

Job openings

Job openings as of April 7 are listed below. To submit an application, see Amelia Tewee in Human Resources or call 553-3262. To ask about job details call the contact person listed.

Substitute Teacher Aide; Early Childhood Education; Sue Matters

Happy Birthday Robin "Tubby" Warner
From Auntie Buttons, Uncle Rosevelt Sr.,
Uncle Craigal Bear, Uncle Jody, Cousin Buster & Rosevelt Jr.

Happy 4th Birthday Obin Bobin
From grandma Tedi & Auntie Lynn

553-3241
Home Health Nursing Supervisor; Recreation/Community Health Services; Fran Moses 553-3243
Systems Analyst; Office of Information Systems; Lloyd Phillips 553-3275

Secretary; Range & Ag; Robert Brunoe 553-3363

Writer/Editor; Range & Ag; Robert Brunoe 553-3363

Watershed Crew Boss; Range & Ag; Jason Smith 553-3362

Watershed crew members (5); Range & Ag; Jason Smith 553-3362

Firefighters (12); Fire Mgmt; Vernon Tias, Sr. 553-1146

Engine Operators (4); Fire Mgmt; Vernon Tias, Sr. 553-1146

Forester; Forestry; Rich Lohman 553-2416

Water & Waste Water Distribution operator; Water & Waste water; Leonard Zinda 553-7910
Limited Duration Employee; HEC Facility Mgmt; Janis Gunshows 553-1196 ext. 4810

Cashier/Attendant; Kahneeta Resort; Scottie Miller 553-1112

Cocktail/Service/bartenders; Kahneeta Resort; Scottie Miller 553-1112

Groundsperson; Kahneeta Resort; Scottie Miller 553-1112

Housekeeping; Kahneeta Resort; Scottie Miller 553-1112

Table Game Dealer; Indian Head Gaming; Harry Hintsala 553-6122

Poker dealers; Indian Head Gaming; Harry Hintsala 553-6122

Slots Keyperson (2 positions); Indian Head Gaming; 553-6122

Other job openings
Assistant Baseball Coach; Madras High School; 475-6192

Spanish Teacher; Jefferson Co. Middle School; 475-6192

Alternative Ed. Teacher; Madras High School; 475-6192

Science Teacher; Madras High School; 475-6192 or go to Jefferson Co. School Dist. 509-J; 445 SE Buff Street; Madras, OR 97741

Happy 4th Birthday Robin "Tubby" Warner!
April 7, 1997
We love you very much!
From mom, dad, Grandma Nelda,
& sisters Brook, Kassandra & Sharena

Happy 4th Birthday Robin Ann!
on April 7, 1997
from Auntie Kelli & Uncle Eric

**The Indian Warrior Veterans Corner
Veterans meeting April 22, 1997, VFW Hall**

There is a meeting set up for April 22, 1997, for all Veterans. The time and place is at the VFW Hall at 7:00 p.m.

The topic of concern is the Comprehensive plan up-date. In the past there was no mention of the Veterans who served their country during times of disrupt. Some people feel they should be recognized in some manner in the up-dated Comprehensive plan. It is important that all veterans attend the meeting and have your say. If you don't have anything to say at this time you can come and see what's happening and then get in the swing of things from there.

The Comprehensive plan up date process (1996-2020). Phase 1: Community and Organizational input. Phase 2: Draft updated visions, values, goals and Benchmarks.



Committee, Community, Organizational input, Phase 3: Build actions to achieve goals and

priorities. Phase 4: Design information maintenance and reporting systems, print comprehensive plan summary. Phase 5: Community review proposed up dated Comprehensive plan, Tribal Council review and adoption. Highlight Changes and trends since 1983.

For the present time there are some things the veterans can be thinking of such as a New VFW Hall, a veterans entertainment center, where a veteran can go to relax, watch TV, play pool and stuff like that. A memorial wall to honor all veterans who served their country in all wars. Visions of happenings down the road. Or there may be other things veterans would like to see for the future. Maybe better ways for treatment for those who need assistance. So be sure to come to the meeting on April 22, at the VFW hall.

Sports & Recreation Show to begin April 11

The 11th Annual Jefferson County Sports & Recreation Show will be held April 11, 12, & 13 at the Jefferson County Fairgrounds, in Madras, Oregon. This show has grown to be the most popular show of its type in our area. The show includes all aspects of sports and recreation, as well as having some entertaining events, such as a Dutch Oven Cook-Off, a large Carnival, Kid's Free Fishing Pond, an Elk Bugling Contest, an Odds n' Ends Sports Auction, the famous Reptile Collections that OMSI has exhibited in the past, Rich Steber, Author and Narrator of stories of the west, a Soccer Game Contest, and demonstrations by the several Search & Rescue organizations in the Central Oregon area, plus many, many more things to do.

