

## Job Openings

Job openings as of February 27 are listed below. If you would like to submit an application, contact Amelia Tewe at Employment Services 553-3262. To ask about job details call the contact person listed.

**Chief Operations Officer;** Chief Operations; Garland Brunoe  
**Education Coordinator;** Early Childhood Education; Julie Quaid  
**Home Health Supervisor;** Community Health Promotion; Judy Charley  
**CPS Specialist (Juvenile);** Children Protective Services; Carol Parra  
**Youth Workers PT (2 positions);** Children Protective Services; Linda Thompson  
**Fisheries & Wildlife Technician II (2 positions);** Fish & Wildlife; Mark Fritsch  
**Fisheries & Wildlife Technician I (Squawfish pgm-8 positions);** Fish & Wildlife; Mark Fritsch  
**Fisheries & Wildlife Technician I Hood River (3);** Fish & Wildlife; Patty O'Toole  
**Fisheries & Wildlife Technician I Reservations (2);** Fish & Wildlife; Colleen Fagan  
**Firefighter/EMT PT;** Fire & Safety; RaNeva Dowty  
**Water Treatment Plant Operator;** Water & Waste Water; Steve Courtney, Sr.  
**Parts Man FT;** Vehicle pool; Terry Squiempfen  
**Maintenance;** Tribal Building Maintenance; Cecil Brunoe, Jr.  
**Executive Secretary;** Gaming Enterprise; Aurolyn Stwyer 553-3468  
**Cage Manager;** Gaming Enterprise; Aurolyn Stwyer  
**Maintenance Manager;** Gaming Enterprise; Aurolyn Stwyer

**Poker Room Shift Manager;** Gaming Enterprise; Aurolyn Stwyer  
**Shift Manager;** Gaming Enterprise; Aurolyn Stwyer  
**Surveillance & Security Director;** Gaming Enterprise; Aurolyn Stwyer  
**Sales Representative;** KTWINS; John Stoltz  
**Sports Producer/PT announcer;** KTWINS; John Stoltz  
**Resort Grounds;** Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Scottie Miller  
**Teepee/Patio Person;** Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Scottie Miller  
**Cooks;** Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Scottie Miller

**Village Front Gate Manager;** Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Scottie Miller  
**Lifeguards;** Kah-Nee-Ta; Scottie Miller  
**Bartenders/Cocktail servers;** Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Scottie Miller  
**Head Custodian;** Madras Buff Elem.; Jefferson Co. School District 509-J 475-6192  
**Nutrition Assistant PT;** WS Indian Health Services; Lillian January  
**Gift Shop Sales Clerk;** WS Museum; Michael Hammond/Beulah Calica  
**Power Machine op.;** WS Clothing; Melissa Tanewasha

## IHS announces position openings

The following jobs are currently open at the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center. Applicants should submit resumes or completed SF-171 form to IHS. Application forms are available at the administrative receptionist area in Pod A. Some positions are still in the approval and review stage at the Portland Area office. Filling some of the positions may take up to two months. Contact Robert Queahpama, Gwen Leonard or Jenny Marsh at 553-2461.

JOB TITLE	GRADE/SALARY	DEPARTMENT
Medical Records Tech.	GS-4 \$17,509	Medical Records
Medical Redords Tech.	GS-5 \$19,588	Business Office/ Insurance
Medical Records Tech.	GS-4 \$17,509	Bus. Office in Medicaid Billing Administration
Clerk-Typist	GS-4 \$17,509	Medical Window after hours
Secretary (typing)	GS-4 \$17,509	Social Worker
Secretary (Typing)	GS-4 \$17,509	Community Center
Physical Therapist	GS-9/11 \$29,680 to \$35,910	Medical
Clinic Manager	GS-9/11 \$29,680 to \$35,910	Lab
Lab Tech	GS-9 \$29,680	Administration (Trainee Position)
Personnel Clerk	GS-5/7 \$19,588 to \$24,262	

