

**Job list**

Job openings as of October 24, are listed below. If you would like to submit an application contact Amelia Teevee at Employment Services 553-3262/3263. To ask about job details call the contact person listed.

**Substitute Teacher Aides;** Early Childhood Education; Nancy Kirk  
**Certified Speech/Language Pathologist;** Early Childhood Education; Julie Quaid  
**Teacher;** Early Childhood Education; Julie Quaid  
**Apprentice Assistant Prosecutor;** Apprentice pgm/Prosecutor's office; Hamilton Greeley/Mark Matthews  
**Property Officer;** Police Department; Don Courtney  
**Special Officer;** Police Department; Don Courtney  
**Police Officer;** Police Department; Don Courtney  
**Columbia River Officer Full Time;** Police Department; Don

Courtney  
**Executive Secretary;** Public Utilities; Margie Tuckta  
**Secretary III;** Vehicle Pool; Terry Squiemphen  
**Limited Duration Part-Time on-call basis;** Ramona Starr/Harold Blackwolf  
**Media/Communications Coordinator;** The Museum at WS; Mike Hammond  
**Secretary/Receptionist;** K-

TWINS; John Stoltz  
**Account Representative/Sales person;** K-TWINS; John Stoltz  
**Power Machine Operator;** WS clothing; Melissa Tanewasha

**Other job openings:**  
**Temp. JOM Educational Assistant;** WS Elementary; Jefferson Co. School Dist. 509-J 475-6192  
**Temp Alternative Ed. Tutor;** Madras Jr. High; Jefferson Co. School Dist. 509-J 475-6192

**Youth tourney set for Nov. 4-6**

The Blackhawks/Ladyhawks "Back to the Hoop Shoot-out" is scheduled to be held November 4-6, 1994 at the Warm Springs Community Center in support of "Family strength in Family Unity & Say NO to alcohol and drugs."

There will be 8 teams 16 & under boys, 8 teams 16 & under girls, and 4 teams of 14 & under boys. Entry fee for 16 & under teams is \$150.00 per team, and 14 & under is \$90.00 per team.

Awards to be given out include championship jackets, runner-up pullover sweatshirts, 3rd place crew neck sweatshirts, 4th place T-shirts, tournament MVP, Mr./Miss Hustle, High Scorer, Mr./Miss Rebound.

There will be an admission charge at the door. For more information about the tournament contact the Tournament Director Sam Kentura at 553-2547.

**FLU SHOT CLINIC**  
 Flu or influenza is a serious but preventable illness that can lead to death for some people. Help yourself and those around you prevent flu by receiving a vaccination before "flu season" hits. You need a flu shot, especially if you: 1) are over age 65 2) have a chronic illness 3) live or work with chronically ill people  
 Flu Shot clinic will be held on Friday, November 4, 1994 from 8-11:30 a.m. at the Health & Wellness Center, Community Health Wing.

**Winter Sports Players and Parents Meeting**  
 Tuesday, November 1--7:30 p.m.  
 Madras High School Gym  
 All parents and players interested in participating in winter sports, basketball and wrestling, are urged to attend. Rules and regulations will be discussed by each coach and necessary paperwork will be available for signature.

