

Job openings

Job openings as of August 15 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.

Receptionist FT; Admin Services Center, Myrtle Snowden

Substitute Teacher Aides; Early Childhood Education; Nancy Kirk/Julie Quaid

Teachers (3 positions); Early Childhood Education; Julie Quaid/Nancy Kirk

Enrollment Officer FT; Vital Statistics; Madeline Queahpama

CPS Specialist; Children's

Protective Services; Cheryl Tom

Youth Worker FT; Children Protective Services; Linda Thompson

Secretary III FT; Police Department; Don Courtney

Bookkeeper/Accountant; Housing; Delano Miller

Receptionist FT; Museum at Warm Springs; Michael Hammond/Leana Blueback

Training Coordinator; Human Resources; Irene Wells

Youth Worker FT; Children's Protective Services; Linda Thompson

Supervisory Forest Engineering Technician Temp. FT; Forestry; Doug Dunlap

Dispatcher (2 positions) FT; Police Department; Frank Smith

Columbia River Officer FT; Police Department; Don Courtney

Data Processing Clerk FT; Court Administration; Ruth Adams

Power Machine Operator; WS Clothing; Judy Dickman

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort openings; All areas; Contact Scottie Miller at 553-1112

509-J announces opening

Jefferson County School District 509-J is an equal opportunity employer and has a notice of vacancy as a school bus driver to work 3 hours and 45 minutes per day from 6:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

Employee will work at a salary range of \$9.56 — \$12.80 per hour starting September 7, 1994, in the transportation department.

To qualify applicant must have a valid Oregon Driver's License; be eligible for an Oregon Bus Driver License and have a good driving record; be willing to train to receive Bus Driver License; have certificate of good health signed by license physician; have three written and verified references on request; hold valid first aid card; and such additional requirements as the board

may require.

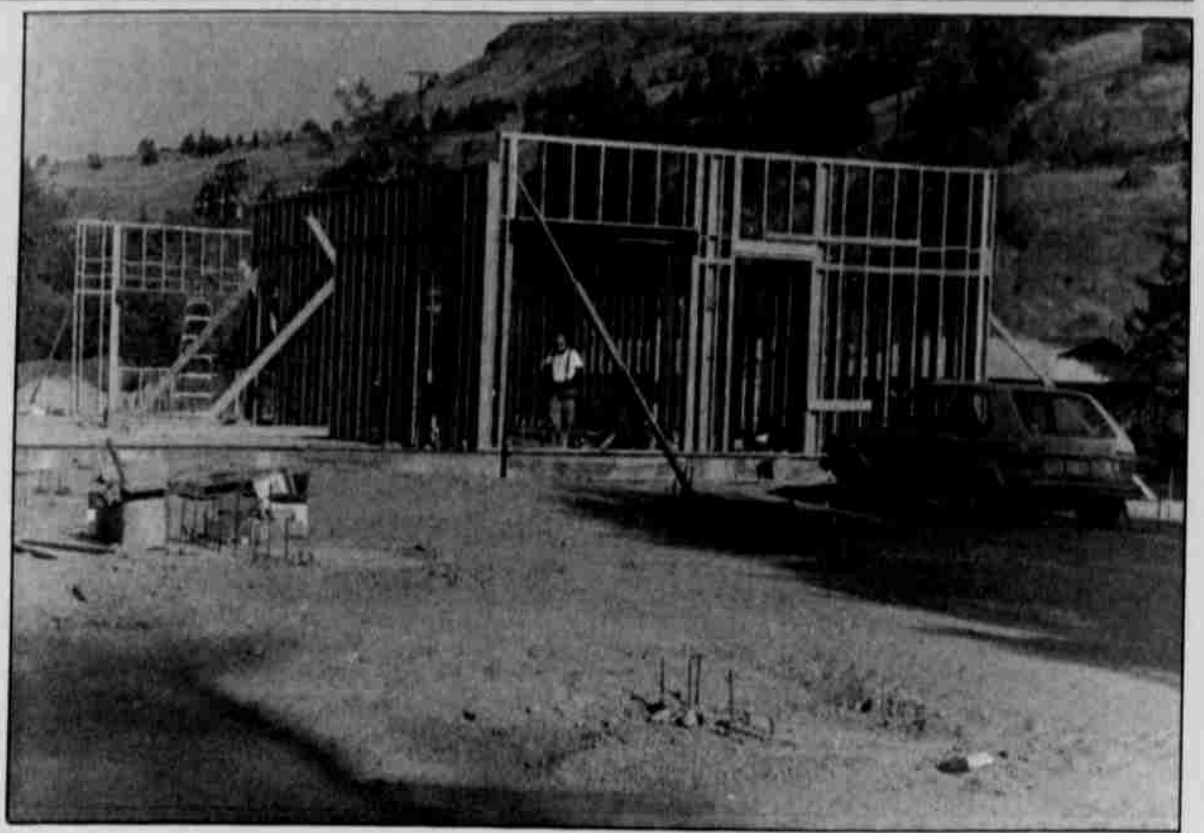
Will be taking applications until position is filled.

