

Job openings

The following job openings as of November 3 are currently advertised by the Tribal Human Resources department. For further information call Amelia Tewee at 553-3262. To ask about job details call the contact person listed.

Small Business Development Specialist; Small Business; Leminnie Smith 553-3468

Work Experience Development Assistant Director; WEDD; Marcia Soliz 553-3324

System Analyst; Office of Information Systems; Lloyd Phillips 553-3275

Technical Coordinator for Environmental Diagnosis & Treatment; WS Power Enterprise; James Manion 553-1046

Reserve Officer Volunteers;

Police Department; Sgt. Tias 553-3272

Maintenance Mechanic; HWC-Facility Mgmt.; Charles Crover 553-2466

Other job openings

Temp. 6th Grade Teacher; Temp. Assistant Coach; Fitness Instructor; Motor Vehicle representative 1; Accounting clerk; Cashier/Station Attendant; Staff Assistant I; Waiter/Waitress; Bartender; Personal service assistant; Certified Nurse Aide; Machinist; Journey Electrician; Cutter/finger jointer in Madras.

Medical Technician; Manager Credit/Collection; Card Dealer Surveillance Manager; Construction millwright in Warm Springs.

Loss Prevention Officer; Patrol Guard in Central Oregon.

The Warm Springs community appreciates and honors all Veterans of all wars

The Indian Warrior, The Veterans Corner

The Third Annual Veterans Conference

The third annual VA Veterans conference went well on Oct. 30, 31, 1997, in the Ramada Plaza Hotel in Portland, Oregon.

This was an informative conference for Veterans who need assistance in Medical Services, Other Benefits, Employment and National Service Organizations.



that is a escape goat on part of some of the officials who do not want to assist a person, they use that term. If it is the law, what terms are there that go with it to explain to the Veterans why this has to be.

Makes a Veteran feel as though he doesn't qualify for services he rightly deserves from the VA.

On the other hand the conference went well and was very informative for those who attended the two day affair and many went away satisfied with the information and answers they received.

There are still a lot of unanswered questions floating around in some Veterans heads that needs explanation. If the veteran feels he needs answers he should call: DeBorah Williams, Department of Veterans Affairs, Medical Center (503) 402-2903.

If a Veteran has questions on any kind of services where he needs answers here is where he should have been because there were a lot of high officials at the conference to answer questions of the Veterans who on hand for the two day meeting.

There were a lot of questions concerning Medical as each Veteran had something different he needed advice on. Who pay's what? death benefits, old ailments etc.

There was one thing a guy mentioned where he said he was refused certain services on medical requests. He said the

only answer he received was, "That's The Law." We work with the law, so the Veteran feeling there was no use he was un-able to get any kind of an answer thought there was no use in perusing the fact any further and dropped the whole matter until he heard a good explanation of what steps he should have taken that would have helped him was there all the time but with the direct statement of, "That's The Law." turned him off completely.

The Veteran had the idea

Health Insurance Carriers, VA & You The Nonservice - Connected Veteran

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) is required by law (Public Law 99-272) to recover the government's cost of providing medical treatment to veterans for nonservice-connected conditions from group and individual health insurance carriers.

This means VA has the right to recover the cost of medical care from any health insurance contract providing coverage for you including policies held by you, your spouse, your guardian, etc. Therefore, during application for treatment at a VA medical facility, you will be asked questions regarding your health insurance coverage. This process goes more quickly if you bring your insurance card(s) with you and provide VA with your insurance policy numbers. VA will contact your insurance carrier to verify your coverage later.

Where The Money Goes

After the operating costs of the Medical Care Cost Recovery (MCCR) program has been deducted, recoveries made from the insurance carrier reimbursements and your copayments (described in this pamphlet) are deposited directly into the U.S. Treasury to reduce the federal deficit.

No Medical Care Appropriation dollars are used to operate this program.

What The Means Test Means

Most nonservice-connected veterans are required to complete an annual means test.



Court notice

Leander Lucero
Petitioner
vs.
Rachelle E. Smith
Respondent
Summons For Publication
Case No. DO151-97

To Rachelle E. Smith & Leander Lucero,
You are hereby notified that a petition to Determine Paternity has been filed with the Warm Springs Tribal Court.

By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on the 24th day of November, 1997, at the Warm Springs Tribal Court. All of the facts of the case will be heard at this hearing, including evidence you wish to present.

You must appear to present your argument or the other side will automatically win. The Petitioner, Leander Lucero, may then be given all that is asked for in the petition to Determine Paternity.

The Petitioner will be present at the hearing. If you desire to personally argue your side of the case, you may have a legal aide, spokesperson or attorney appear on your behalf at your expense. If you have any questions, you should seek legal advice immediately.

Dated at Warm Springs, Oregon, this 23rd day of October, 1997.
Lois Sahappy
Chief Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

The means test is a measure of your family's income and dependent children's, too) required by law to determine whether you fall into the mandatory or discretionary category for treatment. If your income and assets fall below the means test threshold, you are a mandatory care veteran. You may also be determined mandatory based on special eligibility criteria. If your income and assets exceed the threshold, you are considered to be discretionary.

If you are determined to be in the mandatory care category:

- * You will not be charged means test copayments or per diem copayments;

- * You may be determined exempt from medication copayments if your income level falls below the annual rate of pension; but

- * VA will charge your insurance carrier for your treatment and medication refills.

If it is determined that you are in the discretionary care category:

- * You will be charged means test copayments and per diem copayments;

- * You will likely be liable for medication copayments; And

- * VA will charge your Insurance carrier for your treatment and medication refills.

This said, you may, in

certain instances, be eligible for waiver of your copayment charges. Contact the MCCR Coordinator at your local VAMC for information regarding waivers.

