

Job openings

Job openings as of July 18 are listed below. If you would like to submit an application contact Amelia Tewee at Employment Services, 553-3262/3263. To ask about job details call the contact person listed.

Credit Cashier; Credit/Lori Fuentes
Certified Speech-Language Pathologist; Early Intervention (ECE)/Julie Quaid or Jane Kirkpatrick

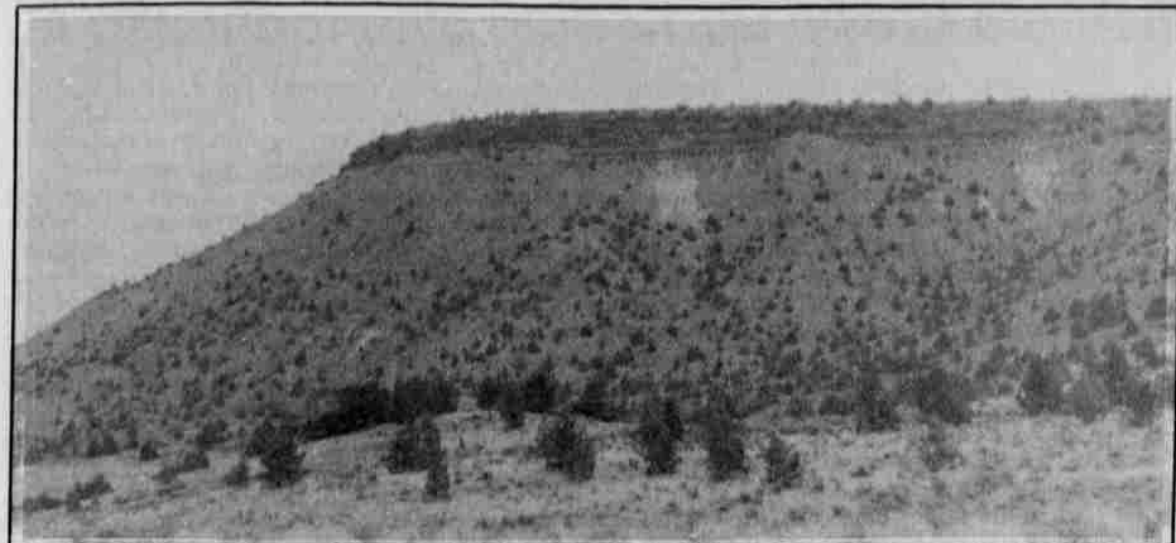
Substitute Teacher Aides; Early Childhood Ed./Nancy Kirk or Julie Quaid
Secretary; Community Health Prom./Judith Charley
Part Time Youth Workers (2); CPS/Linda Thompson
Resource Planner; Water & Soil (NR)/Paula Miller
Secretary; Fire & Safety/Reneva Dowty
Matron FT (3); Police Dept./

Frank Smith
Special Officer (2); Police Dept./ Frank Smith
Juvenile/Young Adult Probation Officer; Parole & Probation/Leona Ike
Power Machine Operator; WS Clothing/Judy Dickman
Sports Producer (Temp. PT); K-TWINS/Paul Tilton 553-1243
Kah-Nee-Ta Resort openings; Breakfast Cook, Dining Room Line Cook, Golf Course Mechanic, Golf Course Maintenance, Gift Shop, Coffee Shop Juniper Room; Contact Scottie Miller at 553-1112.

Newberry Center offers activities

August 13 all day and part of the night!
 A day for parents and children, partners and friends to discover Newberry National Volcanic Monument.
 A whole host of partners join hands to provide you with the fantastic opportunity to connect your head and your heart to one of the most wonderful places in America.
 Activities may include: Archaeological dig, geological exploration, mountain bike and

wilderness clinics, star party, story telling, poetry and music, smoke jumpers and fire suppression equipment, Smokey and friends, nature walks, junior forest photographers clinic, plant and animal workshops and more!
 Join in and participate or just watch and listen if you prefer either way—see you in Newberry Center.
 Schedules will be available after July 20th at any Deschutes National Forest office or at Lava Lands Visitor Center.



Identify the location of this geological formation and win a year's subscription to Spilyay Tymoo for yourself or a friend. Call 553-1644 with your answer after 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 27 with your guess.

Ft. Rock Ranger District & Newberry National Monument Program Schedule

also LaPine State Recreation Area/Tumalo State Park July 1 through Labor Day

Lava Lands Visitor Center, open 7 days a week, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., about 12 miles south of Bend on Highway 97.