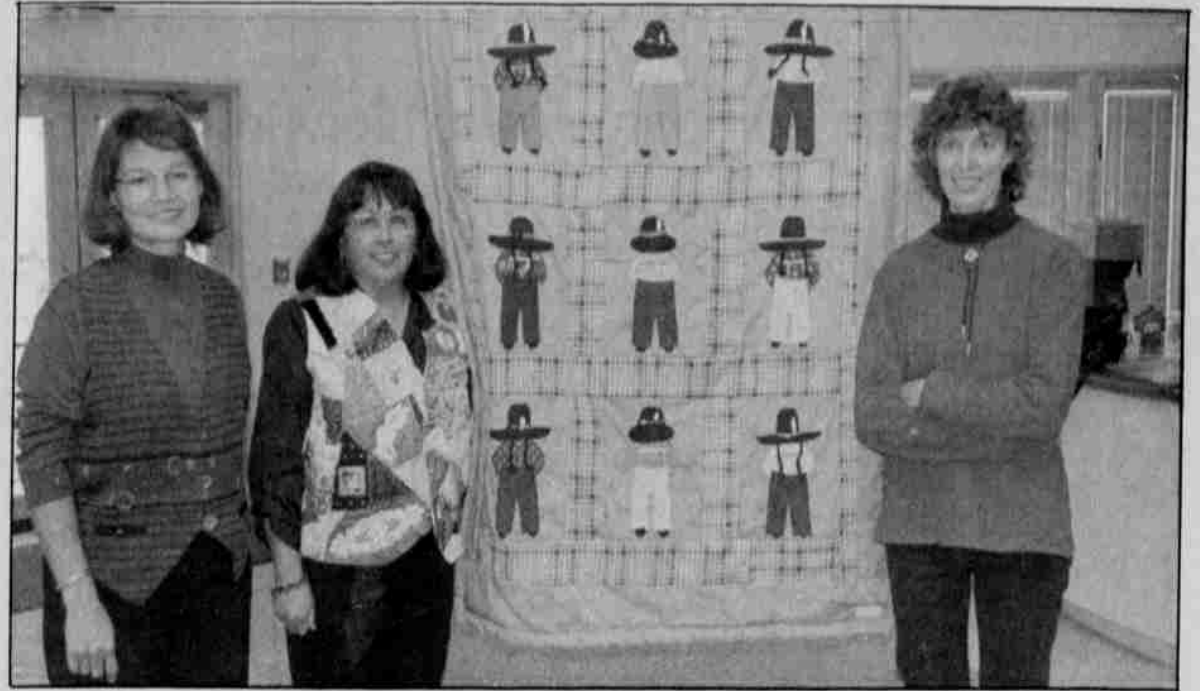
**HIV/AIDS testing available at Health & Wellness Center**

In these days when HIV/AIDS (Human Immunodeficiency Virus)/(Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) are in the forefront, people are faced with looking at their own personal lifestyles and practices.

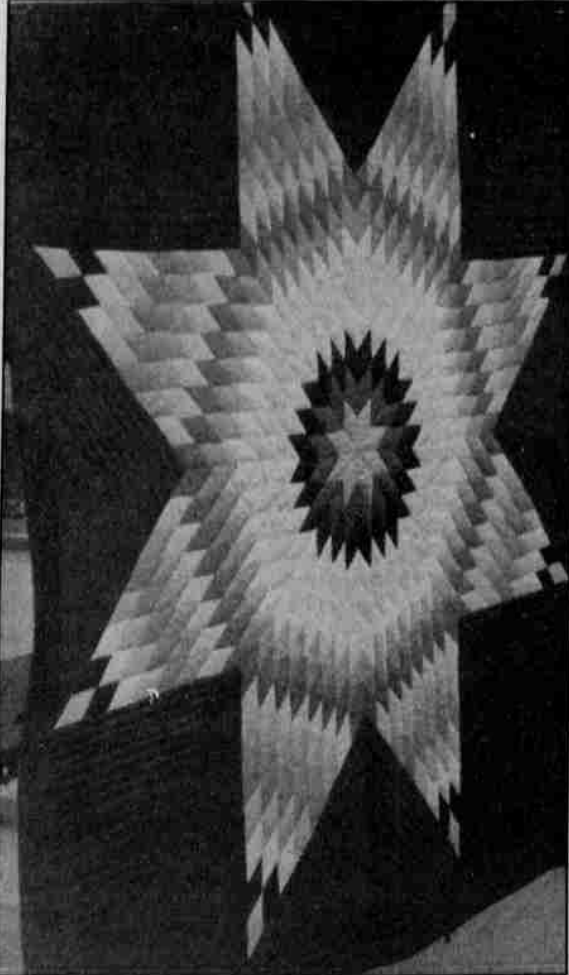
**FACTS**  
 1) HIV is the virus that causes AIDS. 2) A diagnosis of AIDS may occur 1 to 10 years after infection by the virus. 3) HIV/AIDS is recognized as a sexually transmitted disease. 4) You can protect yourself from this deadly virus. 5) We emphasize safe sex practices and discuss ways to prevent blood to blood contact. 6) Some clients are simply curious and would like a test, perhaps due to having multiple sex partners in the past. 7) HIV testing is offered to anyone with a diagnosis of a sexually transmitted disease, to those entering drug or alcohol treatment programs and to pregnant women. 8) The HIV test is strictly voluntary. 9) Test is CONFIDENTIAL. 10) HIV Test results are not given over the phone. 11) Nurses or Primary Providers (Doctors, Physician Assistants or Nurse Practitioners) must counsel clients who request testing.

