

Job openings

The following job openings as of November 17 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

Reserve Officer Volunteers; Police Department; Sgt. Tias 553-3272

Home Health Nurse; Community Health Services; Tammy Wells 553-2460

Les Schwab Tires, Brakes & Service Attendant Trainee; Work Experience; Marcia Soliz or Lucas Ike 553-3324

JTPA Program & Service Coordinator; Work Experience; Marcia Soliz 553-3324

Other job openings

Public Health Nurse, Public Health Nurse, Temp. 6th grade teacher, Fitness Instructor, Waiter/Waitress, Personal wercie Assistant, Certified Nurse Aide and Cutter/Finer Joiner in Madras.

Card Dealer; Construction millwright; Business Development Specialist in Warm Springs.

Insurance Sales Agent; Appliance service Technician; Plasterer/Stucco; HOD Carrier; Mobile Insurance Exam.; Landscaping crew boss; HVAC journeylevel in Central Oregon.

Jefferson County

School Distric 509-J

School Secretary II; closing date for applications is December 1, 1997 at 12 noon. Interested parties should contact Jefferson Co. School District 509-J; 445 SE Buff Street; Madras, OR 97741 phone: 541-475-6192

Carnival set

The fifth annual Warm Springs Elementary School Carnival is coming up. The carnival will be held in the WSE gym on Thursday, December 11, 1997 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. All proceeds from the carnival will go to the future WSE Book Store and all-weather track. A cake walk will be one of the many attractions. Donated cakes, cookies, cupcakes, pies etc. will be accepted in the school office on Wednesday, December 10th and on Thursday, December 11th. These donation will be greatly appreciated. The carnival will include many exciting games, prizes, food and lots of fun. Please join us on Thursday, December 11, 1997 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for another exciting Warm Springs Elementary Carnival.

Gun Show
December 6-7, 1997
Crook Co. Fairgrounds
Prineville, OR
Saturday 9-5,
Sunday 9-4
Buy Sell Trade
Tables available
541-476-9814

Readers needed at Warm Springs Elementary:
Tuesdays or Thursdays
1/2 hour
Read to a Kindergarten through 2nd grade student
Make a special friend
Questions or sign-up call
553-1128.

Dream Interpretation Class
presented by
Sister Pauline Igoe
Beginning Monday,
December 1 for four weeks at the Catholic Church in Warm Springs.
5:30 to 7 p.m.
No fee

Classes for "Caregivers" to start in Bend

The Deschutes County Chapter of the American Red Cross will begin a program to train instructors for the new "Foundations for Caregivers" course. The complete training package will set a new standard in quality Caregiving. The end result with training from the American Red Cross will be nurse assistants who have a greater understanding into the essentials of Caregiving.

To access the American Red Cross Foundations for Caregiving Program, you must be a Red Cross trained and certified instructor. Instructor candidates will receive over 25 hours of quality training to deliver a state-approved program.

The Deschutes County Chapter has an excellent brochure available that outlines the entire course.

For more information on all Red Cross classes or this class please call Bob Alexander at 382-2142. You may also stop in at the office next to G.I. Joe's in the Mountain View Mall.

The Indian Warrior, The Veterans Corner

Your Right to Decide Treatment Preference

Your Right to Decide:
From the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Advance Directives, (Living Will, Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care and Treatment Preference).

We want you to know,
* You have the right to make decisions about your health care.
* You have the right to accept or refuse medical treatment.

* You have the right to make an advance directive, such as a living will.

In order to be sure that we do what you wish, it is important that we know in advance what you want done.

What Is An Advance Directive?

An advance directive is a way to say what you would want done about your health care if you can no longer decide for yourself. An advance directive can take many forms. You can discuss your concerns with your doctor, nurse, or social worker. Your decision will be written in your medical record. You should also fill out a form which gives us legal authority to carry out your wishes.

The VA has three kinds of legal forms which can be used. They are:

* VA living Will/VA Advance Directive.
* VA Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care.

* Treatment Preference Form. Each form serves a different purpose on your behalf. The completion of only one form may not reflect all your decisions.

VA Living Will/VA Advance Directive.

This is a form which states what you would want done if you develop a terminal illness. A terminal illness is one in which there is no cure and in which death is expected within a period of six months. This form tells us your wishes about life-sustaining care.



to talk to your health care agent and tell her or him what you would want done.

Treatment Preference form

you can also complete a Treatment Preference form which can be used with a Living Will and a Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care. This form describes some situations can occur such as brain damage or coma. When you complete this form it helps your doctor or health care agent know what treatment you would want in each situation.

