

Job openings

Job openings as of February 13 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 contact the contact person listed.

Credit Secretary: Credit dept.; Lori Fuentes
Education Coordinator: Early Childhood Education; Julie Quaid
Teacher FT: Early Childhood Education; Julie Quaid
Substitute Teacher Aides: Early Childhood Education; Nancy Kirk
Home Health Supervisor: Community Health Promotion; Judith Charley
CPS Specialist (Juvenile): Children Protective Services; Carol Parra
Youth Workers (2) PT: Children Protective Services; Linda Thompson
Youth Worker FT: Children Protective Services; Linda Thompson
Firefighter/EMT PT: Fire & Safety; Raneva Dowty
Accountant FT: Admin. Service

Center; Myrtle Snowden
Gaming Operations Manager: Gaming Enterprise; Aurolyn Stwyer
Music Director, Announcer, & Production Director (1 Position): KTWINS; John Stolz
Sales Representative: KTWINS; John Stolz
Sports Producer/PT announcer: KTWINS; John Stolz
Resort Grounds: Kah-Nee-Ta; Scottie Miller
Teepee/Patio Person: Kah-Nee-Ta; Scottie Miller
Cooks: Kah-Nee-Ta; Scottie Miller
Village Front Gate Manager: Kah-Nee-Ta; Scottie Miller
Lifeguards: Kah-Nee-Ta; Scottie Miller
Bartenders/Cocktail Servers: Kah-Nee-Ta; Scottie Miller
Head Custodian: Buff Elementary; Jeff. Co. Sch. Dist. 509-J 475-6192
Power Machine Op: WS Clothing; Melissa Tanewasha

Search support

Continued from page 5

Tribal Member Input needed

The Army Corps of Engineering is planning a regional meeting to discuss lamprey eel research needs. Tribal members are urged to write or call General Harrell of the Army Corps of Engineers to express the importance of eels in tribal culture. These letters and calls are important because they will determine and prioritize lamprey eel research and recovery, and to underscore the need for the tribes to be funded to implement this program. General Harrell's address is: Major General Ernest Harrell, Division Commander; U. S. Army Corps of Engineers; North Pacific Division; PO Box 2870; Portland, OR 97208-2870 or phone (503) 326-2900

If you should have any questions please contact Kristina Sampson at (503) 553-3241 or Jerry Sampson at (503) 553-1560.

Thank you, Sampson Family

Some of the items being raffled, Pendleton Blanket, beaded buckle, Lg. Wapus', Lg. woven yarn bag, necklace, queen sz. quilt, his/her matching beaded watchbands, beaded checkbook cover, beaded barrettes, .22 caliber rifle, microwave, pull-'apa', ladies fancy shawl, men's vest, gameboy, bolo Tie, mini oven, Wapus' & Cup'un, beaded dance stick, his/her beaded buckles, \$50 cash, man's beaded belt, \$100 cash, \$50 cash, and many other

Jefferson County Middle School set to open this fall

The Jefferson County Middle School, with any luck at all, will be completed by the time fall classes begin later this year. The 120,000 square foot building will house all 509-J District fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

The sprawling building is located on 34 acres about one mile east of Madras on "B" Street. Voters approved construction in the school levy of two years ago. All district buildings are currently overcrowded with some classes being held in rooms designed for storage. One solution to the overcrowding has been to add modular units near existing buildings, but the community expressed its desire for a new school with the passage of the levy.

"The new school will ease overcrowding in all buildings," said Buff Elementary principal Bill Cordill. Fifth and sixth graders will be taken out of Buff Elementary and the sev-

enth and eighth graders will be taken out of the Junior High School. The high school will absorb the extra room made available at Buff and the Junior High School will be used as an elementary school, called Westside Elementary. Exact details of the shuffle and which students will attend Westside have not yet been worked out.

Once the new building opens, students will find themselves in one of three schools. Although the idea of having three separate schools in one building may be confusing, operations and student management should be simplified. The true users of the system, the students, will make the final call as to how successful the idea is working once school gets underway.