The 509-J School District also has an opening as a cook's helper at the Warm Springs Elementary to work 8 hours per day from 6:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at a salary range of \$6.82 — \$9.04 per hour. The school district will take applications until August 18 for position to start September 6.

To qualify for this position applicant must: Demonstrate aptitude for the work to be performed; and such alternatives as the Board may find appropriate and acceptable.

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

Are you missing photographs? Spilyay Tymoo has a box-full of unclaimed snapshots used in the paper for birthday, anniversary and other celebrations. Come on in, have a cup of coffee and go through our massive collection. We'll even mail them to you.



Jerry Polk and crew, work hard to complete the restaurant part of the Retail Center.

Photo by Bob Medina

Tribal members share thoughts

To the editor,

How can we reduce substance abuse in the community? Many people have different strategies on how we can help family, friends and

neighbors with alternatives to the damaging effects of alcohol and drugs.

Let me share with you some of their ideas:

A Tribal member father shared that he would like to see education as a priority for our children. He felt that many of our children are advanced (when they are not ready) and are being set up for failure. He also felt that kids need an option of after-school employment. He felt our kids are spoiled and many grow up learning to live off the system.

Another Tribal member father would like to see a forum put together that would help families in crisis. A forum meeting would involve all agencies that would be available to help this family. And give them an opportunity for all the agencies to network program activities. He also hoped that there would be families that serve as role models. He felt our people have lost direction, and sometimes they need turned back on the right path. He felt the per capita, bonus, and trust payments, etc. are no longer being used for their initial intent. He would like to see families start taking responsibility for their actions and start finding ways to help themselves.

A longtime community member thought that the children should have positive role models to look up to. She thought the Billy Mills presentations was a good idea. She wanted to see more of these kind of programs. She also wanted to see a poster campaign that promoted healthy Tribal members of our community. She thought that a phrase in English and then translated into Wasco, Sahaptin or Paiute language would attract attention to healthy ideas.

A wife and mother shared her thoughts on forming an elders forum that would educate our children on traditional values. She felt our children are confused about what the values of our people are. She believed that our children don't know anything about our own government and how it functions. Educating our children about their heritage would give them identity. She shared that her department has incorporated into their staff meeting a time allocated for Health talks and a cash recognition for the person who is most dedicated to achieving a healthy body and attitude.

Share your ideas! We look forward to them. Remember we have a new number: (503) 553-4914.

Val Aguilar, Healthy Nations

Summer work program notes another successful year

Rez Rappenings (Young People's news)

Summer Youth work has been successful! The Youth Work Program initially employed 121 young people this summer.

There has been another 100% participation by parents or guardians attending the program orientation. "Way to Go!"

There has been 99.6% pre-employment drug test success! And 96% of the workers successfully passing the random drug testing. Our young people are great...paving the way to being successful by example.