Counseling is an important element to assess the clients knowledge and understanding of the disease and personal risk factors. An appointment within one week for follow-up post test counseling is also necessary. At this session, the nurse or provider discusses the results, reviews risk factors and assesses whether further testing is necessary.

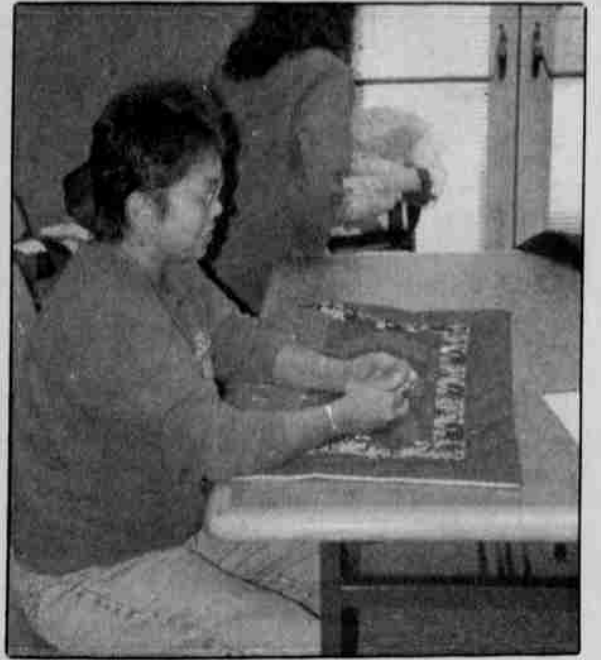
If you have any question or requests for specific information in future articles, please contact Christine Burnell, R.N., HIV/AIDS Coordinator at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center, 553-1196 Ext. 4632.



Myrna Courtney, center, is flanked by Dr. Margaret Wood, left, and Dr. Marsha MacDowell, right. In background is hand appliqued quilt featuring Indian boys made by Myrna.



A Star quilt by Myrna Courtney was displayed.



Bernyce Courtney works on "Sally and Elvis" hanging. Local quilters brought colorful handmade items to the Museum at Warm Springs for cataloging by Dr. Marsha MacDowell and Dr. Margaret Wood October 12. The pair is developing a major exhibition on historical and contemporary quiltmaking in Native Hawaiian and North American Indian communities in conjunction with Michigan State University Museum and the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian.

**Eligible voters encouraged to vote in ASCB program**

"We want to remind Native American producers of their eligibility to vote for, and to serve on, local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committees," said Sam Brown, County Executive Director.

"We encourage all Native Americans who are members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs in Jefferson County to contact the local ASCS office to make sure they are listed as eligible voters, and to get information about the nomination and election process for serving on the county ASC committee," Brown said.

Local ASC committees are elected by eligible farmers and ranchers to administer federal farm programs at county and community levels. "The election of farmers and ranchers who will best serve the farm and ranch community is essential to all farmers and ranchers," Brown said. "Local

farmer/rancher-elected committees are the fundamental group in farm program administration and the voice for local producers."