Each of the three schools will have a principal. Cordill will serve as principal of one of the schools as well as main administrator of the

building. The other two principals will be Bob Espinel and George Pratt. Each of the three schools will have an ERC specialist, junior high-level teachers, and three fifth grade and three sixth grade teachers plus other support staff. When school opens next fall, each student will be assigned to a school and will remain with that same school until they finish the eighth grade. "It's important that kids get to know the teacher and vice versa," Cordill said. The continuity will help students complete their middle school education successfully and offer a "safe" place for kids to learn.

Students will not be allowed to transfer from one school to another, "barring something drastic," Cordill said. Students will be placed in their school at random. Each school will be ethnically "balanced". "I don't want an Indian school, a Hispanic school and a white school," Cordill

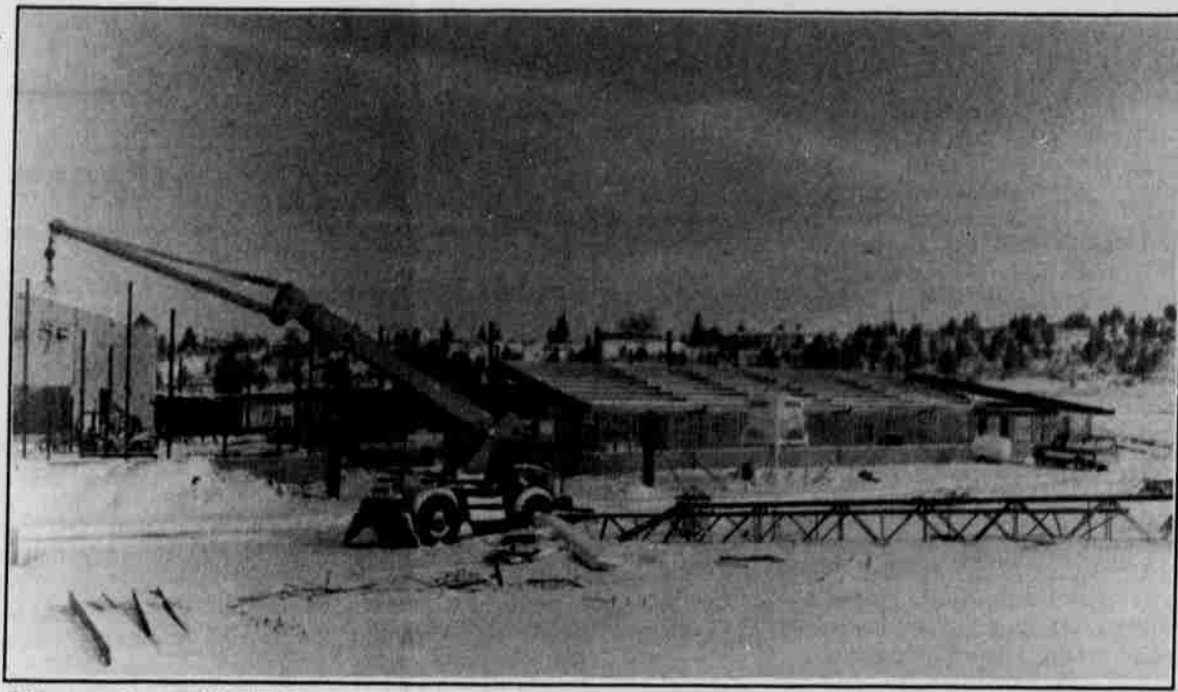
added.

Fifth grade classes will be similar to what they are now—self-contained with one teacher. The sixth grade will be about the same but with the addition of an "elective" period during which the students will move around.

During the seventh grade, students will begin to move about more, going to six classrooms, six courses per day. Twelve-week "cruise" classes will be offered so that students will be able to experiment with all the electives offered. The cruise classes will also accommodate new state requirements for foreign languages at the middle school level. Eighth graders will go to seven classes much like they do now. "Our philosophy behind this type of scheduling," says Cordill, is to "bring in elementary students and send out students who ready to enter high school." This system, Cordill further explained, "slowly adds responsibilities to the students. There are a lot of opportunities in this type of system to catch a student who isn't making it."