The following job placements were implemented: **Accounting**-Bucky Smith; **W.S. Apparel Industries**-Michelle Charley; **Building Inspections**-Earl Spino; **CPS-Ninswath Moody**, Lacie Lewis, Cecelia Frank, Geraldine Switzer; **Commodities**-Sadie Sam; **Community Center**-David Fuentes, Bernavene Yahun, Dabid Rodriguez, Timothy Williams, Susie Brisenio, Albert Bryant, Angelina Stacona, Clarence Bryant, Dinato Pittman, Phillip Tewee, Roselyne Scott, June Aguilar, Willis Anderson, Nitasha Nelson, Duane Coburn, Siagigi Histatke, Mavis Kirk, Michael Speaktunder; **OSU Extension**-Jenaea Langnese, Wayne Gilbert; **Community Health**-James Sam; **Court (admin.)**-Tama Langnese, Eileen Frank (Probate); **Deschutes Crossing**-Javier Gonzales, Jr., Sean Brunoe, Maria Moroyocui; **Early Childhood Education**-Lace Frank, Vera Thomas, Aerie Gibson, Rima Crooked Arm, Candra Switzer, Lynn Graybael, Juanita Pacheco; **Fire & Safety**-Jessie Esquiro, Edna David; **Mail & Reception**-Ivy Wallulatum; **Management**-Wilma Saunders, Charles Tailfeathers, Jr.; **Managed Care**-Clarice Bagley; **Juvenile Coordinator**-Del-Ray Thompson; **Kah-Nee-Ta**-Willis Anderson, Canku Smith, Jimmy Tohet, Jr.; **Museum**-Ricky Walker, Alonzo Colazo, Reginald Heath, Harry Histake, Jr., Adam Rubio, Melissa Knight, Vanessa Knight, Marie Knight, Louisa Tuckta, Kenneth Tuckta, Buster Isadore, Ina Wainanwit, Trisha Stradley, Alicia Alonso, Sharon Katchia, Josephine Alonso; **Fish Hatchery**-Charlie Wainanwit; **Utilities**-Brian Renfro, Jason Tohet, Willis Bagley, Walter Waheneka, Thomas Walker, Vernon Smith, Jr.; **Housing**-Carlos Lopez, Julio Colozo, Gregory Jackson,

Shadrack Martinez, Bruce Howtopat; **IHS**-Betty George, Marissa James, Rose Brown, Rudy Gonzales, Macklin Kalama, Jason Smith, Juanita Majel; **Legal Aide**-Charmaine Watts; **Warehouse**-Thurston Eagle Elk; **Water Treatment**-Jonathan Smith; **WS Police Dept.**-Maria Colazo, Shawn Courtney, William Sam, Marissa Kalama, Michael Hellon; **WSFPI**-Dan Graybael, William Switzer, Richard Tewee, Charlyne Spino; **Printing**-Madelaine Jim; **Quail Trail Child Care Center**-Vanessa Walker; **Spilyay Tymoo**-Rachel Gill, Alexzina Davis; **Sr. Program**-Kosie Wolfe, Paula Tufi, Travis Miller; **Tribal Council**-Ramona Lopez Jason, McKie Suppah; **SAS Construction**-Shelton Kentura

Thank you to those employers who provided work experience to the young people!

Monday morning mini workshops held (8 a.m. to 12 noon)

June 27-Working Smarter-Not Harder; July 5-Money Management; July 11-Money Management; July 18-Health & Wellness; August 1-Self Esteem.

Congratulations is going out to the following youth workers nominated as an outstanding worker from their department: Juanita Majel, James Sam, Marissa James, Willis Bagley, Del-Ray Thompson, Natasha Nelson, Ricky Walker, Siagigi Histake, Davis Boise, Edith Wyena, Vanessa Knight, Alissa Alonso, Alonzo Colozo, Rose Brown, Madeline Jim, Charmaine Watts, William Switzer, III, Dan Graybael, Clarice Bagley, Thurston Eagle Elk, Michele Charley, Lynn Graybael, Eileen Frank, Earl Spino, Tama Langnese, Josephine Alonso and Paula Tufi.

