

Job openings

The following job openings as of May 4 are listed. If interested call Amelia Tewee in Human Resources at 553-3262. If you want job details, contact the person listed.

Public Administrator: Tribal Court Administration; Lola Sohappi 553-3454

Court Interpreter: Tribal Court Administration; Lola Sohappi 553-3454

Staff Accountant: WEDD; Marcia Soliz 553-3324

Teacher: ECE; Lola Trimble 553-3241

Executive Director: Gaming Commission; Orthelia Pat 553-4890

Protective Care Provider: CPS; Linda Thompson 553-1654

Secretary: CPS; Elina Langnese 553-3209

Substance Abuse Treatment Specialist: Community Counseling Center; Alice Sampson 553-3205

Field Director Earth Conservation Corps/Salmon Corps: Range & Ag.; Zach Del Nero 553-3362

Resident Fisheries Biologist I: Fish & Wildlife; Terry Luther 553-3233

Forest Crew member: Fire Mgmt.; Luther Clements 553-1146
Fire Fighters (12 positions): Fire Mgmt.; Vernon Tias Sr. 553-1146
Engine Operator seasonal (4 positions): Fire Mgmt.; Vernon Tias Sr. 553-1146

Reserve Officer Volunteers: Police; Sgt. Oswald Tias 553-3272
Secretary: Legal Aide; Gayleen Adams 553-3269
Supervisor: Vehicle Pool; Delano Miller 553-3601

Kah-Nee-Ta openings
 Cultural Information Representative; Sous Chef; Line/Saute Cook; Chef/Baker; Village Front Gate Manager; Gardener; & Pool Manager.

Applications are also being accepted for the following seasonal and part time positions: Massage Therapist/Esthetician; Manicurist/Pedicurist; Fitness Center Attendants; Recreation Aides, Cashiers, Wait staff, Room Attendants & other seasonal positions.

Fax or mail resume to: Kah-Nee-Ta Resort; Attention: Scottie Miller; PO Box K; Warm Springs, OR 97761 (541)553-1112 Fax (541)553-1015

Other job openings

P/T on-call Nurse; Fitness Instructor, Assistant Manager/Fast food; Enrollment worker; Receptionist; Crew leader/address list.; Waiter/Waitress; Bartender; Cook; Cook's helper; Care giver/CNA; Child care attendant; Janitor; Mechanic; Tractor operator & Rock worker all in Madras.

Waiter/Waitress; Cook Restaurant in Shaniko.
 Cook/Cocinero & Housekeeper in Warm Springs.

All interested candidates should contact the Madras Employment office 475-2382.

Jefferson Co. 509-J

School Dist.

Educational Assistant (7 hours per day); School Counselor; Physical Education/Health Teacher all at the Jefferson Co. Middle School .5 F.T.E. Physical Education Teacher; .5 F.T.E. Music Teacher both @ the Metolius Elementary.
 All interested candidates should contact: Jefferson County School District 509-J; 445 SE Buff Street; Madras, OR 97741 phone: (541)475-6192.

The Indian Warrior - The Veterans Corner

Persian Gulf Veteran's Illnesses

Department of Veterans Affairs



Q. What happens to the information in the registry?

A. The findings are analyzed together to look for clues that might be addressed through research studies. The results of each examination are kept in the veteran's permanent medical record and may help in adjudication of claims for compensation. So far, in the first 2 1/2 years of the program, more than 40,000 veterans have participated.

Q. What happens if a veteran has symptoms that cannot be diagnosed by doctors at the local VA medical center?

A. Those veterans with difficult to diagnose illnesses can be referred to three special Persian Gulf referral Centers created in August 1992. At these special centers, the veterans may undergo more extensive evaluations that take from one to two weeks. Additional laboratory studies may be done, as well as consultations with other specialists. The medical work-up is tailored to each veteran's individual symptoms.

Q. How do I get referred to the special centers?

A. The decision to refer a veteran to one of the special centers is made by the veteran's VA physician in consultation with a referral center's physician director. Veterans interested in referral should speak to their local VA physician.

Q. What kind of research is going on or planned?

A. VA is committed to investigating all possible causes for the health problems of Persian Gulf troops. In 1994, VA established three national environmental research centers. These centers are exploring the health consequences of military service in the Persian Gulf War. Some projects are relatively small, while others involve thousands of participants. Researchers are looking into possible causes such as oil well fires, vaccinations, infections, chemicals, pesticides, microwaves, and other causes as well. Epidemiological studies will compare the health of Persian Gulf veterans with veterans who didn't go to the Persian Gulf.

Q. Is there any evidence that Persian Gulf veterans may be sick because of chemical warfare or chemicals such as pesticides?