Reasoning behind splitting into three schools is simple: If dealing with an entire student body of 950, there would be little chance of students and teachers getting to know each other. "Students and parents will recognize who the teachers are," Cordill said. The plan offers flexibility, as well. Seventh and eighth graders would be able to do peer teaching, such as helping with a lower grade PE class. The older students could present plays, and other activities to younger students. This not only helps the older students and increases self-esteem, but younger students would have something to look forward to.

"Barring having your own school in Warm Springs," Cordill told parents at a meeting February 8, "I would say this is the best program since I've been in the district. We'll be flexible where the system has not."



Jefferson County Middle School will house District fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders beginning next fall. The building will accommodate 1,000 students; middle school enrollment this last fall was 946.

California big in agriculture

California leads the nation in agricultural production, followed by Texas, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, according to the 1992 Census of Agriculture, the Commerce Department's Census Bureau reported today.

California farmers sold \$17.1 billion of agricultural products in 1992, one-tenth of the United States' total of \$162.6 billion. Texas, the leading cattle state, ranked second with total sales of \$12.0 billion. Iowa, with \$10.1 billion, was third, followed by Kansas, \$8.3 billion, and Nebraska, \$8.2 billion. Fresno County, California, is the first U.S. county to have topped \$2 billion in a census year. Four other counties each exceeded \$1 billion in agricultural sales: Tulare, Kern and Monterey in California; and Weld, in northern Colorado, which with 925,210 cattle sold, led all U.S. counties in value of

livestock sold.

The Commerce Department's Census Bureau 1992 Ranking of States and Counties report ranks up to 20 leading states and 100 leading counties in 90 crop, livestock, farm economic and resource categories.

Among the report's crop rankings, the leading wheat state was North Dakota, followed by Kansas. Together, these states accounted for one-third of the nation's wheat production. The top ranking corn producing states of Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana and Minnesota produced two-thirds of the nation's corn. Well over one-half of the soybeans were produced in Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota and Missouri. Texas is the ranking cotton state, followed by California and Mississippi. Those three states harvested over one-half of the cotton crop.

One out of six cattle sold in the nation was produced in Texas, making it the leader in cattle sold. Kansas and Nebraska were in second and third place. Iowa is the leading hog state, accounting for about one-quarter of all hogs sold. North Carolina registered a 108 percent growth in number of hogs sold between 1987 and 1992. It bypassed traditional hog producing states such as Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana and Nebraska, to become the second ranked state in 1992. Arkansas is the leading poultry state. Two of its northwest counties, Benton and Washington, sold 93 million broilers apiece, ranking them third and fourth among U.S. counties. First place still belongs to Sussex, Delaware with 194 million and second place to Cullman, Alabama with 121 million broilers sold.

Grand opening to be held in March

The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation will open their multi-million dollar Wildhorse Gaming Resort on Friday, March 10, 1995 at 3 p.m. A grand opening celebration will be held the following weekend, March 18-19, at the gaming facility located five miles east of Pendleton, Oregon.

"Opening the Wildhorse Gaming Resort will be a monumental event in our Tribal history," said Donald Sampson, Chairman of the Tribes' Board of Trustees. "It is an effort that has involved many people and one that we believe will greatly benefit the area's economy," he added.

The 40,000 square foot facility has been under construction since October. It will feature 300 video slot machines, card games, bingo, off-track-betting, and Keno, in addition to a full service restaurant, snack bar, and non-alcoholic lounge.

Anne Kirkwood Day Activities

begin Saturday, February 18, 1995, with **Karaoke at the Meet Market: 8 to closing**
 \$5 cover charge includes 3 raffle tickets
 Sunday, February 19, activities begin with **Breakfast: 8 to noon** - by donation
 Madras Senior Center, 860 SW Madison and continue with **Bingo: 1-4 p.m.**

Prizes & Silent Auction items available for bid all day long - include:

chain saw, life-time lube & oil, case of oil, gift certificates from Grandma Hoffy's, set of golf clubs, month of free groceries from Ahern's, gift certificate from Sentry, stained glass, oak mantel, 8 private riding lessons (horse furnished), turbo-jet ride to Portland including four Blazer tickets.

