Analyst (NSA) until January 7, 1994. CRITFC is an equal opportunity employer. Priority preference will be given to qualified Indian applicants who provide proof of enrollment in a federally recognized tribe.

The NSA duties include end-user support, problem resolution, training, computer installation and maintenance in DOS and windows environments on medium size Novell 3.11 network.

Required skills include: knowledge of DOS commands, batch files and memory management; ability to resolve hardware interrupt and I/O conflicts; familiarity with Novell utilities and maintenance functions; and knowledge of Windows, WordPerfect, Quattro and Paradox.

Skills desired but not required include: knowledge of Paradox PAL; application development and telecommunications.

Salary range \$26-32K DOE. Send cover letter and resume to: MIS Director, CRITFC, 729 NE Oregon #200, Portland, Oregon 97232.

Car for sale

1977 Mercury Cougar, blue, V-8 automatic, Weinsner 351. Asking \$600. Call Tommy Kalama at 553-3592 or 3593.

On Patrol

In Brief:

Since the first snow storm hit the season & area, there were a total of six motor vehicle crashes on the reservation with one resulting in injuries.

November 14-22:

A total of (6) six Hispanics were checked near the Olney Patt residence who were cutting juniper limbs with alleged permission from the owner of the property. A gun call was reported above the Deschutes Crossing restaurant with officers responding. The reporting party reported the suspect to be pointing a rifle toward the Rainbow Market. Several log truck drivers were cited for being over the 80,000 pound limit. A total of (8) eight local warrants were cleared by arrest. An attempt to locate was placed on a local Hispanic male who was recently excluded from the reservation who was reported to be back on the reservation. On a civil complaint, officers escorted a husband & wife to the Juniper street area where it was alleged that property was still remaining after the couple was asked to leave. Three males were cited in separate cases of theft. Two males were reported to have been also cited for assault & battery on separate occasions. A female was transported to Mt. View Hospital after she rolled a pickup truck near milepost 6.2 on Route 4. A female adult was taken into protective custody after it was learned that she attempted suicide by pills. Officers investigated vandalism - graffiti at the community center in which two transformers were marked up. Having similar graffiti in a residence on Mt. Jefferson street, investigators are confident in bringing in a suspect. A stolen vehicle report was taken from the Schoolie flat area.

November 23-30:

Bad road conditions continuing, officers responded to the mill entrance where a pickup truck ran into a log truck knocking off part of the load. Traffic was halted temporarily as a log loader was brought out from the mill to assist in transferring the logs to another truck. Ice and possible speed were said to be contributing factors to the crash. On a residential alarm in the Tenino road area, officers responded to find that the owner of the house had inadvertently set off his own alarm prior to leaving his residence. The culprit was found behind the wheel of his car as he was getting ready to leave. A semi-tractor trailer was stuck on the Portland grade for nearly 10 hours as he was attempting to get his eighteen wheeler to the top. As darkness set in, a heavy duty tow truck finally arrived at milepost 101

taking two trucks to the top of the grade. A motor vehicle crash was investigated near Sunnyside on Route 3 where it was reported that a vehicle had hit a horse. A break & enter was reported on Hollywood in one of the senior citizen units where someone had broken in, moved a television and the only thing taken was a green plastic laundry basket. Officers had a talk with kids at the community center who on a trace were found to be playing with the phone by dialing 911. Along with police, local fire personnel responded to 1844 Poosh where it was reported that a sofa was on fire threatening the structure. On further investigation, it was reported that the sofa had earlier in the day caught fire and was taken outside. After some time, apparently the sofa had rekindled and started burning. On a complaint of a break & enter/theft, officers took a report on Bray Street where a black and gray VCR, two portable am/fm cassette stereo's, approximately 30 VHS tapes (movies) and about 30 cassette tapes were stolen. Anyone having information about the theft or property should contact officer Alex Smith at the police department. On a report from a female tribal member, officers referred a report of illegal wood cutting/hunting and trespassing by six non-members. The suspect vehicles are described as a blue Ford pickup with large metal racks pulling trailer, and a Jeep Cherokee. Anyone with further information regarding this case should contact Fish & Game officer Don Winishat at the Police Department.