## Church Services

**Warm Springs Baptist Church**  
 Sunday: 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study  
 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
 Wed. 7:30 p.m.—Mid-week Prayer Services  
**Catholic Church**  
 Sunday: 9:00a.m.—Sunday Services  
 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study  
**Full Gospel Church**  
 Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
 10:45 a.m.—Services  
 7:00 p.m.—Services  
 Tuesday: 7:00 p.m.—Youth  
 Wed. 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study  
 Friday: 7:00 p.m.—Open Bible Study

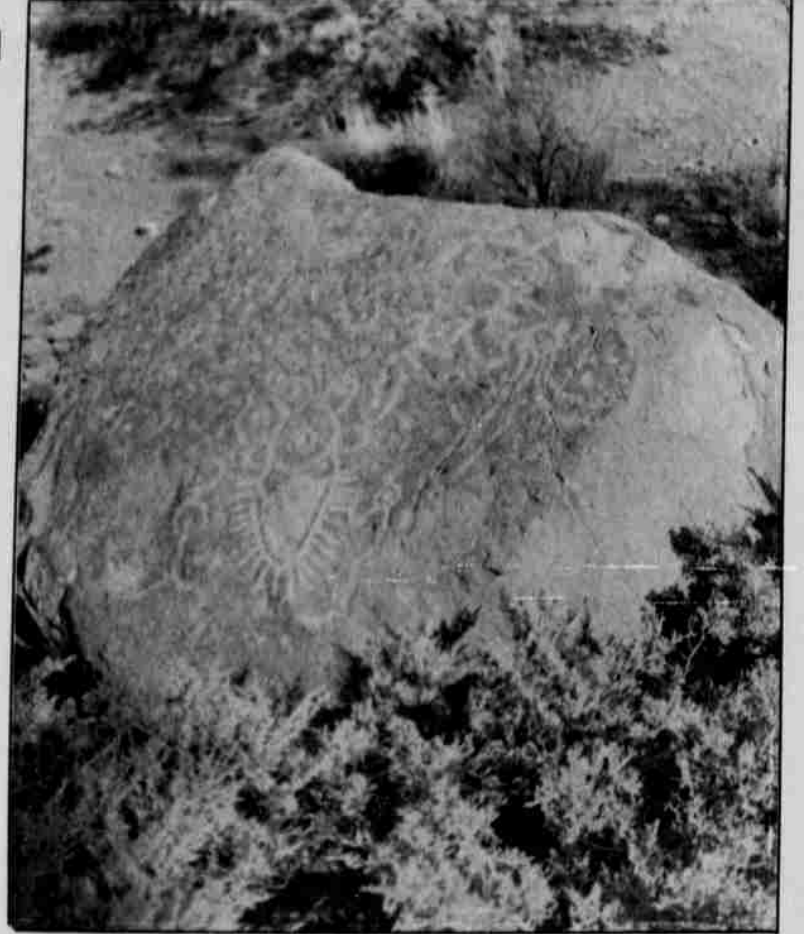
## Bowling touney scheduled

March 17-19, 1995 the 1st Annual All-Indian Bowling Tournament is scheduled to be held at Hollywood Bowl, 4030 N.E. Halsey, Portland, Oregon 97232 (503) 288-9237. It is ABC/WIBC Sanctioned. Prize fund will be 100% returned. The bowling events include: Mixed Doubles-Friday 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.; \$26 per team. Team (4 men or 4 women)-Saturday 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.; \$52 per team. Doubles & Singles will be Sunday 9:30 am. and 12:00 noon; \$13 per bowler. All events is an optional event which is a combination score of your first rolled team, doubles and singles. The cost is \$2.00 to enter. Masters tournament is Saturday, 2 p.m.; \$20.00 fee. Divisions will include; Men A-

