

## Job Openings

Job openings as of June 5, 1995. To submit an application see Amelia Tewee, to ask about job details call the contact person listed.

Substitute Teacher Aides: Early Childhood Ed.; Nancy Seyler  
Teacher (2): Early Childhood Ed.; Nancy Seyler  
4-H Program Assistant: Education Branch; Arlene Boileau  
Printer: Printing Department; Joseph Badoni  
Secretary: Social Services; Dan Burke  
Secretary III: CPS; Mary McNeVins  
Secretary III: Community Counseling Center; Jim Quaid  
Fisheries, Wildlife Technician I: Fisheries & Wildlife; Mark Fritsch  
Hood River F&W Technician: Fisheries & Wildlife; Mick Jennings or Mike Lambert  
Fisheries & Wildlife Technician I: Fisheries & Wildlife; Colleen Fagan  
Office Automation Clerk: Forestry; William Ray, Jr.  
Equipment Operator: Forestry; Mike Cunningham  
Juvenile Investigator: Police Investigations; Carmen Smith  
Maintenance: Tribal Building Maintenance; Cecil D. Brunoe, Jr.  
HUD Maintenance: Housing; Rudy G. Clements  
Telephone Technician: Mail & Receptionist; Colleen Roba  
Gift Shop Clerk: Museum; Bernyce Courtney  
Nutrition Assistant: IHS; Lillian January  
For future hire: WS Gaming Enterprise; Aurolyn Stwyer  
Parking Lot Attendant: WS Gaming; Aurolyn Stwyer  
Shuttle Driver: WS Gaming; Aurolyn Stwyer  
Food & Beverage Server: WS Gaming; Aurolyn Stwyer  
Keyperson: WS Gaming; Aurolyn Stwyer  
On Call Secretary: WS Gaming; Aurolyn Stwyer  
Keno Writer: WS Gaming; Aurolyn Stwyer  
Marketing Assistant: WS Gaming; Aurolyn Stwyer  
Accounting Clerk: WS Gaming; Aurolyn Stwyer

Poker Dealers: WS Gaming; Aurolyn Stwyer  
Human Resources Assistant: WS Gaming; Aurolyn Stwyer  
Secretary Sales: K-TWINS; John Stolz  
Part time Announcer (temp.): K-TWINS; John Stolz  
Cooks: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Scottie Miller  
Lifeguards: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Scottie Miller  
Shop Attendant/Assistant Pro: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Scottie Miller  
Bus/Wait Staff: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Scottie Miller  
Gift Shops Sales Associates: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Scottie Miller  
Reservations: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Scottie Miller  
Patio Groundsperson: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Scottie Miller  
Night Janitor: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Scottie Miller  
Cashier: Burger Inn; Vivian Macy or Leroy Smith  
Cook: Burger Inn; Vivian Macy or Leroy Smith  
Sewing Machine Operator: WS Clothing; Melissa Tanewasha

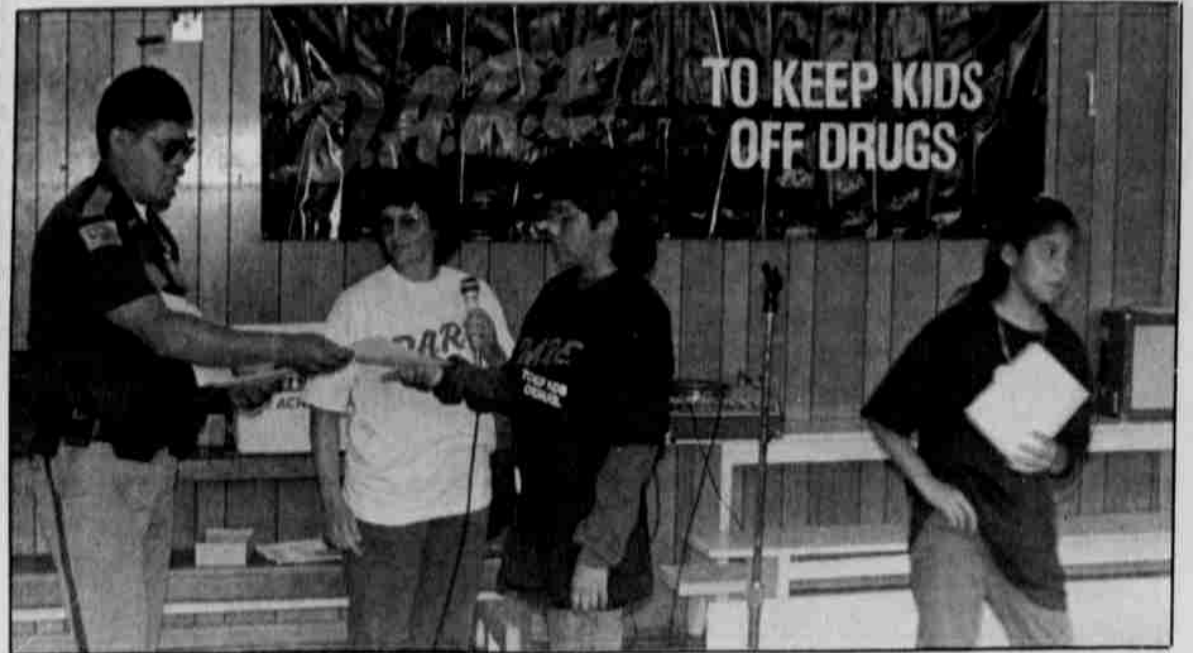
## WSE students graduate from D.A.R.E. program

