

Job Openings

Job openings as of May 16. are listed below. To submit an application, contact Amelia Tewee at Employment Services, phone 553-3262. To ask about job details, call the contact person listed on the advertisement.

Food Service Assistant Perm FT; Early Childhood Center; Julie Quaid

Substitute Teachers Aide; Early Childhood Center; Julie Quaid or Nancy Kirk

Emergency Medical Tech. Firefighter; Apprentice program; Hamilton Greeley or RaNeve Dowty

Budget Analyst; Administration Finance branch; Jeff Sanders

Children's Mental Health Specialist; Community Counseling; Nancy Puente

Fisheries Tech. Temp. Full Time; Natural Resources Fisheries; Patty O'Toole

8 Firefighters seasonal; Forestry; Vernon Tias

Successor Program Public Utilities General Manager; Ed Manion

Apprentice Pharmacy Technician; IHS; Weldon Roberts or Hamilton Greeley

Apprenticeship position open

Personal Computer Specialist

The Office of Information Systems (OIS) is looking for an energetic, dependable Tribal member for the PC Specialist apprentice position. This person's career interest should be in the data processing field.

The apprentice will be trained by the OIS PC Specialist. He/she will assist in the maintenance and installation of Tribal microcomputer hardware and software.

This is a two year apprenticeship

Maintenance (Tribal) FT; Housing; Delbert Garcia

HUD Maintenance FT; Housing; Delbert Garcia

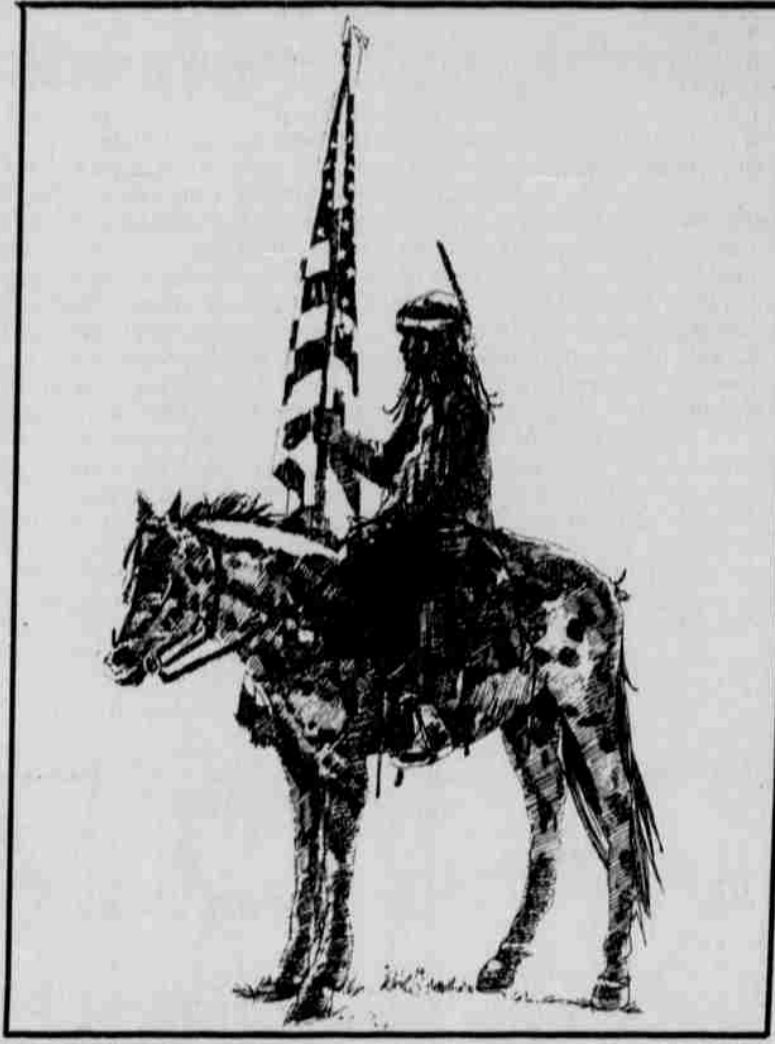
High School Forestry Crew Foreman (2); Forestry; Ray Moody

Sports Producer Temp. FT; KTWINS; Paul Tilton

Smith establishes advocacy business

Gene Smith, Tribal Court Advocate, offers twenty years of experience in law enforcement and four years in private practice. Smith is also an alternative to the Warm Springs Legal Aide department, and does his own investigations. For Legal Advocate Services, Smith can be contacted seven days a week at 4332 Tommie St. in Upper Dry Creek or call 553-5110.