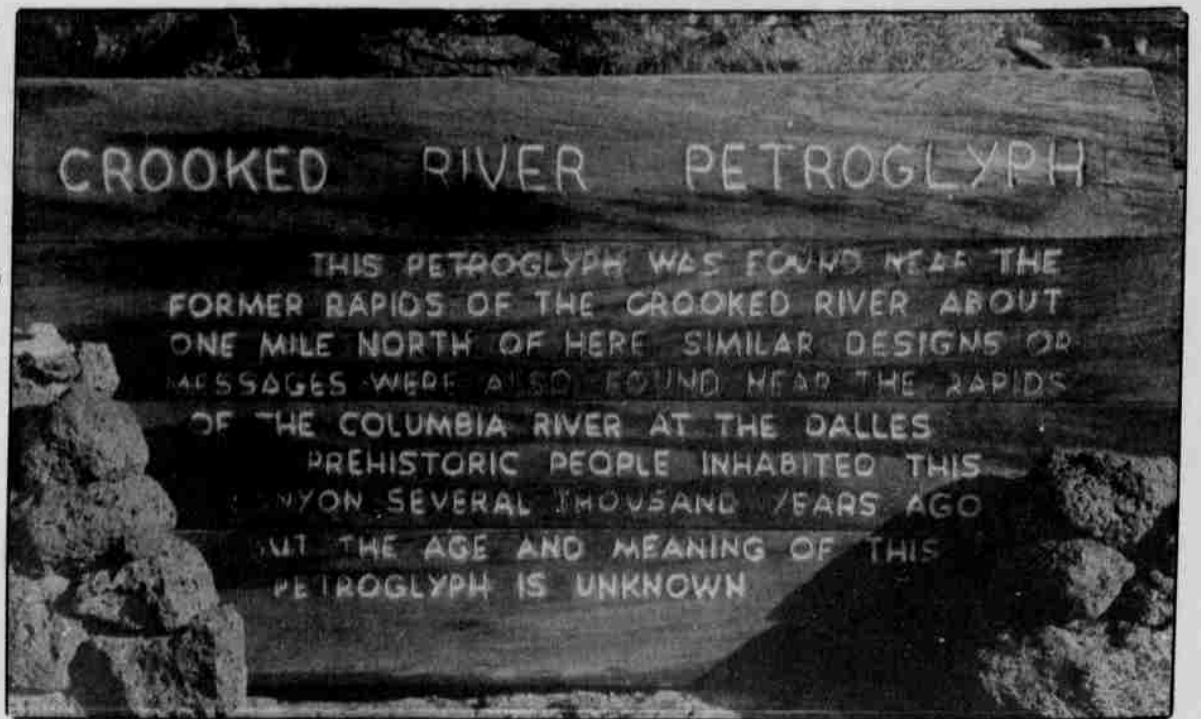
175 and up, Men B-174-150, Men C-149 and below. Women A-170 and up, Women B-169-145, Women C-144 and below. Three games with a top five from each division advance to staircase roll-off. Handicap is based on 90% of 200. Bowlers must use highest 1994-95 season sanctioned average based on 21 or more games, or last years book average. If a bowler has no sanctioned average they must use 200 for men and 170 for women. For more information please call or write to tournament Directors; Bob Ingawanup, 810 N.E. 195th, Portland, OR 97230, (503) 666-6583 or Marie Miles, 8975 N. Peninsular, Portland, OR 97217 (503) 289-7495.

## Petroglyph in danger of eroding

During the construction of the Round Butte Dam, this petroglyph was salvaged from rising water and relocated. The petroglyph was placed at the Cove State Park in the early 1960's. According to park employee Paul Patton, the petroglyph has been sitting unprotected from the weather and vandals all these years and is slowly fading. Patton hopes to someday in the near future update the interpretation and the age of the petroglyph. Paul also hopes to construct an open air shelter of somekind that would include a local Native American scene.



This petroglyph is located at the Cove State park near the second boat landing.



Tentative steps are being taken to shelter and update the age and meaning of this petroglyph. It will be used to educate the public.

*Don't get tied down over your taxes*  
 Income Tax preparation service  
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 State electronic filing  
**Nathan's Business Services**  
 2122 Warm Springs Street  
 Warm Springs, OR 97761  
 Monday through Saturday hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Call for an appointment  
 (503)553-5721 or 553-5722

## Stories to be only evidence of 1994 reservation fire

During the summer of 1994, the Warm Springs Reservation experienced one of the largest wild land fires in recent history. The LaClair fire burned approximately 33,500 acres of range and woodlands, and posed eminent threat to life and property within the Wolf Point and Sunnyside housing sub-divisions and at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

Through the concerted efforts of firefighters, tribal and BIA staff, the Warm Springs community, and with help from federal firefighters and our neighbors, no lives were lost and very little property was damaged.