Featuring:
The Ray Atkeson Memorial Exhibit—a collection of memorabilia and photographs by Oregon's only Photographer Laureate — a beautiful tribute to a man who personified stewardship of the land.
Interpretive Exhibits—Highlights of central Oregon geology, archaeology and ecology are featured inside the visitor center.
Interpretive Naturalists—On duty to answer your many questions about the area.
Lava Butte—Shuttle to the Top:
 If you'd like to see 360 degrees of central Oregon - come up! Shuttle operates while visitor center is open. Fee required — please pay at pick-up point on north side of visitor center.
Paulina Visitor Center—Newberry Crater:
 Hours vary, information available 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Naturalist on duty in the crater everyday. Friday, Saturday and Sunday check weekly schedule for time and location of scheduled walks and talks. Feel free to stop in at Paulina Visitor Center. Information is available on the porch during operating hours.
Evening Programs:
Big Obsidian Flow Amphitheater, Newberry Crater, Saturday evening, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 July 30, August 6, 20, 27, September 3. Check weekly schedule for topic and time. Bring a sweater, and flashlight.
Other evening Programs:
 Wednesday evening, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
 Tumalo State Park, July 27, August 10, 17, 31
 LaPine State Rec. Area, August 3, 24
 Bring a sweater and flashlight.

The Deschutes National Forest and Sunriver Observatory present...

Lava Butte Star Parties!! Rub shoulders with Stars — real ones!
 Selected Friday evenings — 9:00-11:00 p.m., July 29, August 12, 26, and Sept. 2.
Front gate at Lava Lands Visitor Center opens at 8:30.
 (12 miles south of Bend on Highway 97)
Connect yourself to the heavens above. Join us and our partner the Sunriver Observatory to learn about what's up there, when. How stars, planets and constellations earned their names. If you think you've heard all about love under the stars well... wait 'til you find out how many Greek gods and goddesses threw their loved ones into the heavens for various and sundry reasons.
 Really, really exciting.
PLEASE—at the last bend in the road just before you reach the summit of Lava Butte — turn your lights off and proceed slowly using your parking lights.
Other Star Parties!!
 Lava Lake Campground, August 5. Ask at any Deschutes National Forest Office for directions.

Chemawa School applications encouraged to youth

Chemawa Indian School (CIS) school supervisor, Gerald Gray, announced that classes for the 1994-1995 school year will begin August 24, 1994. Students, who are enrolled, will travel August 22 and 23 or as soon as possible thereafter by bus, train or air as arranged by CIS.
 CIS is an off-reservation boarding high school accredited by Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and the State of Oregon and offers a wide variety of programs for Indian youth. The school's campus includes 400 acres near Salem and is 50 miles south of Portland. It is situated between the Cascade Mountain range and the Pacific coast.
 Course offerings for this year include general, vocational, computer, art, personal relationships, special education, Chapter I, gifted and talented, career development and a personalized education program where students are provided additional academic and remedial help evenings and weekends. According

to Gray, the school is noted for and emphasizes alcohol and drug education/treatment, counseling and guidance, nutritional food service, modern dormitories with an enhanced home living environment, varied cultural and native American activities, student government, diverse athletic programs and a broad range of interesting recreational opportunities.
 Chemawa graduated 49 seniors last school year with many of those students eagerly waiting to attend college or vocational training this fall, reported Larry Byers, acting academic department head. The honor roll for spring term had 33 students earning a 3.0 gpa.
 Summer is one-third over and plans for the fall semester are being finalized. "Hopefully, all are having a great summer and I am looking forward to seeing the returning students as well as meeting all the new students this fall," stated Byers.
 Chemawa school's drug and alcohol program was selected in 1990 as one of 12 outstanding programs in the BIA's school system. The program was determined to have made a positive difference in the academic, cultural, social and personal lives of the American Indian students attending Chemawa. As a BIA Sharing Excellence Network school, Chemawa was featured in the Bureau's annual "Showcase of Excellence." "Many students have been helped to overcome their chemical dependency and abuse problems through Chemawa's drug and alcohol program efforts," stated Gray.
 A new instructional education television new network program (Channel One) is used for the students. A computerized instructional program, Writer's Workbench, is also available for the students. Two fully equipped computer laboratories were built and established for students use.
 Recreational and leisure activities include skiing, river rafting, swimming, mountain hiking, camping, attendance at many college football games, excursions to the Pacific coast, and participation in many clubs, social events, student banquets, school barbecues and picnics. City bus service is available to students and staff.
 Students, parents and or guardians are urged to submit enrollment applications as soon as possible to Chemawa Indian School, 3700 Chemawa Road NE, Salem, Or 97305-1199 or call Kathy Murray, registrar, (503) 339-5721, extension 247.