Farm programs administered by ASC committees include commodity price support loans and payments; the establishment of bases, yields allotments and quotas; the farm-owned grain reserve; conservation cost-sharing; incentive and indemnity payments, and disaster assistance.

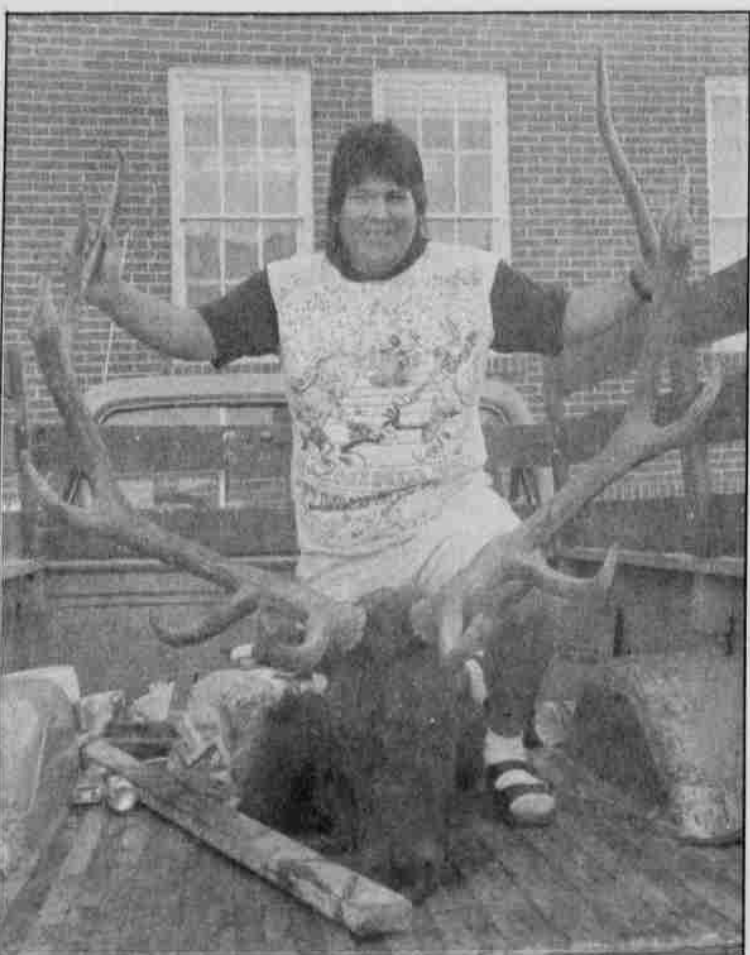
Ranch and farm owners, operators, tenants and sharecroppers of legal voting age may vote in committee elections if they are eligible to participate in any ASCS program. Almost anyone eligible to take part in ASCS farm programs also may be a candidate for the county committee, Brown noted.

Nominating petitions can be obtained from the Jefferson County ASCS office. A petition must be

signed by three eligible voters to nominate a committee candidate, and nominations should include a statement that the candidate has agreed to serve if elected. Farmers and ranchers may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as they choose.

Nomination by petition will take place from October 6 through October 31. This year's election will take place by mail ballot from November 25 through December 5. Voters who do not receive ballots in the mail may get them from the county ASCS office.

"To ensure that our local committees reflect the concerns of all the producers we serve, we strongly urge all eligible voters in the farm and ranch community to take part in this election," Brown said, "and to contact our office for more information."



John "Sky" Katchia, Jr. scores big Sunday, October 16, 1994 as he dropped a 6x6 point Bull Elk at Green Ridge, just south of the Metolius River. Embedded in its back was an arrowhead.

**Dogs are dangerous in packs**

Have you ever played the game "What If"? You know the game where someone says, "What if the dike broke and there was water rushing toward your house, what would you grab from your house?" Well, I'm going to play "What If" with an incident that occurred this weekend in Greeley Heights.