The DARE graduation was held June 6, 1995, 10:00 a.m. in the WSE Gym.

Fifth grade students have participated in a 17-week program to help them recognize and resist the pressures that may influence them to experiment with tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, inhalants, or other drugs. They also learn how violence hurts everyone.

In order to be eligible to participate in the DARE culmination program and to earn a certificate, students are expected to:

- Complete the DARE student workbook.
- Have good attendance.
- Demonstrate good behavior during class.
- Write an essay as part of the DARE culmination program to recognize students.
- Keep your body free from drugs.
- Help with a project at your school.



D.A.R.E. officer Howie Patt presents certificates to Warm Springs Elementary students.

## Let us take care of the future like those before us

### To the Editor, To the Tribal Council and Membership,

Our mother told me her three dreams of warning for some trouble, I went to my brother but his mind was set. From the spirit world, a brother's words remind me that, "The role of the family and family values should be the dominant force in people's lives." Those words remind me of the teachings from family, elders, friends and co-workers that doing your best at work and honest caring for each other and the creations are more important qualities to guide our daily lives rather than status. I am very thankful that some of those folks remind me to keep focused on these principles.

I want to thank Marie for the initial inquiry on the disputed vote. I know it was an act of caring and devotion for not only me but a great number of other tribal members that are deeply concerned about tribal decisions. We now believe there will be no response on why the current Secretary-Treasurer was permitted to vote in his own selection that resulted from

a one-vote margin. We know this has created mixed opinions in Tribal Council and the Organization.

The lack of a response comes as no surprise, sincere there is some objection to the idea of formally recording most tribal member letters as it seems that many may end up in the round file and are officially ignored. Maybe the message that we are supposed to interpret is that no response is customary and unofficial way of saying, "Be quiet and go away..." until the next election!

It was mentioned that a petition is the only acceptable form that the Tribal Council will recognize to question their decisions. Petitions often tend to do more harm than good because they create factions. Nothing would change and out of respect to a few trusted advisors, we will give this decision some time to prove its merit. The Creator knows what is in our hearts and minds, we can feel good with our spiritual beliefs, values and self-respect.

In the past our most memorable leaders were recognized for their wisdom, visions, compassion and

integrity. Their words and deeds gave us direction, inspiration and hope for our families now and for all our people far into the future. They gave us a sense of stability and confidence about who we were and where we are going as a community, government and business. They took the time to talk with the people and made genuine efforts to provide us fair and honest leadership built upon our shared hopes and beliefs.

Tribes throughout Oregon are making some great progress for their communities and that is where we need to continue to focus our attention and energy. In the past our leaders always put the people's interest first even if it meant personal sacrifices. They earned our confidence and trust to lead us and the result was that we progressed as a community with honor, dignity and respect.

Our community can be thankful for the many advantages that we enjoy. Many of our own people worked long and faithfully to secure those results and benefits back in a time when a few sincere words of thanks and appreciation were the greatest reward. People were treated with dignity and respect because their help was valuable to turn visions into reality and their spirits were raised.

We have fallen away from that style of leadership to a way that is more interested in policies, authority, controlling and reacting. The real needs of our people have become lost in the debate over authorities, priorities and rules. The tribal organization has become more obsessed with creating and enforcing work rules that does more to destroy people's dreams and their creativity than it will ever motivate them to try harder or even work together.