Smith, an experienced and aggressive tribal court advocate, is here to help clients and states, "Do not try to second guess what your legal rights might be." There is no cost or obligation to assess your case or claim. Most cases are a flat rate fee, and terms are available to those



Have a SAFE Memorial Day Weekend Drive Carefully Watch out for the other guy

Team rosters--continued from page 6

- Anthony Mitchell, Jr.
 - Derrick Morris
 - Sergio Rodriguez
 - Foster Sahme
 - Lionel Smith
 - Mario Smith
 - Melvin Stahi
 - Steven Tias
 - Kye Wells
- Papooes coached by A. Greene
- Harley Andrews
 - William Esquiro
 - Tony Gilbert
 - Aaron Greene
 - Jefferson Greene
 - Ramon Greene
 - Gary Katchia
 - Aaron Langley
 - Justin Miller
 - Robert Sam, Jr.
 - Joe Stevens
 - Gary Villa
 - Charles Stwyer
 - McKinley Lopez
 - Charlie VanPelt
- Sr. Girls team coached by Frank Smith
 - Jessie Adams
 - June Aguilar
 - Molly Fuentes
 - Lillian Heath
 - Farrell Lucei
 - Elsie Sam
 - Angela Sanders
 - Roselynn Scott
 - Shasta Smith
 - Andrea Sohappay
 - Melissa James
 - Marie Kalama
 - Marissa Kalama
 - Betty Lou George
 - Estomina Made
 - Ambrosia Suppah
 - Edna David
- Sr. Boys team coached by Darrel Smith
 - Willis Anderson
 - Chris Clements
 - Jonas Miller
 - Jerod Moses
 - Jesse Reese

- Brandon Smith
- Lil Bull Owl Suppah
- William Spino
- Vernon Smith, Jr.
- Canku Smith
- Dabid Rodriguez
- Isreal Scott
- Aaron Wyngarden
- Wamblee Smith
- Carlos Lopez
- Ricky Walker
- Thomas Walker
- Dixon Polk, Jr.
- Tim Williams
- Clifford Pamperien



A saddle and a Clarence Burke Pendleton coat are just many of the items being offered in the Warm Springs Rodeo Association raffle. The saddle, valued at nearly \$1,200, can be viewed at DMJ Automotive.

The Warm Springs Rodeo Association is conducting a raffle that will continue until June 26 when the drawing will be held. Items on the raffle include a hand-tooled saddle, a long, Clarence Burke coat, a bridle, a breast collar and many other items. Tickets are \$1 each and can be purchased from any Rodeo Association member.

President's message: Continued from page 1

also spoke of the "unprecedented series of 23 meetings" that HUD secretary Cisneros will have with tribal governments by September which will "improve housing and living conditions in tribal communities, and to listen to you about how you can take the lead in doing it."

"...We must simply be more responsive to the people we serve and to each other. It's the only way we'll be able to do good things with the resources we have. I know that you agree with that. More and more of you are moving to assume fuller control of your governments. Many are moving aggressively to take responsibility for operating your own programs. Each year the BIA is providing more technical services and fewer direct services.

"One avenue for greater tribal control is through self-governance contracts. There about 30 self-compacting tribes today. We're working with Congress to raise that number by 20 tribes every year. We'd like self-governance to become a permanent program. But we must ensure services will still be provided to the small tribes that do not choose to participate."

"...Our ultimate goal is to improve the living conditions of those whom we serve. And that must be our third and final principle.

"Together we must position American Indians and Alaska Natives to compete economically as we move toward the 21st century....We must do more to create jobs, raise incomes and develop capital for new businesses. I know there are more success stories in Indian country every year....Strengthening tribal economies will require new thinking and the courage to change. It will require investing in the health, the education and the skills of American Indians and Alaska Natives, as we must do

for all Americans.

"To the extent that some of the building blocks can be put in place here in Washington, we are working to do that. Our empowerment zone legislations, for example, contains at your request special new incentives for investing in reservations. This is only part of the solution. We can continue to enforce the regulations of the Community Reinvestment Act, to make sure local banks invest and lend in Indian communities. We've brought more tribal leaders than every together with bankers to improve mortgage loans, financial services and to cut regulations. We must make these efforts permanent and more effective..."

"At my direction, the Vice President has established a working group on Indian economic development as part of our Community Enterprise Board. I've asked them to study the recommendations from last year's National Indian Economic Summit and to consult fully with you every step of the way. Our goal is clear--to work with you to enhance economic development in every tribe..."

"I'd like to make a point about gaming....As a former governor, I understand some of the concerns that the governors have raised. But as President, I know that gaming gives you a competitive edge when you've had precious few. And the benefits often extend to surrounding communities in full measure. Some of you are now able to invest more in housing and health care and child care and infrastructure in taking care of your elders. I know that gaming is controversial, even among tribes..."

I want the tribes to continue to benefit from gaming; and I want current disputes over the 1988 Gaming Regulatory Act to be worked out. I strongly support the process now underway to achieve that goal.

But just as with the national economy, we know we can't solve every problem overnight. The important thing is to create policies that give every tribe the chance to have a strong economy in the long run; to develop the will and the consistency to stick with those policies over time; and to keep working and talking together."

Clinton also spoke about the proposed health care bill that will provide equal care to all Americans. At the Indian Health Summit held last year, Indian leaders asked Mrs. Clinton to ensure that "treaty rights to health care and your rights under the Indian Health Service be preserved and made a part of our health care proposal....This is our plan, thanks to you."