Unauthorized use of Police/EMS frequency:

Of most recent, the community of Warm Springs along with officers have been inconvenienced by unknown person(s) who have in their possession what appears to sound like a portable radio. Not only is this in violation of FCC regulations, but this individual responsible should stop and think about what could happen in the event a life emergency is taking place while interfering with radio traffic. Please act responsibly and stop interfering with the frequency and radio traffic.

If anyone has information regarding these incidents, please contact BIA-Criminal Investigator Carmen Smith at 553-3273.

Car thief eludes police:

The scene, the Warm Springs land fill AKA (the Dump), an officer is on patrol checking out the area of Lower Dry Creek when he comes across a Red Ford Bronco. On a check of the vehicle plates, the plate and the vehicle do not match up. Find this out of

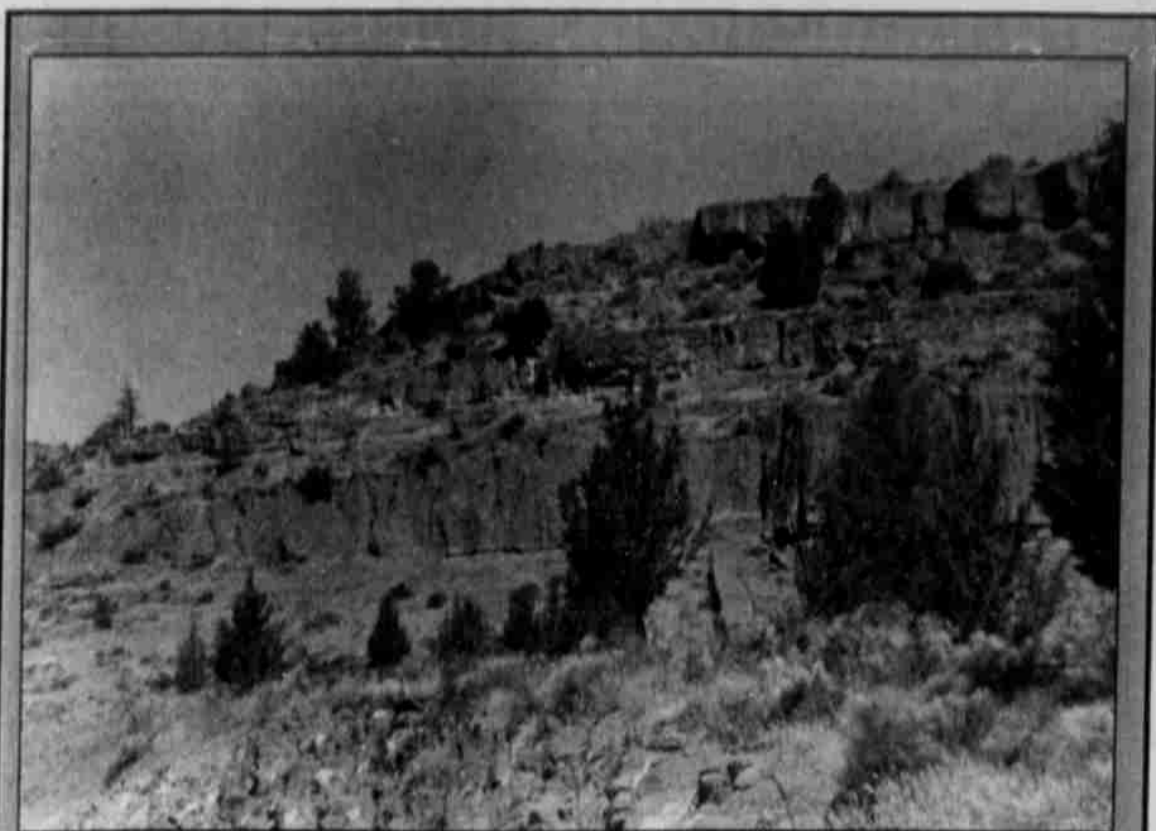
the ordinary, he investigates further finding a male subject asleep inside. Both startle each other as they recognize each other and the chase is on. The suspect is wanted by the State of Oregon and more importantly is a subject who has been excluded from the reservation. On order to stop, unlock the door and give himself up, the suspect then jumps into the front seat where he starts the vehicle and heads down to the campground where he goes through the campground heading north along the river. The officer discontinues the pursuit and returns to the police department where he gets a pickup unit to pick up the suspect. Other officers waiting near the mouth of the Warm Springs river and the Deschutes, has the suspect pull up to the area and suddenly turn around heading back toward the original pursuing officer. Taking a road to the right, the suspect suddenly pulls off the roadway attempting to elude police by going cross country where he eventually gets the Bronco stuck. Still dark, the suspect then grabs some blankets from the suspected stolen vehicle and flees the area on foot. Officers arrive on the scene and start a search for the suspect on foot. After about an hour with no success, a tow is called to retrieve the stolen vehicle however because it is still dark and 4 x 4 ton unit is required, we are told that no response will take place until daylight hours. The officers then disable the non verified stolen vehicle by pulling the six spark plug wires to the vehicle until the tow arrives. A decision to continue the search then evolves as officers prepare for further search as daylight fast approaches. Returning to the area with three horses and 4-5 ground searchers, the initiating officer finds that the stolen vehicle is gone. Somehow the suspect returned to the vehicle where he was able to get it running. Or is it that someone listening to the traffic on the radio came to the area and assisted this individual? Anyone with further information can contact officer Alex Smith at the WSPD.