All the usual vendors, food, beverages, boats, RV's, fishing and hunting items, all for your enjoyment to see. Also, the new cars and pickups etc., that can be demonstrated for you. Also this year the Bureau of Land Management will be on site with information concerning the new regulations and concerns with regard to the Deschutes River usage. Bring your family and enjoy a day in Central Oregon for only \$1.00 admission for each person. This show is put on by a non-profit organization that call themselves the Jefferson County Sports & Recreation Committee. All the members are volunteers who enjoy sports of all kinds and want to share their interests with as many of you that they can.

ONABEN receives grant from RBS

The Oregon Native American Business Entrepreneurial Network (ONABEN) received a \$76,000 grant from the Rural Business-Cooperative Service (RBS) of the US Department of Agriculture.

ONABEN Executive Director Patrick Borunda said the grant will allow the organization to expand and upgrade its services. The money will be used to equip and staff two new tribal Business Service Centers at the Siletz Tribe and the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation. Equipment purchased with the grant funds will include computers, software, VCRs, FAX machines and material for entrepreneur and video libraries.

The grant funds also will be used to enhance services at ONABEN's three existing sites at Warm Springs, Grand Ronde and Chiloquin. The enhancement will increase utilization of ONABEN's "Chinook", an innovative, on-line retail outlet for Indian art, crafts and food products (<http://www.onaben.org>).

"At each of the other sites where we were able to upgrade before to this level, we saw a fivefold increase in the use of services," Borunda said. "This will also allow us to invite participation by our non-Indian neighbors." In one recent month, almost 40 percent of the users at the Grand Ronde Business Information Center were not Native Americans.

ONABEN was organized in 1992 by four Oregon tribes with \$50,000 of their own funds. The organization serves seven of Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes and is accessible to all Native American citizens, regardless of tribal affiliation. ONABEN's mission is to provide business education, including classroom accredited college courses; to assist in developing markets through the use of the latest computer technology and to provide access to capital with a revolving loan fund. The RBS \$76,000 grant will assist with the first two objectives.

The USDA RBS grant will be combined with a contribution from ONABEN in the amount of approximately \$16,000. In addition, the Siletz and Umatilla tribes will assist in paying salaries of Business Information Counselors at their sites in the amount of approximately \$17,500.

The project sites are located in timber impacted areas and the USDA funds are provided as part of the President's Pacific Northwest Economic Adjustment Initiative commitment to assist timber impacted communities in the Pacific Northwest.

Camp Chaparral IV: A Healing Circle

By Terry Albertus
Columbia Crossings Reporter
When Social Worker Cherie Pardue attended Camp Chaparral this year she expected to learn more about Native American Culture but, she said, "I didn't know that I'd do my own work."

Pardue, who attended with 90 other individuals (18 from the Portland VAMC) said, "I feel very fortunate to have had the opportunity to spend a week in that spiritual, sacred place. I also feel better equipped to serve Native American veterans."

Camp Chaparral, a cross-cultural training program for VA health care professionals, was established in 1990 by the Northwest Interagency Policy Council on American Indian Veteran Affairs. The purpose of the council is to improve access to VA medical care for American Indian Veterans and their families. More than 400 people have experienced Camp

Chaparral since it began. The Camp experience is designed to instill a live-long sensitivity toward all cultures.

Participants at the Camp explore how to listen to others, to respect the importance of family in the healing process and to hear the needs of other cultures. The ideas presented at the camp can be woven into many other realms of human communications, self-awareness and relations. Camp Chaparral has left a lasting impression on VA participants not simply as a place of beauty, but as a way of life in the work VA does.

Clinical Nurse Specialist, Terri Harvath, said, "It was wonderful and intense, a live-changing experience. I went to school to learn how to nurse, and went to Camp Dhaparral to learn how to heal—myself, as well as my patients."

Designed for the youth of the Yakama Indian Nation, the Camp is high on sacred land, close to breathtaking Mt. Adams, on the Yakama

Indian Nation Reservation. Through the setting is rustic (as far as amenities go), there is an immediate feeling of common ground with all the participants and staff who work to help veterans. Veterans Assisted Supported Housing employee Ted Stoddard, attended this fourth year, August 18-23. "I have traveled many roads in this life and Chaparral was one of the most profound and moving experiences of my life," he said. "I don't know where it will lead, but I know it will result in major changes for me. What I found there is something I've been searching many years to find. Our heartfelt appreciation to David "Coyote" Mann, Veterans Affairs Representative for the Yakama Indian Nation. Without his commitment, Camp Chaparral would not have been possible. And...to all our elders, with special thanks to Joe Jay Pinkham, Secretary for the Yakama Indian Nation, whose dream created Camp Chaparral. And special thanks to Yakama Indian Nation.