Mexican Dinner

Dancing to the Country Hicks: 5-7 pm - by donation
Final winners for Auction & Raffle announced at 7 pm

RAFFLE PRIZES INCLUDE:

two nights at Kah-Nee-Ta Lodge, 100 Scratch-off tickets from Ahern's Stop N Sop, One month unlimited golf for one at Nine Peaks, Two nights lodging and airfare for two to Reno, one-quarter beef

Raffle tickets available from Ahern's, the Chamber of Commerce and Tiger Mart.

Tax deductible donations may be mailed to Anne Kirkwood Fund, c/o St. Patrick's Catholic Church, PO Box 786, Madras, OR 97741

Howlak Tichum

George SpeakThunder

George Berry SpeakThunder, age 62 passed away Tuesday, January 31, 1995 at St. Luke Community Hospital in Ronan, Montana of cancer.

He was born December 18, 1932 in Salem, Oregon to George and Agnes Berry, Sr.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a daughter April Berry; two sons, Byron Wayne and Bryce Morris Berry; his brother William Berry; and his sister Wilma Berry.

Survivors include four daughters; Roberta Fay Williams, Lucelia Berry Crawford, and Bobbi Jo Berry of Ronan, Montana, Sacheen

SpeakThunder of Warm Springs, Oregon; brothers, Robert T. SpeakThunder; and a sister Arlene Berry both of Warm Springs, Oregon and 19 grandchildren.

Traditional funeral services were held Wednesday, February 1, 1995 at Chief Nosey Center in Lodge Pole, Montana at 3 p.m. with Pierson Mitchell officiating. Burial was at Lodge Pole Homesite on Friday, February 3, 1995 at daybreak and a mass followed with Father Joe Retzell as celebrant.

His body was forwarded to Lodge Pole, Montana by Shriver's Mortuary in Ronan, Montana.

Voldemars Abrenietis

Eighty-six year old Voldemars Abrenietis of Terrebonne, Oregon passed away February 2, 1995 due to natural causes at the Smith Rock of Ages in Terrebonne, Oregon.

He was born June 25, 1908 in Berzaune, Latvia to Peterig and Marija Abrenietis.

Her married Jana Abrenietis in Balvi, Latvia on June 29 1930. He is

a former resident of Portland, he moved to Madras in 1980. He was employed as a forester for Bureau of Indian Affairs. He enjoyed reading and had a love for the forest.

At the families request, no funeral services were held. He had a private inurnment.

Survivors include his wife Jana and his daughter Lilita Abrenietis.

Christine Tom

Enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Christine M. Tom died of natural causes at Mt. View Nursing Home in Madras, Oregon February 2, 1995. She was 71.

She was born July 7, 1923 in Warm Springs, Oregon to Samuel and Maggie (Jerry) Wewa.

She married Elmer Tom in the mid 1940's. She was a lifetime resident of Warm Springs, Christine was employed by the Head Start Program as a cook. She also cooked for ranches. (Chet Kennedy, Circle M. & The Luke Riffe Ranch) If she was not cooking, she enjoyed riding horses and crocheting.

A dressing service was held Saturday, February 4, 1995 at the Agency Longhouse. Overnight Services were held for two nights following the dressing. Wilford Jim officiated the overnights and Margaret Boise officiated the dressing. She was buried Monday, February 6, at the Upper Seeseequa Cemetery in Warm Springs, Oregon.

She is survived by her husband Elmer, her children; Frances Allen, Janet Bailey, Eldon Tom, Lee Tom and Rosie Tom all of Warm Springs. Her brother Jazzy Wewa of Warm Springs, numerous grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

WSCP employee honored

Warm Springs Composite Products recognized Vincent Simtustus as Employee of the Month for January. Vincent was selected for the honor for meeting the following criteria:

Safety in the workplace, quality of work, production quantity, attendance, personal initiative, attitude and cooperation with fellow employee, lead people, supervisors and management.