Once the fire was out, the smoke disappeared, and the ashes settled, many questions were asked concerning rehabilitation of the lands impacted by fire and suppression efforts. What many people didn't know was that rehabilitation efforts were underway long before the fire was out and the crews were released.

A rehabilitation team was formed the third day of the LaClair fire. This team consisted of specialists and field technicians from the BIA branches of Roads and Land Operations, and the tribal Water and Soils, Fish, Wildlife, and Range and Agriculture departments.

Staff conducted field reviews and mapped fire damage areas. With this information, a formal rehabilitation plan was put together along with a funding proposal for rehabilitation and presented to the Federal Government. The rehabilitation plan was implemented immediately, with fire crews completing most of the rehabilitation work prior to their release.

A comprehensive list of

rehabilitation projects completed by fire suppression crews and the Natural Resources Department appears below. Local crews and contractors were utilized whenever possible to complete this work.

### Fire Line Rehabilitation:

While equipment and personnel were still available, the dozer lines and hand lines were rehabilitated and the disturbed soil sites stabilized. Approximately 50 miles of dozer line was constructed on the LaClair fire and most required rehabilitation. Mineral soil pushed to the side during fire line construction, was "rolled" back into place in order to assist in the healing of these disturbed sites. Fire crews constructed "water-bars" (trenches, strategically placed on hand lines and dozer lines to catch and release water runoff) to minimize soil erosion from the disturbed sites.

### Road Rehabilitation:

The LaClair fire did significant damage to roads, guardrails, ditches, and culverts. The BIA Branch of Roads began rehabilitation of the road systems immediately after the flames had passed. While the fire was still being battled, the crews were replacing burned out guardrail posts, inspecting road surfaces, ditches and culverts. Over the past several months, the rehabilitation efforts have continued with the patching of damaged asphalt roads, road grading, ditch reshaping and cleaning, and culvert maintenance.

### Fencing:

Fences within the Mutton Mountain, Simnasho, and Boulder/Miller/Webster Flat grazing districts, and around the Sunnyside and Dry Creek housing subdivisions were

damaged by the fire. Corner posts and stretch posts were burned out, wire was damaged by heat from the flames, and posts were damaged during suppression efforts.

The fencing crew, from the Department of Range and Agriculture, began rehabilitation efforts of the damaged fence lines in the late August. To date, approximately 15 miles of fence has been repaired or replaced. Additionally, one mile of new fence has been constructed to protect revegetation efforts on the fire area.

### Access Rehabilitation:

Access routes to remote areas were increased with the construction of fire lines throughout the Webster Flat, Charley Canyon and Dry Creek areas. Gates, road blockages, and signs were installed to protect these areas from further resource damage caused by off-road vehicle traffic. Some immediate benefits expected from this work include: Protection of soil resources from unnecessary disturbance and erosion; Protection of wildlife habitat; Protection of cultural plant; Facilitation of a quick recovery and revegetation of native species.

### Revegetation:

The most asked question since the fire has been, "Did you seed any of the fire area to help the land recover?"

The Department of Range and Agriculture, in cooperation with the departments of Wildlife, Fisheries and Water and Soil, has completed several seeding projects to assist in the stabilization of disturbed soils and riparian areas within the fire zone.

Immediately following the first mop up stages of the fire, helicopter

was used to seed the Deschutes and Warm Springs River corridors. This seeding was done in order to start vegetation growing as soon as possible along the river corridors. Vegetation is important within these riparian zones to filter out increased sediment (ash, soil, etc.) and to provide stream bank stabilization along these important anadromous fish streams.