Copayments Charged by VA

You may be responsible, as previously mentioned, for one or more of the three federally mandated copayments VA is required to charge.

These copayments are:

1. The Means Test Copayment-Public Law 99-272 directed that certain nonservice-connected veterans with income and assets above the means test threshold (known as discretionary care veterans) are required to make copayments to VA for the cost of their treatment. The means test threshold and the amount of the copayment change annually.

2. The Per Diem Copayment-Public Law 101058 required VA to establish additional copayments, to be charged on a daily basis, for inpatient care provided to discretionary care veterans (\$10.00 per day for hospital care and \$5.00 per day for a nursing home stay); and

3. The Medication Copayment-Public Law 101-508 also required VA to establish a \$2.00 copayment for each 30-day-or-less supply of medication provided on an outpatient basis for the treatment of a nonservice-connected condition.

Contact your local MCCR Coordinator for more information about these copayments.

Howlak Tichum Dale Norman Warner

Dale Norman Warner passed away October 6, 1997. Mr. Warner was born June 10, 1975 to parents Bob and Gloria Warner. He was a lifelong resident of Warm Springs and an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Warner liked working on cars and fishing very much. His biggest joy in life was to be with his daughter Angel as much as he could. He also like to spend time with his nieces and nephew whenever he had the time.

Survivors include his daughter Angel Baby Warner, one sister

Jolena, three brothers Allan, Bobby and Clinton Warner and parents Bob and Gloria Warner, Grandmother Velma Holliday, Grandfather Sherman Holliday all of Warm Springs, and Grandfather Robert Warner of Bend, Oregon.

Services were held Tuesday, October 7, at the Bel-Air Funeral Home in Madras with Pastor Rick Ribeiro officiating. Overnight services followed at the HeHe Longhouse Wednesday, October 8, burial was Thursday, October 9, at the family cemetery at Sidwaller, north of Warm Springs.

Gilbert Thomas Kalama, Jr.

Gilbert Thomas Kalama, Jr. passed away Saturday, November 1, 1997 at Mt. View Hospital in Madras, Oregon. Kalama was born July 24, 1977 to parents Andrea (Colwash) and Gilbert Kalama, Sr. He was a lifelong resident and an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs Reservation.

Preceding in death are brother Rupert and sister Jereen Kalama.

Surviving are parents and brothers Scott and Levi Kalama, sisters Farolynn and Tatum of Warm Springs, and Ramona Meanus of Lapwai, ID, including numerous relatives and friends.

Dressing ceremonies were held at the Simnasho Longhouse Monday, November 3. Overnight services were held with Lonnie Selman officiating. Burial was Wednesday, November 5, 1997 at the Simnasho cemetery.

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corps to let him and a team of scientists excavate a trench in Columbia Park to search for clues near the site where the skeleton was found in the shallows of the Columbia River in July 1996.

The Umatillas contend Huckleberry's plan would not adequately protect the site and issued their own proposal in mid-October.

The tribe's proposal calls for digging as many as five test holes _ 6 inches at a time _ rather than a 50-to 100-foot trench as proposed by Huckleberry. If artifacts are discovered, soil would be removed in 10-centimeter layers.

Huckleberry proposed testing the site with small holes to determine whether it

contains archaeological deposits. He promised to avoid such areas with the trench, which would be dug by backhoe.

Huckleberry said he hopes excavation can determine why the ancient bones were so well preserved, whether they were intentionally buried and if the initial carbon dating on the bones of 9,200 years old is accurate.

Potentially, scientists would be able to determine if Kennewick Man floated downriver or was buried at the site.

One of the biggest potential finds would be organic material, such as plant or animal remains, that can be carbonated to confirm the age of Kennewick Man.

Huckleberry said he had hoped to be able to dig at the site in October, before seasonal rains set in.

But before digging can begin, he must reach agreement with the Umatillas, and the final plan must be approved by the corps.

As a result, any major digging may have to wait until the weather dries out, he said. Heavy rains would put too much moisture in the soil to allow extensive excavation.

But Huckleberry said he could conduct limited studies regardless of the weather, including examination of exposed layers of soil on the river bank.

The Umatillas are among five Northwest tribes who told the corps the 1990 Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act mandated the bones be returned to them for burial.

The corps was close to granting that request when eight prominent scientists sued for the right to study the bones, saying the remains are too old to link to modern American Indians without more study.

The remains are believed to be the oldest and most complete prehistoric human skeleton found in the Pacific Northwest.

Anthropologists say an examination that was made before the legal dispute arose indicates the skeleton may have been unrelated to the ancestors of present-day Indians in the region.

Disney World Florida November Giveaway

Trip for four people includes:
Round-trip Airfare

Six days & seven nights lodging

Winners choice of 7 deluxe resorts

Admission to all Disney Theme Parks

Over \$1,200 in Dining credits

\$1,000 spending money

Second Chance Bonus Prize \$2,500

Grand Prize drawing November 29, 10 p.m.

Bonus Prize drawing November 29, 10:30 p.m.

Win cash every Friday & Saturday

in November

7 p.m. \$100; 8 p.m. \$200; 9 p.m. \$300

Win entries in Slots Blackjack & Poker.

See Casino for complete details

Kah-Ne-Ta Holiday Feature

Starts Sunday, November 9

11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 10 p.m.

Juniper Dining Room

Sundays through Thursdays only

Roast Turkey with Giblet Gravy

—Home Stuffing—Buttermilk Mashed Potatoes—

—Cranberry Relish—Corn Bread—Pumpkin Pie—\$10.95

Honey Glazed Ham

—Candied Yams—Buttermilk Mashed Potatoes—

—Acorn Squash—Corn Bread—Apple Pie—\$10.95

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