Winter driving safety:

With winter driving among us, keeping safe and driving defensively is a must to surviving possible crashes when you least expect it.

The best way to stay safe is to just stay home, however realistically this may not be the best solution. Please consider the following when out and about on snow & ice:

1. Slow down and be patient. If you have to go somewhere by appointment, allow plenty of time to get to your destination. If you are already late, call or get word that



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you're going to be late and be late; it's not worth driving fast to be a little late especially if you never make it to your destination.

2. Make sure your vehicle is winterized; check fluids, hoses, etc. If it's past time for a tune-up or maintenance check; make your appointment with your local mechanic as soon as possible. The saying goes, pay him now or pay him later. Preventive maintenance goes a long way and will save in your pocket book.

3. Please do not get over confident in your winter driving. Exercise good judgment and watch out for the other guy. An off duty police officer once reported that he was passed by a 4 x 4 going way too fast for the winter conditions when further down the road this same vehicle lost control and was off the roadway. The officer would have liked to have told the reckless driver that that was a good place for him to be...but...a tow truck was later dispatched to the motorists location.

4. Don't panic. You start to lose control, maintain your cool and manage your vehicle destination as best as you can.

Consider the following items to keep in your vehicle this winter:

1. Carrying an ice-scraper. (de-icer)
2. Road flares or warning triangles.
3. An extra blanket or coat.
4. Traction devices. (chains, cables, traction mat)
5. Jumper cables.
6. Flashlight with good batteries.

Public Safety in Starlight Parade:

In the first annual starlight parade which took place in Madras on Saturday, December 4, Public Safety made strong showing as full-time staff and volunteers from both police and fire & safety contributed time to prepare the float which took on the theme of an old fashion Christmas. This year's success was attributed to those who helped: Sharon Orr, Rick Ribeiro, Teresa Courtney, Michelle Elliot, Sheryl Holliday, Annette Hausinger, Suzi Macey, Karla Tias, Robert Bailey, Sr., Robert Redden, Oswald Tias, Dennis Dowdy, Mark Coffee, John DeBiao, Don Courtney, Larry Holliday, Starla Green, Dawn Osmond, Phil Johnston, the kids of the staff, Fireman Bob Sjolund, Sparkie the Fire Dog, and McGruff the Crime Dog, and Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

Those that might have missed the parade can see part of the Public Safety entry as the sleigh will be out front of the Fire & Safety house on campus.

Local teens beat police:

In an effort to assist in breaking down the barriers to communication, local officers played a local teen team in basketball which proved to be well accepted. Even after officers were beaten twice in two separate games, the teens got to see our local police in a positive contact way versus out on the streets.

In game one: local team ATR "Above The Rim" simply out ran police as the young team managed to score 220 points to 198. The second game this past week was even more lop sided as the score was ATR 116 to Police 86.

ATR coached Sgt. Romaine Miller and Sandy Miller is made up of team members: Tiffany Henry, Bobbie Calica, Sharon Jones, Rueben Henry, Jr., Gary Sampson, Leif Supphal, TJ Foltz, Vernon Supphal, Albert Charley, Preston Haskie, Joel Corondo, and Leland Dick.

Team Police needing coaching consisted of: Romaine Miller, Don Courtney, Bear Tias, Delton Trimble, Dorian Soliz, Dennis Dowdy, Mackie Begay, Don Bagley, Anson Begay, and Willie Bagley.