Here's the scenario: "What if" its early Sunday morning and you're busy cooking breakfast while the kids, Johnnie, age 2 and Cathy, age 4 are watching TV. Johnnie wonders outside to play with the kitty but since your yard is fenced you're not worried. All of a sudden, you hear Johnnie screaming and you look out the kitchen window. All you can see is a pack of dogs over in the corner. You don't hear Johnnie any more and you rush out of the house. The dogs run off and jump over or climb under the fence. There in the corner is Johnnie, he is limp and bleeding a lot from several bite marks around his throat and face. You pick him up and rush inside to call for help. All you can think of is for God to please not let your baby die. The Warm

Springs Ambulance is at your house within a matter of minutes and they grab the baby and rush to the hospital. Despite all your efforts and all their efforts, your son dies due to the severity of injuries from the bites. Ambulance personnel try to comfort you but there is nothing anyone can do. In a matter minutes your life and your entire family's life has been changed dramatically.

What really happened this weekend? A pack of 7-8 dogs climbed under or jumped over a fence in the Greeley Heights area. The dogs attacked two pygmy goats. The owner chased off the dogs and found one goat dead and the other dying. These were family pets that were kept inside a fence. If dogs can attack the goats with such vigor, what would happen to a small child?

Please don't let the scenario above take place before you realize that there is a dog problem in this community and do something about it. Let the Tribal Council know that they need to take some action to protect the children of this community. Dogs can become aggressive when they are running in packs. With children walking to and from school, the potential for an incident similar to the one above is ripe. Let's do something before a child does get badly hurt or killed.

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Students will attend workshops on Peruvian crafts and language, tribal costumes and murals, Tlingit native language and crafts, the history of Pecos Pueblo, contemporary and traditional Indian music, Indian sign language, getting on the Internet, Hualapai language, Navajo drama and ethnobotany.

An especially important part of the student program, according to Emerson, is the time these future leaders devote to developing their own ideas on Native language preservation and presenting these ideas to the conference leaders.

Evening programs for all participants include a keynote address by Buffy St. Marie; a performance of Yupik, Tlingit and Inupiat songs and

dance; New Zealand Maori dancers; and a visit to the starts with ethnoastronomer Dr. Greg Cajete (Santa Clara Pueblo).

The final day's highlights are two panels which summarize the results of the conference and give direction for the next steps. They are "Setting a National Agenda for Youth."

The Native American Language Issues Institute (NALI) is a non-profit organization chartered in 1986 to examine Native language and cultural concerns. It had its beginnings in 1980 when a group of concerned professional language trainers met to discuss language issues. This year's gathering is the organization's 14th annual conference. For further information call 1-800-313-5741.

**Howlak Tichum**

Julia Wolfe

Tuesday, October 25, 1994, seventy-three year old Julia Wolfe of Warm Springs passed away at Mt. View Nursing Home in Madras, Oregon. She was born December 24, 1920 in Rock Creek, Washington to William and Minnie (LeRock) Ike. She was an enrolled member of the Yakama Nation and grew up in Yakama and moved to Warm Springs prior to her marriage. She and Ellery Wolfe were married August 31, 1937 in Warm Springs. She was a homemaker.

Prayer Services were held Tuesday, October 25 at Bel-Air Colonial Funeral Home in Madras. Dressing ceremonies were Wednesday, October 26 at the Agency Longhouse in Warm Springs. Overnight services

followed. Margaret Boise officiated the dressing services while Freddie Ike and Wilford Yallup officiated the overnight services. Burial was held Thursday, October 27 at 10 a.m. at Wolfe Point Cemetery in Warm Springs.

Survivors include her children; Alfred Wolfe, Kenneth Blackwolfe, Nina Wolfe, Reginald Wolfe, Eunice F. Wolfe, Harold S. Blackwolfe and Josie A Blackwolfe of Warm Springs as well as Katie M. Blackwolfe of Pendleton and numerous grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ellery; April, 19, 1965, her son; Charles F. Wolfe, February 13, 1991 and her daughter Carol Lee Wolfe.



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