Filling Out The Forms

You do not need a lawyer to complete these forms. Each form you fill out must be witnessed by two people. Witnesses can be:

- * a neighbor
- * a friend
- * a member of another patient's family.

If none of these people are available, the glowing hospital staff may be willing to be a witness:

- * a chaplain
- * a social worker
- * a clerk

The following cannot be witnesses:

- * a member of your family
- * anyone paying your medical bills.
- * anyone who may inherit your estate.
- * hospital staff who directly takes care of you such as doctors or nurses.

Carrying Out Your Wishes

Once you have made these important decisions, we want to make sure that they are carried out. We will note on your chart and in the Medical Center computer systems that you have "Advance Directives". You can change your mind at any time regarding your decisions for treatment. New forms will need to be filled out. Please let us know if you make any changes so that we can update our records.

If you have any questions, please talk to your doctor, nurse, social worker or chaplain.

This Care Includes:

* Heart and lung resuscitation (CPR) CPR involves pressing on the chest to restore blood flow once the heart has stopped beating and putting air into the lungs to give you oxygen. It has also been called "mouth to mouth resuscitation".

* Mechanical ventilation The placement of a tube down your throat and into your lungs. The tube is attached to a machine that helps you breathe.

* Dialysis The cleansing of the blood by a machine when the kidneys fail.

* Artificial Nutrition Feedings given through the veins or through the tube into the stomach.

* Artificial Hydration Fluids given through the veins.

The major problem with the Living Will is that it only applies to patients with terminal illness. If you are in a coma, you could live longer than six months. This would not be considered a terminal illness. In this case, it would be best also to have filled out a Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care or a VA Treatment Preference Form.

VA Durable Power of Attorney For Health Care:

This form allows you to pick someone to make decisions about your health care if you cannot do so yourself. This person is called health care agent. You may pick anyone for your health care agent. Most patients will pick their spouse or another member of their family. You should pick someone you trust. It is important for you

Veterans Day Observed Nov. 15, 1997

The observance of Veterans day on November 11, 1997, was very simple here in Warm Springs, as Veterans gathered at the stone outside of the Tribal Court house and had a short service.

Pierson Mitchell, a member of the local VFW Post No. 4217, read a script pertaining to the Veterans day.

In part, "We remember how men and women set aside their civilian pursuits to serve their nations cause, defending the freedom of man and perserving our precious American Heritage.

"We believe our strength on the field of battle, on the supply lines which nourished our armed might, lay in the justice of our cause against the forces of evil. We believe that our determination made us better warriors because we fought with our minds and our

hearts as well as our bodies.

"We recognize that service to our country and her cause does not end with the termination of military service. We continue our endeavors in behalf on an honorable world peace with a feeling of profound gratitude to God, and to the men and women who gave their lives as their part of the cost of this nobles of causes.

"Out of blood and sweat we learned of purpose, sacrifice, tolerance, bravery, and discipline. These are solid foundation stones upon which a great nation is built. In our continuing quest for an honorable world peace we must cultivate these virtues."

With the shortage of Veterans there was no gun salute and the Vice Commander, Kirby Heath made remarks of the observance

of Veterans day and concluded with a prayer. The formation was dismissed at that time.

On Saturday, November 15, 1997, Veterans gathered on the campus area and had a parade through Warm Springs on Hollywood Boulevard, to the long house, where lunch was served.

A pow-wow commemorating the Veterans day started at 2:00 p.m. and another grand entry was in the evening where all the veterans were acknowledged with a special song and their dance.

After those services the contest dancing started and went into the night with plenty of fine dancers.

On Sunday after the pow-wow, the colors were retrieved by the Veterans and put away for another good day.

Alcohol remains in body seven days

How many people arrive at their jobs with alcohol in their body? Does it affect the people around them? Does it affect everyday decisions being made?

Example #1: Lets say you consume three 12 oz. drinks on Saturday night. On Monday you arrive at work, with alcohol in your body. On Tuesday you arrive at work, with alcohol still in your body. Yes, three days later you still have alcohol in your system.

Equation: You had three 12 oz drinks on Saturday and it will take three days to exit and you're wondering why. Well, for every 1 oz. of alcohol you drink, it will take 2 hours to leave your body. So 12 oz. will take 24 hours, multiplied by 3 drinks equals 72 hours or 3 days.

Example #2: Now lets say you have three more 12 oz. drinks on Wednesday night. You will still have alcohol in your body on Saturday. Guess what? You've had the affects of alcohol for 7 days.

Let's touch on some, not all, affects of alcohol. Alters mood swings, want to be left alone. Alters thought process, production level is low, thinking is not clear. You could go on and on.