Earnings increase with higher education

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* Annual average earnings varied considerably by the level of educational attainment. High school graduates had average earnings in 1992 of \$18,737, while persons with Bachelor's degrees made \$32,629, and advanced degree holders averaged \$48,653.
 * The increased in educational attainment among younger people has slowed considerably and may be leveling off. For example, the proportion of 25 to 29 year olds who had completed high school for 1993 was no different from that recorded a decade earlier (86 percent).
 * Among persons 25 and over, there was no statistical difference in the proportion of men and women who had completed high school. However, a larger proportion of men (25 percent) than women (19 percent) had a Bachelor's degree or more.
 * While whites had the highest level of high school completion for

Music festival opens August 12

Immediately following the Sunriver Music Festival's opening night concert on August 12, "Opening Night," an elegant fund raising event will be held at the Sunriver Lodge & Resort Pavilion. The gala celebration will feature dancing to the Michael Harrison Band, champagne, hors d'oeuvres, dessert, a silent auction, and a raffle for a lady's diamond watch or a his/her pair of sport watches by Raymond Weil valued at \$2500 total. Silent auction items

Track meet results

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Christen Anderson, 5'5"; Austin Smith, Jr., 8'; Owen Danzuka, Jr., 5'11"; Erica Henderson, 6'1"; Benjamin C. Begay, 5'4"; Bradley Hutchins, 8'10".
Baseball Throw (6-8 years): Prencia VanPelt, 52'10"; Jenni VanPelt, 32'; Martina Stwyer, 44'; Matthew Ellsbury, 87'; Laritta Greene, 56'5"; Patrick Adams, 90'; Sasha Mitchell, 72'; Jacquelin Moody, 37'; George Boise, 77'; Christen Anderson, 34'; Val Red Star Suppah, 53'; Erica Henderson, 35'; Benjamin C. Begay, 64'; Shelly Greene-Boise, 50'; Larry Stwitzler, 62'; Athena McConville, 39'; Susie Ahern, 25'; Brad Hutchinson, 34'; and Austin Smith, Jr., 68".
Softball Throw (9-10 years): Rebecca Mitchell, 39'; Thomas Zimmerman, 60'; John Gunshaws, 104'; Louis Smith, 122'; James Wolfe, 106'; Jacoby Ellsbury, 128'; Joseph Anderson, 103'; Mitch Smith, 68'; Aaron Mitchell, 85'; Joseph Wahsise, 52'; Doug Jackson, 112'.
Long Jump (9-10 years): Rebecca Mitchell, 9'10.5"; Megan McPherson, 5'9.5"; Louis Smith, 8'10"; James Wolfe, 8'8"; Daleena Frank, 7'1"; Marsha Givins, 5'1"; Jared Ahern, 9'1"; Mitch Smith, 8'1"; Doug Jackson, 9'5"; Elmer Sampson, 8'10"; Joseph Anderson, 8'2"; Lucinda Stwyer, 7'5"; and Joseph Wahsise, 5'8".
Softball Throw (11-13 years): Pamela Sanders, 84'; Hester Scott, 99'; Fawn Begay, 140'; Mike Coltrin, 115'; Phyllis Shawaway, 109'; Odessa Jones, 121'; Wendy Johnson, 83';