During the fall of 1994, aerial seeding was done along all the major dozer lines. Approximately 1,600 pounds of seed were spread on the 50 miles of dozer line. This seeding was done in order to aide the recovery of disturbed areas and to reduce further resource damage caused by soil erosion.

Within the Dry Creek area, 10 acres of dozer line was seeded and mulched in order to prevent the spread of yellow star thistle. A patch of this noxious weed was disturbed during night operations by dozers while line was being built around the Dry Creek housing subdivision. The seeding and mulching work will hopefully prevent the spread of this weed by out competing it for water and soil nutrients.

Although the LaClair fire blackened thousands of acres and the visual scars to the land will be seen for years, the damage done to the natural resources were minimal. Fire has always played an important role in the development and health of plant communities within the High Desert and the LaClair fire will not be an exception to this rule.

Through the rehabilitation work done to date, and with careful land management practices over the next few years, these lands will recover to once again produce abundant forage, cultural plants, riparian vegetation, and wildlife habitat.

The Natural Resources Department will be closely monitoring the rehabilitation work and land recovery on the LaClair fire for the next several years. Please assist us in this recovery effort by traveling on approved road systems only, practicing careful grazing practices according to your annual grazing plans, and "treading lightly" on the land during outdoor activities.

With our help, this land area will gradually recover so that the stories of the LaClair fire will be the only remaining evidence passed on to future generations.

## Obituary

### Voldemars Abrenietis

Voldemars Abrenietis, a resident of Terrebonne, died February 2 at the Smith rock of Ages care facility at the age of 86.

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

He received forestry training at the school of Forestry in Latvia, graduating in the top fifth of his class in 1927 and finding employment with the Latvian Forest Service.

On June 29, 1930 he and Jana Abrenietis were married in Latvia.

He continued to work in forestry through the first communist occupation of Latvia in 1940 and after the German invasion forced a communist withdrawal in 1941. In the fall of 1944, he fled with his wife and 3-year-old daughter, Lilita, and 30,000 other refugees to Germany. He worked one year, until 1945, in the German Forest Service, then spent the next five years in a refugee camp in Wiirzburg, Germany.

With help from the Lutheran

Church, the family arrived in Hood River on March 6, 1950. Mr. Abrenietis did odd jobs, fruit picking, and janitorial work, while improving his English language. He gained citizenship in 1956, and was able to speak Latvian, Russian, German and English.

He also attended Oregon State University and Washington State University. In 1956 he moved from Portland to join the Warm Springs Forestry staff as a GS 7 Forester and led a dedicated 40-year career with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, retiring in 1978.

The family lived in Warm Springs until moving to Madras in 1978. His special interests included reading and having a love for the forest.

He is survived by his wife, Jana, and daughter, Lilita Abrenietis.

At his request, no funeral services were held. Arrangements were under the direction of Bel-Air Colonial Funeral Home.

### Ronald Toms

Ronald S. Toms of Longview, Washington died February 26, 1995 following a long illness. He was 79.

He was born October 25, 1915 in Miami, Florida. In 1945 he graduated from San Francisco College of Mortuary Science. In 1935 he married Elaine Everett Toms. They had been married fifty-nine years prior to his death.

Toms moved to Oregon with his family in 1930. He was employed as the manager of Mt. Scott Funeral Home in Portland for 12 years. He also worked as a deputy medical examiner in Multnomah County for three years. He moved to Madras in 1956. He and his wife, Elaine built and operated Madras Evergreen Chapel Funeral Home until their retirement in 1971. He also served as Jefferson County Sheriff for several

years. In 1971 after retirement he moved to Gresham, Oregon and lived there until 1992 before moving to Longview.

Survivors include his wife; Elaine of Longview, Washington, his sisters; Lorna Mason of Palo Alto, California, and Charlotte DaSilva of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, two grandchildren, four great grandchildren, three nephews and one niece.

He was preceded in death by his son Lewis E. Toms in January 1994. Any contributions may be sent to Longview Community Hospice, Longview, Washington 98632. Private Entombment was held at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Gresham, Oregon. Arrangements were under the direction of Mt. Scott Funeral Home in Portland, Oregon.

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