"There has been a great deal of debate this year about the budget of the Indian Health Service....In our efforts to bring the deficit down, I have recommended the total elimination of 100 programs and cuts in 20 others....I believe the health needs to tribal communities and families and children clearly require special attention. Therefore, I have amended next year's budget to restore more than \$120 million in funding for the IHS."

"There is in America....a profound concern for our children. Too many are poor, or sick or undersupervised. Too many are likely to use violence or be the victims of violence. Too many are unprepared intellectually for life or work. Yet nothing is so striking in tribal communities as your love of family and extended family and your devotion to your children. Every segment of our society could well take a lesson from you."

"But in spite of your best efforts, too many of your children also suffer from poor health and inadequate education. And we are trying hard to

address these problems. You mentioned Head Start--our budget calls for continued, substantial increases and expansions of the Head Start program, as well as the Women, Infants and Children program.

"...Goals 2000 sets world-class education standards for every school and all our children, and gives local communities the grass roots support they need for those schools. Goals 2000 contains millions more next year for BIA-funded schools and school serving Native Americans....The funds cannot be spent until the education goals of your community are considered."

"The Great Law of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy contained this advice: 'In our every deliberation, we must consider the impact of our decision on the next seven generations.' We are stewards, we are caretakers. That standard will keep us great if we have the vision of your forefathers."

"As we look back on the American journey, the test ahead is always whether we are moving in the right direction of more tolerance, wider justice and greater opportunity for all. It is the direction that counts, always the direction. And our choices will set that direction."

"...Our history has not always been a proud one. But our future can be, and that is up to us. Together we can open the greatest era of cooperation, understanding and respect among our people ever....I know that we will. And when we do, the judgment of history will be that the President of the United States and the leaders of the sovereign Indian nations met and kept faith with each other and our common heritage, and together lifted our great nations to a new and better place."

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Treatment. Discuss a serious allergic reaction with your physician or allergist. Test are available to determine if house dust allergen is responsible. Mite numbers can be reduced by lowering household humidity (heating and air conditioning), reducing air and pollen infiltration, controlling other arthropods that may contribute to the allergen pool like cockroaches, fleas and silverfish, removing furry pets (oh no!), and limiting natural fiber furnishings. The vacuum cleaner also is an effective tool against dust mites, as is shampooing the rugs and furniture. A word of caution, don't get carried away with trying to eliminate house dust mites unless there is a good medical reason.

If all of this talk about dust mites has thrown you into a tizzy and you're considering some drastic actions to rid your house of these creatures, STOP and think about this: (1) your house dust mites were not a problem (except for an occasional sneeze) before you knew they were there; (2) there is no practical way to eliminate house dust mites; and (3) if some lowly creature didn't process all that stuff, we would be knee-deep in it before long! Think about it...

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"Ikks-Mi-Yanas-Ma-Mi-Pi-Um"
Little Children's Powwow
 ECE End-of-the-Year
 Powwow
 Friday, May 27
 10 a.m.
 Agency Longhouse

Howlak Tichum
 Ernestine Stevens

Lifetime resident of Warm Springs, Ernestine June Stevens, age sixty three passed away at Mt. View Hospital in Madras Thursday, May 12, 1994.

She was born June 30, 1930 to Andrew and Winona (Katchia) David of Warm Springs. She married Kenneth Stevens, February 23, 1967 in Bingen, Washington. She was an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. Stevens was a devoted mother and grandmother and was very active in raising her grandchildren. She belonged to the Full Gospel Church in Warm Springs.

A dressing ceremony was held Friday, May 13 at the Full Gospel Church in Warm Springs. Margaret Boise was in charge of the dressing ceremonies. Funeral services followed at the Full Gospel Church with Harold Eniek officiating. Overnight services were held throughout Friday night at the Agency Longhouse officiated by Phillip David and Rex Robinson. Stevens was buried Saturday, May 14, 1994 at Dry Creek Cemetery in Warm Springs.

She is survived by her husband Kenneth, her children; Versa Smith, Tony Fuentes, Jr., Rosetta Fuentes, William Fuentes, Stella Fuentes-Langley and Thomas Fuentes. Brother; Ellison David, sisters; Lucinda David-Green and Roma Cartney along with numerous grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her children Winona Jesse Fuentes in 1954, Andrew Elias David in 1959, brothers; twins 1937, Fredrick and Ernest in 1938, sisters; Elizabeth David-Smith in 1988, Amelia Spino in 1993, Rosetta David in 1936, Phyllis David in 1935 and Arlene David in 1991.

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Apologies

To the people of Warm Springs: I would like to say I'm sorry for driving under the influence of intoxicants on the day of October 1, 1993. I know I would of killed or hurt someone, again I'm sorry.
 Evelyn Gilbert

To the people of Warm Springs: I, Michael Meanus apologize for driving under the influence of intoxicants on 4/20/94. I know that someone could have been hurt, maybe even killed. I am sorry. Please forgive me.
 Michael Meanus