Apologies

To the community of Warm Springs:

I would like to take a moment of your time to apologize for driving under the influence on the date of June 23, 1994 at approximately 12:33 a.m. also for driving with a busted tail light. In which resulted in my being stopped and put through the field sobriety tests. And later on the Intoxilizer, which secured a spot for me in the drunk tank for the night.

Upon release from the facility, I was served with two citations one for driving under the influence and the other for the busted tail light. I am sorry for driving on the reservation while under the influence of intoxicants. I realize I am very fortunate no accident occurred.

Thank you for your time, acceptance and understanding of my most sincere apology.

Sincerely,
 Perry Kuckup Kalama, Jr.

To the people of the W.S. Rez,
 I'm sorry for Contr. alcohol to minors. It won't happen again.
 Sincerely,
 A.J. Holliday

To the editor,

I apologize to my children for putting your lives in danger, because of my bad choices. I am correcting that today.

Marena Weaselhead

To the editor:

I apologize to the community of Warm Springs, for being under the influence of intoxicants on the 24th day of November.

I apologize to the Warm Springs Police Department, and to officer Romaine Miller, for breaking out his plexiglass in his squad car.

Clem-Ray Picard

To the Rez:

On or about December 3, 1994, I had a beer while I was driving. They got me again for DUI. I put my co-drivers and myself in danger too. I am sorry. I am writing this letter of apology. Very sorry!

Jay W. Henry

Dog Gone!

A Black 'n' Brown Rottweiler Puppy is missing from the home of Marie Smith. Please Return

Legal notice

Warm Springs Confederated Tribes Plaintiff
 vs.
 Rene Antonio Garcia-Pineda Defendant
 Case No. CV 337-94

To Rene Antonio Garcia-Pineda

You are hereby notified that a default judgment was entered against you after your failure to appear on at the 2:00 P.M. January 23, 1995, Civil Trial in the above cited case.

It is hereby ordered and adjudged that it is the sentence of the court that the defendant is fined \$500 suspended, and that there shall be no contact between the defendant and Eugenia Camas.

It is further ordered that the defendant is permanently excluded from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. Compliance with this exclusion order may be enforced by the contempt power of the Tribal Court in accordance with Chapter 200 of the Warm Springs Tribal Code. The Court may impose jail, fine or both for contempt of court, in addition to violations of Warm Springs Tribal Code Chapter 300, the Tribal Exclusion Code, if the defendant is found on the Reservation in violation of the Exclusion Order.

This Exclusion Order shall be published in the Spilyay Tymoo and the Madras Pioneer, and shall be mailed by first class postage to 389 NE 10th, #43, Madras, OR 97741, the Defendant's last known address.

Ordered this 25th day of January, 1995.

Gerald Danzuka
 Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

Seeking Haskell Alumni

Are you or one of your family members an alumnus of Haskell Institute, Haskell Indian Junior College or Haskell Indian Nations University? If so, Haskell needs your help!

Haskell has a very long and wonderful history, 110 years of education to be specific! Now Susan Arkeketa, Chair of the Humanities Department and faculty and students in members in this department are attempting to translate Haskell's history into the printed word and they need your help!

The book will be written by Native students and faculty at Haskell and then edited by Arkeketa and Denise Low, and instructor of English. The book will be divided into nine chapters, with each chapter capturing events of a 20-year time period. Each chapter will also contain a photo essay or drawing of the period involved.

Currently, Arkeketa is seeking memorable stories about any of the following subjects: dorm life, sporting events, campus activities, social activities, friends, instructors, staff or classes. The stories should be typewritten, double spaced and about 500-750 words in length. Submissions should include the storyteller's name, address, phone number and years attended Haskell. All materials become the property of Haskell.

This book is an ambitious project and can only succeed by voluntary participation. Please submit your stories to Arkeketa by March 1, and notify any friends or family who also may have stories. They should be sent to: Susan Arkeketa, Chair of Humanities; Haskell Indian Nations University; 155 Indian Avenue; Lawrence, KS 66046

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All members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will receive the Spilyay Tymoo at no cost. Spilyay Tymoo is published bi-weekly by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.