The Constitution and By-Laws governs the relationship between the people and the Tribal Council. The By-Laws requires the Tribal Council members to take an oath to defend our Constitution. It says that Tribal Council members are not supposed to vote on any matters in which they have a "pecuniary interest". On May 1, in the third business item, our Constitution and By-Laws was somehow set aside to allow that one controversial vote for selecting the person that will now control Tribal policies that were set for our collective well-being, it must not create any personal advantage.

We place our trust and confidence in the integrity of our leaders to act on our behalf. How do we ensure their judgment will be fair and honest in using that trust? It is interesting to learn that the key decisions to be made that day were prearranged. Maybe there were no interviews because there was some interest in

making sure a pre-planned outcome would be gotten from a quick vote. Or, was that necessary to suppress a possible network of half-truths? Defending the vote by saying the selection was important to start holding some people more accountable, therefore, "the ends justify the means". This logic implies that several wrongs may eventually make a right.

The 19th Tribal Council and members of the Tribal organization were directed by the Chairman to attend a workshop titled, "Ethics in Tribal Government". The first chapter of the manual contained this information on conflict of interest:

"...public officials (or their relatives and friends) should not profit from their public position. Those in public service very often have access to information not generally available to the public, the use of which places them in a position to reap gain or profit. To act upon this knowledge for personal gain is, in fact, the unscrupulous use of one's position to derive profit or advantages. Decisions are supposed to represent the needs of all our people and not cater to personal interests or resemble influence peddling." Is ethical behavior still important for all tribal officials or was that training a wasted investment?

This is not a family, tribal, district or family rivalry issue as some may want to interpret it. In its simplest terms, the issues are: What rules govern the Tribal Council if the Constitution and By-Laws or any other legal documents can be suspended at any time to serve some personal interest? What or who protects Tribal member rights when our Constitution and By-Laws is used by Tribal officials to control legitimate concerns that are raised among the tribal membership?

Recent history has shown that I am not first, nor will I be the last to get a few "paybacks" for expressing some unwanted opinions on the wrong topic at the wrong time. In public meetings we are told that open and honest opinions from the General Council are valuable and no reprisals will be allowed. It is strange to be penalized for trying to live by morals, values, honesty and doing one's best at work.

In closing, I pray for the Twentieth Tribal Council to be blessed with clear minds, strong hearts and good health as they begin their task of setting good directions, policies and services in place for all our people. Your job may not always be pleasant or popular, but your devotion and efforts on behalf of all our people will be quietly appreciated.

Respectfully,  
Charles Calica

## House for sale

Four-bedroom, two bath. All appliances included. Well maintained and landscaped in Greeley Heights area. 553-1055

—Pickup for sale—  
1989 Ford 4x4  
Supercab XLT 3/4-ton  
Auto transmission  
AM/FM Cassette—Loaded!  
Comes with canopy and convertible bed insert  
Call 553-1783 for more information

## Summer can lead to dangerous situations

The end of school. Playgrounds, open fields, parks—young people headed for just about any location where they can fly a kite, climb a tree or play ball.

A few brief words of caution: Power poles, overhead wires and substations should be avoided when seeking the best location for outdoor fun.

"Electrical facilities—overhead wires, poles, substations or ground-mounted transformers are NOT the place to play," Pacific Power general business manager Bob

McConnell cautioned. "The danger is very real—and can be deadly."

McConnell offered the following tips for a safer summer:

Keep all kites away from overhead power lines. If a kite does become tangled in electrical wires, call Pacific Power—and make NO attempt to remove it.

Be certain there are no overhead wires near trees. If there are lines present, do not climb the tree for ANY reason.

Substations are fenced for your protection. Climbing a substation

fence just because it's there—or to retrieve personal property—is an invitation to trouble.

Although ground-mounted transformers are safe while sealed, nothing should be poked into or around the metal containers.

Be careful of overhead lines when raising antennas or irrigation pipe. Move well clear of the danger before unspooling the material.

Further information is available at the local Pacific Power office.

## Grave desecration destructive, disrespectful

**To the Editor,**

Although the Memorial Day weekend has come and gone, it is obvious that our burial places are not respected.