Of these nominations, five (5) were selected as the 1994 outstanding youth workers. The youth workers being recognized as the top five (5) outstanding workers for 1994 are: Charmaine Watts, Juanita Majel, Ricky Walker, Alonzo Colozo and Marissa James.

Staff of the Work Experience and Development Department worked very hard as a team to help operate the Youth Development Program, especially the summer work component. Thank you all for the

long days, lunches and weekend work you did. Andrea Kalama, new Program Administrator, for the first time, put together and operated every facet of the program and did a fine job. This is a huge program with lots of customers and is on the increase each year as more and more young people become eligible to work.

The program banquet was held August 11, at the fantastic Kah-Nee-Ta Resort. Over 175 youth, parents and employers attended. Tribal elder, Caroline Tohet did the opening prayer. Mr. Nathan Jim, Sr., did an outstanding job as special guest speaker. The department staff presented certificates to the youth. Mrs. Laura Switzer did the closing prayer. Thank you all for creating an environment of success for the youth.

There are still things that need to finish out; junior council election, the master calendar, the end of the program evaluation, which includes: exit interviews, report card on employers, reviewing the process and services and completing a written report. Until the next REZ RAPPENINGS news, be safe and don't worry.



A luncheon was held at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge August 11 to celebrate another successful year for the Summer Work Program. The program employed 121 youth in numerous tribal departments and enterprises. Nearly 30 students were nominated by their respective departments as outstanding workers.

Oregon State Fair
August 25 to September 5
Salem, Oregon

Legal notices

Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon
vs.
Carroll Dick
Defendant
Case No. IN 49-94

To: Carroll Dick

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 9:00 a.m. on the 30th day of August, 1994.

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 2nd day of August, 1994.

Gerald J. Danzuka
Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon
vs.
Christopher Jack
Defendant
Case No. CR225-94

To: Christopher Jack

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 9:00 a.m. on the 8th day of September, 1994.

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 4th day of August, 1994.

Gerald J. Danzuka
Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

Apologies

To the Warm Springs community,

I wish to express my sincere apology to the public of Warm Springs Reservation for my actions on July 22, 1994 of driving while intoxicated.

I assure you it won't be happening again.

Wayne Saunders

To the editor,

I would like to apologize to the whole community for an incident that occurred earlier this year. I was picked up and charged with a D.U.I. and realized someone could have been seriously hurt. Now I regret doing the crime.

Bob Quinn

To the editor and people of Warm Springs:

I would like to apologize to the community of Warm Springs for my DUI.

Sorry for endangering lives and property.

Thanks,
Louis Spino

Howlak Tichum

Loretta Tewee

Fifty-seven year old, Loretta "Aash Nie Pum" Tewee of Warm Springs passed away at Mt. View Hospital in Madras due to natural causes.

Tewee was born March 22, 1937 in Simnasho to Johnnie and Annie (Anderson) Tewee. She was a homemaker who enjoyed sewing, both hand and machine and doing traditional beadwork. She was a lifetime resident of Warm Springs and an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. She attended a school in Portland to study sewing. She also taught Indian Language and traditional bead working. She also worked, at one time for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs at the Children's Group Home and the Warm Springs Alcohol Program.

Dressing ceremonies will be held Monday, August 8, 1994 at the Simnasho Longhouse in Warm Springs with overnight services following. Pierson Mitchell and Wilson Wewa, Jr. officiated.

Tewee was buried Tuesday, August 9 at sunrise at the Simnasho Cemetery.

Survivors include; her daughter Melanie Colwash of Pendleton, Oregon, her sons Darrin Tewee and Tyrone Tewee, her sisters Emily Waheneka and Lena Santos, her brother Harrison Davis. Also her grandchildren Kamala and Trevor Tewee and numerous cousins including Ruth Tewee and Carol Craig all of Warm Springs. Also surviving are numerous nieces and nephews and her aunt Florence Meanus (the only living elder).

Are you ready?
School starts
Wednesday, September 7

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