Special thanks to Charley Gonzales for refereeing who was a little leery of calling fouls on team police.

Vehicle Code Awareness:

WSTC 310.438 Crossing A Fire Hose: A driver commits the offense of unlawfully crossing fire hose if he drives over unprotected hose of a fire department laid down on any highway, private road or driveway to be used at any fire or alarm of fire, unless he first obtains permission of a fire department official or a police officer at the scene of the fire or alarm of fire.

WSTC 310.439 Littering: No person may put or throw any kind of garbage, rubbish or material, or abandon animal viscera or other discarded objects on a highway, highway right of way or public recreation facility or throw or put any kind of litter or trash from a highway or highway right of way onto private property.

WSTC 310.450 Possessing Open Liquor Container in Vehicle on Highway Prohibited: No person shall have in his possession on his person, while in a motor vehicle upon a highway, any bottle, can, or other receptacle containing any alcoholic liquor, which has been opened, or a seal broken, or the contents of which have been partially removed.

WSTC 310.452 Keeping Open Liquor Container in Vehicle on Highway Prohibited: It is unlawful for the registered owner of

any motor vehicle, or the driver if the registered owner is not then present in the vehicle, to keep in a motor vehicle when the vehicle is upon a highway, any bottle, can, or other receptacle containing any alcoholic liquor, which has been partially removed, unless the bottle, can, or other receptacle is kept in the trunk of the vehicle, or kept in some other area of the vehicle not normally occupied by the driver or passengers if the vehicle is not equipped with a trunk. For the purposes of this section, a utility compartment or glove compartment is considered within the area occupied by the driver and passengers. This section shall not apply to the living quarters of a camper or a motor home.

FISH/GAME NEWS

For the months of August, September, October and November the fish/game division had been quite busy, due the Deer & Elk season.

The game officers covered a lot of land and checked numerous hunters for their tags. On November 5, Officers Miller and Poitra took a report of a male subject that had a Bull Elk at home and was attempting to sell the meat. Miller and Poitra then conducted an investigation which resulted in the male subject getting citations for not validating his tag and waste of game.

On November 15, Officers Miller and Simustus received a report of a deer carcass behind Sidwaller Butte. Officers Miller and Simustus then went to the scene and found that the deer was a doe and was shot out of Season. The deer had been shot and left to go to waste.

For the month of November, the Fish/Game Division received three Search and Rescue call-outs. All three calls were from over-due hunters. Luckily all of the searches were terminated about an hour after the reporting call came in, due to the hunters being located.

If you ever decide to head into the mountains for any type of activity such as wood cutting and etc. You should tell your family members:

1. When you are going.
 2. When you are to be back.
 - You should also do the following:
 1. Dress appropriately for the weather.
 2. Take extra food, coffee, tea, etc.
 3. Fire starting material, blankets, signaling apparatus.
 4. Be prepared for extremes, you might end up staying out overnight.
- Woodcutters: Have your wood permit on your person at all times!

Thank you for time, help

To the editor,
I would like to thank all family and friends of the Warm Springs and Yakima Nation tribes that shared the time, help and memories at the

Support appreciated

To the editor,
We the Quinn family would like to say thanks to the friends, relatives, especially the elders for their support, prayers, flowers, cards, and donations during the wait at the hospital with our loved one.

A special thanks goes out to the cooks who worked very hard to prepare all the meals.

A big thanks goes to the drummers, Margaret, Wilson and Larry.

We also would like to send a very special thanks to auntie Janice and Millie for the support they gave us.

The Quinn family—Joyce, Walt, Willie, Jack, Bob and Lowell

Veteran's Memorial Stone setting and dinner of our father Stanley Frank Wahsise. Cross markers were put up for our mother Imogene Arthur Frank and brother Michael Frank Wahsise. Their stone settings will be at a later date.

My children Ray W., Crystal & Gena Smith for witnessing a very special time in our lives. Auntie Regina Williams who gave a lot of time and heart to have this done.

Maxine Kahama, Tucelia, Ruth, Marcus Sloam, Dave Mann, James Selam, Loren Corpuz, Max Corpuz, Bob Wahpat, Jake Mann, Vic Gamuelas, Sr., Denny White and Roy James of the Yakima Nation Veterans Association for their services which will always be remembered, the transport of the stone from Toppenish and the setting. Mr. Sloam had very encouraging words, advice and prayers.