Salmon Feast set for April

The Celilo Wy-Am Powwow and Salmon Feast will be held April 11-13 at Celilo. Memorials and giveaways will start April 11. Washat services and feast will be held Sunday, April 13. The powwow will consist of competition dancing. Public is welcome to attend. The committee is seeking Senior, Junior and Lil Brave royalty candidates. For information contact Bobby Begay at (541) 298-1559 or Charlotte Heemsah at (509) 865-4219.

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Shop owner Di Green and her sister Rebel Metz provide haircuts, coloring, perming, frosting, highlights, conditioning treatments, braiding, styles for special occasions such as weddings and the prom, facial hair removal, acrylic and silk nails, manicures, pedicures and nail art and hand and feet spa.

Braids and Boots is currently running two specials. (Coupons on this page.) Look for exciting coupon specials during May.

The shop is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evenings by appointment only. For appointments, call 553-6434.

"Walk for Sobriety"
April 22, 12 Noon
Lunch served for participants

T-shirts on sale April 14 for Alcohol Awareness Month
Call the Community Health Education Team, 553-4922

APRIL IS ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH

Happy Birthday Robin from Yvonne, Leighton & Leo

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Taylor Arthur

Lifelong Warm Springs resident Taylor Arthur passed away at the age of 78 years from natural causes on March 27, 1997 at his home. Arthur was born March 16, 1919 to McKinley and Jessie (Anderson) Arthur at Sinnasho, Oregon.

Mr. Arthur was employed at the Warm Springs Forest Products prior to his retirement. He also worked at the Dahl Pine Mill, along with several other jobs in his lifetime which include truck operator and a shipfitter in the 1940's.

Mr. Arthur was married to Bessie McKinley in his earlier years. Preceding him in death are brothers Clifford died 7/7/70, Larry died 6/19/93 and Tracy died 10/3/90, sisters Elizabeth Bobb Gomez died 8/30/64, Geraldine Arthur died 3/21/50, Imogene Arthur Frank died 8/12/63, Cora Arthur Scott died 8/4/74, Arlene Arthur Tenorio died 10/13/92, and Maime Darlen Arthur died 6/11/39; and nephew Michael Frank. Survivors include nieces Yvonne Arthur, & Barbara Bobb, Rhonda & Helena Arthur, Gail Beverly & Phyllis Frank; nephews Levi & Leroy Bobb, Ricky Arthur, Eric Frank; Harrison Davis & Emily Waheneka first cousins, and stepson Theodore Monty McKinley all of Warm Springs. Also surviving are several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Dressing ceremonies was held Friday, March 28, 1997 at 3 p.m. at the Warm Springs Shaker Church with overnight services following. Burial was Saturday, March 30, 1997 at 10 a.m. at the Sinnasho Cemetery.

Arthur Tewee Mitchell

Arthur Tewee Mitchell, age 76 passed away April 3, 1997 at St. Charles Medical Center in Bend, Oregon. Mr. Mitchell was born March 12, 1921 to Louis and Meta (Tewee) Mitchell at Sinnasho, Oregon. He was an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Mitchell served in the US Army during WWII. He was inducted December 12, 1942 at Portland, Oregon and served in the European Theater including at the Normandy Invasion. He was Honorably Discharged October 2, 1945 at Ft. Lewis, Washington. He married Bernice Tohet January 1946 at Warm Springs, where they were lifelong residents. Mr. Mitchell worked at the Community Center and the Utilities department. He also drove the activity bus for athletes. He retired in 1986. He was devoted to his family and taught his children in the traditional ways of singing, dancing and to be responsible people. His interests included cut work and auto riding. He served as Chairperson for the Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow. In 1995 he returned to Europe in honor of the

50th Anniversary of the Normandy Invasion. Preceding in death are children Art Jr. in 1978, Rivatene in 1946, Jackson in 1985, Aaron in 1974 and Rodney in 1988; brothers Norman, Nelson and Elwood Tufti; sisters Pearl Tufti, Violet and June Mitchell.

Survivors include wife Bernice, sons Isaac, Anthony "Chaz", Eric "Max", and Robinson "Gorky" Mitchell; daughters Gloria, Elfreda and Tonya Mitchell and Nadine Mitchell-Alvarado; brothers Pierson, Patrick and Jameson Mitchell and Earl Tufti; sisters Freda Wallulatum, Roma Joe all of Warm Springs and Darlene Foster of Milwauke, Oregon. Also surviving are numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Prayer services were held Friday, April 4, 1997 at the Mitchell home in Warm Springs, traditional dressing ceremonies were held Monday, April 7, 1997 at 10 a.m. at the Agency Longhouse with overnight services following. Burial was Tuesday, April 8, 1997 at 6 a.m. at the Dry Creek Cemetery also in Warm Springs.

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