Remember the questions in the beginning. Can we answer them? Are there more questions? If you ask the questions are you going to get a response from a person who had the three drinks or from the person who does not any drinks? Close your eyes and look through the organization (is this what is happening, eye closing)

and try to see what is happening or not happening.

Can the same test as the drug test be used to determine who alcohol may be affecting. You hear people saying "If the tribe tested after New Years, tournaments, Pi-Ume-Sha etc., how many people would be positive for drugs or alcohol".

Is it time to get tougher on the use of alcohol since this is a "Dry Reservation"?

Are we in control of the tribe or does the tribe control us? Is the organization (web.dic/define: a group of people united for some purpose) an organization? Food for the mind! Hmmm.



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97761

**MEMBER/HIP
ENROLLMENT
INFORMATION**

Name (Dr., Mr., Mrs., Ms., Miss) _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone (Home) _____

(Office) _____

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Membership Benefits:
Unlimited free admission for one full year. A subscription to TWA/MAT, The Museum's newsletter and a 10% discount on all Museum gift shop purchases.
Special notice and invitations to openings and Museum events.

<p><input type="checkbox"/> Senior Citizens & Students \$25 <i>All of the above benefits</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Individual \$35 <i>All of the above benefits</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Family \$45 <i>All of the above benefits</i></p>	<p><input type="checkbox"/> Fellow \$65 <i>All of the above benefits as well as four complimentary gift passes.</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Sponsor \$100 <i>All of the above benefits as well as a 10% discount at Fair-Nee-Ta Resort gift shops</i></p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Sustainer \$250 <i>All of the above benefits as well as eight complimentary gift passes.</i></p>
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Vernon Ray Spino

Vernon Ray Spino age 4 years, died November 10, 1997 from injuries sustained from being struck by a hyster at the Warm Springs Forest Product storage shed at the Madras Industrial site. Spino was born February 12, 1993 to parents Marty and Morning Star (Johnson) Spino at Madras, Oregon.

He was a lifetime resident of Warm Springs and an enrolled tribal member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Survivors include his parents and grandparents.

Dressing ceremonies was held Wednesday, November 12, 1997 at 10 a.m. at the Simnasho Longhouse with overnight services following. Burial was Thursday, November 13, 1997 at sunrise at the Wolfe Point Cemetery.

Ricky Neil Souers

Ricky Neil Souers, age 45 years passed away November 9, 1997 at the St. Charles Hospital due to kidney failure. Mr. Souers was born July 10, 1952 to parents Richard and Dorothy (Totten) Souers at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Souers came to Madras with his family in 1959. He attended schools in Warm Springs and Madras, graduating from Madras High School in 1971. He was a member of the state basketball team in 1970.

Mr. Souers was employed by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs since 1977 holding various positions as: FBI Technician, Tribal Police Officer, Sergeant, Captain, Police Training Officer and Assistant Prosecutor. In 1994 he was awarded the Veteran Employee Award from the Warm Springs Police Department.

He devoted his life to learning Native American traditions as he was an enrolled member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe from Eagle Butte, South Dakota. He also liked to hunt, fish and be in the outdoors.

Survivors include his parents, sons Oswald Tias and Matthew Craig both of Warm Springs, brother James Souers of Lake Oswego, Oregon, sisters Bonita Souers of Portland and Terry Macy of Culver, Oregon.

A memorial recitation of the rosary was held Tuesday, November 11, 1997 at 7 p.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Madras. A memorial mass was held Wednesday, November 12, 1997 at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick's Church.

Memorial contributions have been suggested to Doernbecher Hospital in Portland.

Shirley F. Madden

Shirley F. Madden, age 62 passed away October 31 at the Mt. View Hospital in Madras, Oregon. Mrs. Madden was born to parents Lorraine and Dean Ekleberry on May 5, 1935 in Morgan, a small community near Heppner, OR. She was raised in the rural northeastern part of Oregon, attending schools in Lone and Stanfield.

Mrs. Madden was a standout in home economics and sports at Hermiston High School. She was a star on the girl's volleyball and tennis teams. In 1954 she was named outstanding senior girl athlete. After graduating from high school, she spent a year in Colorado Springs as a nanny and later settled in Madras, Oregon where she was employed as a bartender at local taverns. She later became a cook for the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Shirley married Zeke Madden in 1964 and was happily married for 33 years until his death on September 14, 1997. Mrs. Madden collected ceramic plates, heirlooms and children's homemade crafts and enjoyed being in her kitchen cooking.

Survivors include children Molly, Dick and Jay Madden, brother Dick, sister Cora Gross and mother Lorraine Ekleberry.

Preceding in death are her husband Zeke and daughter Laura.

Memorial services were held November 15, at 11 o'clock at the Madras Senior Center.

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