Howlak Tichum

Roscoe Smith



to all.
 His work throughout his life included; Harold D. Barclay & Dahl between January, 1959 to December 1965 (seasonal), Land Operations between January 1960 to January 1966, Warm Springs Forest Products for many, many years, Special Police in 1966, Game Warden/Patrolman between May, 1966 to July, 1980. He retired from the Tribe as Game Warden/Patrolman July 1, 1980.
 In individualized and special ways, he impacted all of his children in unique ways.
 Surviving brothers and sisters include; Russell Smith, Alfred Smith, Jr., Wissey Smith, Rita Squiempfen, Louise Langley, and Ginger Smith. He was married first to Rose Mary Smith then Faye Waheneka. Surviving sons and daughters include; Ronald Roscoe Smith, Darryl Lawrence Smith, Marcia Joyce Smith Soliz, Dennis L. Smith, Sr., Trudie G. Smith, Toni M. Smith Made, Kenneth S. Miller, Sharon K. Miller Robert Roscoe Smith, Julian B. Smith, Eldred D. Smith, Pamela F. Smith Cardenas, Robin T. Smith Mitchell and Kevin L. Smith. His grandchildren surviving him include; Uilani Ivana Smith, Craig Smith, Eli Smith, Ardis Smith, Dorian R. Soliz, Rebecca J. Soliz, Daniel A. Smith, Cheryl Smith Holliday, Dennis Smith, Jr., Demus D. Martinez, Shadrack Martinez, Rosetta Martinez, Michael Martinez, Estomina Rose Made, Oric Marcia Made, Shanina Made, Marima Made, Corina Miller, Jonas Miller, Carlos Smith, Mandy Smith, Tamera Yallup, Desiree Smith, Alexis Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Eldred Smith, Jr., Gerald Cardenas, Jr., Tony Mitchell, Aaron Mitchell, Sasha Mitchell, Vera Smith, Kevin Smith, Jr., Katy Smith and Kyle Smith. His surviving great-grandchildren include; Tricia and Jordan Holliday, also Donovan, Devon and Sheylene Martinez.
 Preceding him in death are Alfred Smith, Jonas Smith, baby girls Smith, Maxine Smith, Martha Smith, Lucinda Smith and Della Smith.

Lifetime resident of Warm Springs, Roscoe Darwin Smith (Si gwa la xin xin) passed away June 29, 1994 at Mt. View Hospital in Madras. He was 70 years old, and an enrolled member of The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.
 He was born March 2, 1924 to Alfred Smith, Sr. and Lucinda Scott Smith in Warm Springs. He enjoyed the outdoors, and spent a great deal of time with his sons and grandchildren, teaching them about the outdoors. He had a special relationship with each of his children and grandchildren. His hobbies were fishing, yard sales, and wood cutting.
 He was in the Navy from March 13, 1942 through September 6, 1946. He was a pharmacist mate on the USS Yorktown VC-10 and was in the Coral Sea Battle and the Battle of Midway. He attended the Police Academy at Pocatillo, Idaho where he was the top of the class sharp shooter. He was involved in three military campaigns while in the service. He stayed active and busy. He was in small businesses which included wood sales, Christmas tree and bow sales. Even at age seventy he did not consider himself to be a senior citizen. His sense of humor and special personality brought much fun, laughter, and enjoyment

Childbirth classes beginning

Women interested in reviewing current information on childbirth and newborn care can attend a free class offered by Mountain View Hospital District. International Childbirth Educators Association trained instructor Janet Bissell, RN will teach a 3-hour Childbirth Refresher Course on Tuesday, August 9 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Mountain View Hospital District also offers comprehensive six week childbirth courses for first time parents as well as for those who have not participated in a birth preparation course with prior pregnancies.
 The free childbirth refresher will be held at Mountain View Hospital and Nursing Home in the lower level multipurpose room. Class size is limited and pre-registration is requested. The childbirth refresher course is being offered in response to community requests and is part of Mountain View Hospital District's comprehensive new family program.
 Mount View Hospital and Nursing Home is located at the corner of 12th and "A" Streets in Madras. Convenient parking is available in the lots off of "A" Street.
 For more information call the Mountain View Hospital District Wellness Office at 475-3882 extension 2307.

Apologies

To the community,
 Please forgive me for my irresponsible action of Driving under Influence of Intoxicants. I am sorry for endangering the lives of people in the community.
 Raymond F. Calica, Jr.

To Ms. Blakelly's I am sorry about the accident Dates; 5-5-94 on Hwy 26 by W.S.F.P.I. gates, damages your car while I was intoxicated. Please forgive me.
 Vincent Simtustus

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Native Arts Network set in October

Atlatl, the National Service Organization for Native American arts, announces Native Arts Network 1994, to be held in Portland, Oregon October 13-16, 1994. The theme of the conference is The Artist as Community Healer. This theme will address the role of the arts in society as a positive force that can bring our minds and bodies into balance and harmony, benefiting both individual and community.
 For the first time, Native Arts Network 1994 will include two tracks—one for Cultural Organizations and one for Native American artists. The conference will be arranged around issues, with regional representatives from Atlatl's Second Circle national advisory board addressing how each issue has had an impact on art from their geographic area. Issues have been grouped in the following categories: Economic Forces, Political Forces, Social Forces, International Forces, and Community Forces.
 W. Richard West, Director of the National Museum of the American Indian will give the opening keynote address.
 Scholarships are available for Native Americans interested in attending. For more information contact the Atlatl office at (602) 253-2731.