Merle Thompson with Tribal Council, thanks William Shawnee & Rod Arthur for being there, Sis Elta Arthur with your help a lot of things were accomplished, Leni Miller for helping with the cemetery plot. Everybody's presence meant a lot. Although it happened in short notice everything went very fine.

Sincere thanks,
Gail Frank, Eric Frank,
Beverly Kaleak and Phyllis Hannigan



The Warm Springs Rodeo Association is having a raffle drawing February 28, 1993. They will raffle the saddle pictured above as well as one cord of wood, and a .22 rifle. Tickets are on sale for \$1.00 each from Albert Bryant, Priscilla and Edison Yazzie, Ginger Smith, Sammy Squiemphen, Irene Wells, Sid Miller, Rita Squiemphen, or Maria Johnson. Need not be present to win. Proceeds will go towards a building at the rodeo grounds on highway 3.

Howlak Tichum Thomas Josiah Yellowtail

On November 24, 1993, "Dashbiilaa — Fire Heart," Thomas Josiah Yellowtail, went to the "Other Side Camp" while visiting in Warm Springs, Oregon. He was the grandson of Pierre D'Chienne and the son of Yellowtail and Elizabeth "Lizzie" D'Chienne.

He was preceded in death by his brothers, Robert and Carson Yellowtail, his sister, Amy Yellowtail Whiteman; and his grandson, Joey Yellowtail. He is survived by his sister, Agnes Yellowtail Deernose; sons, Bruce Yellowtail and Thomas Rae Glenn; his daughters, Virjama Lois Yellowtail Wyles and Constance "Connie" Joy Yellowtail Jackson; 22 grandchildren; one great great-granddaughter; and numerous adopted children.

He married Susie Walking Bear in 1929, who was recognized as the first Native American Registered Nurse. Although she resigned her position after her marriage to raise her family she continued to be very active in community health organizations until her death in 1981. Between Tom and Susie's combined accomplishments, they were jointly awarded the honor of Outstanding American Indian of the Year at All American Indian Days in 1970, in Sheridan, Wyoming. They traveled the world singing and dancing Crow traditional songs and dances because Tom believed the key to world peace was understanding. Tom was invited and presented as one of the Native American Spiritualists at the World Parliament of Religions in September of 1993, at Chicago, Illinois. He was an active member of the elder's Circle, an esteemed group of indigenous elders and spiritualists from throughout the world. Tom was an active member of the Lodge Grass and Wyola Baptist Churches. His philosophy was the product of a lifelong search for meaning pitting Christianity against Crow Traditional Worship.

"Medicine Rock Chief" was the name given him at the age of 6 by Chief Medicine Crow and has since been passed on to a great-grand nephew. He was a member of the Whistling Water Clan, a member of the Rees Dancing Society. Tom was known most to his people and world wide as the Sundance Chief. He passed on his active status as Sundance Chief to John Pretty on Top in 1984. Yet continued fulfilling his duties until the end.

Tom's lifetime commitment to the land was a legacy from his grandfather who served as a translator at the Fort Laramie Treaty. His brother, Robert, continued the effort as BIA Superintendent. Because of his great love for the land, he was an excellent gardener, farmer and rancher. Friends, family and community members were able to share the bountiful harvest of his crops. His people, like his garden, were nurtured and tended through his daily prayers. As he left his beloved Owl Creek cabin last week for Oregon, he was already preparing for his journey to the "Other Side Camp."

Tom served as an example of a man of peace with himself, his Creator and his land. "I will continue in my efforts to preserve our spiritual ways and when I am called to leave this world and journey on, when Acbadadea the Maker of All Things Above, calls me to Him, I will go knowing in my heart that I have done everything I can to purify myself and help carry on our sacred traditions so that my people will live." Tom Yellowtail, 1991.

A wake was held Monday, November 29, at 5:00 p.m. in Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Gym. The funeral service was held at 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 30. Interment in the Lodge Grass Cemetery. Bullis Mortuary entrusted with the arrangements.

Satellite system for sale

For sale — 1990 Uniden Satellite System \$1300 firm. For more information call Carol at 553-1968. Leave message.

I apologize

To the editor,
I would like to apologize to the people of the Warm Springs community for recently driving under the influence of intoxicants.

I know that not only was I putting my life in danger, but the lives of others, for that I am sorry!
Ron Holliquilla, Jr.

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