Being of native people, it seems that the respect of such holy places is among the many things our youth disrespect. I hope the parents of these culprits stop and see the vandalism and disrespect of their future as well. What these young people are doing now will live with them for as long as they live. It's been told that when people do things in this life against the old ways or against God, it will be dealt with in their future.

Our family cemetery, the Kalama Cemetery was vandalized this year and even worse last year. I know some people have jealous or hard feelings which seem to be passed from generation to generation, but why the desecration of our cemetery?

Our family reported the vandalism to the police department last year in hope that who ever did this destruction would be dealt with. But as usual, the incident is still under investigation, like so many other cases. Usually there are people who are linked to such cases and people report this activity to the proper authorities and nothing is ever done to stop this action. This year, we never reported the destruction to the police for we felt that nothing would be done about

it soon.

I hope this type of activity isn't going on at the other cemeteries for it does bring sad and bad moments of thinking HOW can people be so disrespectful. Our forefathers and loved ones have gone to a better world than what we are living now to see the terrible destruction. Grave mounds have been smashed and stomped; headstones are tipped over and broken; ornaments have been broken; jars have been broken and thrown around; plaques have been broken, tossed all around, not to be found; things have been removed from the sites and everything has been torn apart. The list can go on and on, but I know those who read this can

imagine what the site looks like after the destruction.

I hope whoever is responsible for this destruction and vandalism will heed all the warnings that go with desecration. If you live to be an older adult, it will be a miracle and if you don't then think about all the things you do now for it will catch up to you someday in your future. If anyone ever sees these culprits, please report them. When you report them, it will be for their future. If they continue to do this type of activity, the next time it could be your own cemeteries and to your own loved ones and even to your own grave.

What is happening to the youth today through teen suicide, acciden-

tal death and homicide? Is it because our youth are unable to see their own futures or past their teenage lives? Maybe the teachings will have to be explained even more in-depth as to following the old ways.

If your children are actually caught, you as parents or grandparents have to pay the price, which could be costly dollar-wise. I know times are hard as we live or work day to day. But whoever is doing this, I hope they get caught and punished either by law or by the ways of the past. Please do HEED these warnings. It could save your children, their futures and our pocketbooks.

Thank you  
William C. Moses

### Apologies given

**To my people of Warm Springs,**  
I am very sorry to say that I was doing some things very wrong, I have a lot of pride in my people. I would like to say that I am very sorry for putting everyone in danger by driving while intoxicated.

Very sorry,  
Gibson Mitchell

**To the people of Warm Springs,**  
I want to apologize for drinking and driving in April. I am sorry.

Sincerely,  
Lawanda Kalama

**To the Warm Springs community:**  
I apologize to everyone whom I might have put in danger when I was intoxicated while driving. So sorry, please forgive me.

Thank you,  
Marvin T. Meanus, Jr.  
"Shaniko"

I want to make my apology to Warm Springs for the DUI I got in April, so here it is: Sorry.

Henry M. Kalama, III

## Locals make the grade---congratulations!



Robert Macy, Jr. has attended Portland State University for the past four years as a full-time student, taking as many as 18 credit hours per term to earn his degree in Civil Engineering.

While attending PSU, Robert has also been helping raise a family of five children, Joshua, 14, Shayleen, 9, Michelle, 8, Robert III, 3 and Austin, 11 months.

Following graduation, Robert will continue working for the Tribe in the engineering-related field.



Debra Kim Mitchell is the 17-year-old daughter of Jeff Mitchell and presently resides in Wapato with Patricia and Alvin Schuster, her aunt and uncle.

She has maintained a 3.9 gpa, actively participated in drama, provided community service and is currently the second princess of the Miss Wapato Court.

Her aspirations after graduation include attending the University of Washington to attain a Bachelor's and Master's in Engineering. She hopes to work as an engineer. She recently was named a NASA Space Grant Scholar and will be receiving a four-year scholarship that covers tuition and housing expenses at the University.



Andrea Kay Tewee is 19-years-old and attended Wapato High School until she graduated June 5.

She has been actively involved with the Yakama Nation Youth Council and was just recently voted to be the treasurer for the Council. She earned her Youth Council jacket a few months ago. She has also been involved with the Wapato High School Indian Club and has been the senior representative for the club.

She plans to attend college and become a dentist or an elementary teacher. She will first attend Yakima Valley Community College and then transfer to Oregon State University. After college is over, she plans to move back to Warm Springs.

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