A. Although alarms went off during the war warning that protective gear was needed, there is no scientific evidence that the illness of some Persian Gulf veterans were caused by chemical warfare agents. A complete scientific review was done by the Defense Science Board Task Force on Persian Gulf War Health Effects. This task force of eight civilians experts was created by the Department of Defense in 1994. Its job was to review all available information on chemical or biological agent detection and possible health effects. The task force concluded:

"There is no scientific or medical evidence that either chemical or biological warfare was deployed at any level against us."

The task force also said that it was aware of one soldier who may have been blistered by mustard gas after entering a bunker in Iraq during the postwar period. Although some of the symptoms Persian Gulf veterans have may suggest pesticide poisoning, medical tests have so far not proven that this happened. Research is continuing in this area.

Q. Is an infectious agent making the Persian Gulf veterans sick?

A. Small number of Persian Gulf veterans did return from service with infectious disease that have been successfully treated. But no infectious agent has been found to explain the unexplained symptoms, despite extensive medical testing.

Q. Can a veteran be compensated for illnesses related to Persian Gulf service?

A. Yes. Persian Gulf veterans who feel they have illnesses that were incurred in, or made worse by, military service should file a claim for disability compensation. Participating in the Persian Gulf Registry is not the same as filing a claim for compensation. Veterans Benefits Counselors, located at all VA regional offices and many medical centers, can help you. For more information, call toll free 1-800-827-1000

Q. How can a veteran, family member or other interested person keep up to date on the scientific developments, new legislation or related matters?

A. VA's Persian Gulf Review news letter provides such information. Veterans who are part of the Persian Gulf Registry automatically get this publication in the mail. If you would like to receive it, send your name and address to:

VACO, Persian Gulf Review Environmental Agents Service (103 810 Vermont Avenue, NW Washington, DC 20420

Persian Gulf veterans who are unsure of what to do or who need to know how to contact the nearest VA Medical Center, can Call toll-free:

VA Persian Gulf Veterans Information Helpline 1-800-PGW-VETS.



Q. Is there a Persian Gulf Syndrome?

A. Persian Gulf Syndrome is a term used by some people. It describes symptoms and illnesses reported by some Persian Gulf veterans who served in Operation Desert Shield/Storm in 1990 and 1991. But it's not a very accurate term. Many highly respected scientific experts have reviewed the available information and concluded there is no single disease causing the illnesses of Persian Gulf veterans. In fact, most of the veterans examined so far have many different but common medical problems that can be easily diagnosed.

Q. What symptoms and illnesses are Persian Gulf veterans having?

A. The most common symptoms reported by veterans who are part of VA's Persian Gulf Registry program are fatigue, skin rash, muscle and joint pain, headache and difficulty in concentrating. The veterans also report forgetfulness, irritability, sleep problems, diarrhea, stomach cramps or intestinal problems, cough and upper respiratory complaints.

Q. What is the Department of Veterans Affairs doing to help Persian Gulf veterans with these problems?

A. VA is helping Persian Gulf veterans in many different ways. VA offers Persian Gulf Registry exams, special eligibility for medical care and disability compensation. VA also is doing outreach and providing information to all interested Persian Gulf veterans. Persian Gulf veterans can also seek help through VA's Vet Centers.

Q. What is the Persian Gulf Registry examination program?

A. The registry is a voluntary health assessment program offered by all VA medical centers. It is for veterans who served in the Southwest Asia theater of operations during the Persian Gulf War. Veterans who join are interviewed about their medical history and their possible exposures to environmental hazards. They are also asked about any health problems they've had since they returned from the Persian Gulf area. They get a complete physical exam and are given basic laboratory tests on blood and urine. If needed, the veterans may receive more specialized tests and consultations. All veterans in the registry are given the results of their examinations and all tests results in a follow-up letter mailed to their home.

A Yard Sale sponsored by the Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center Employee Association will be held on Saturday May 9th, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the campus. There will be food, clothes of every size, lots of miscellaneous stuff!!!!
BIG, BIG, BIG, YARD SALE

The Soggy Dog Salon is offering first time customers an introduction coupon for the month of May (please present this coupon). Can groom all size, species of dogs. Very reasonable rates. Senior discounts. Special prices for home shut-ins pick up & delivery service. Toenails done & shots, yearly boosters available at discounted prices.
 Please call for an appointment 475-5674 (leave message if not home).



May Coupon



Howlak Tichum LeRoy Augusta Scott

LeRoy Augusta Scott, age 65 years old passed away April 17, 1998 at Redmond, Oregon of natural causes. Born August 29, 1932 to parents Myrtle (Queahpama) & Wallace Scott at Simnasho, Oregon. LeRoy was one of six children. Mr. Scott was a lifelong resident of Warm Springs and an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

He went to the Warm Springs Boarding school up to grade 8, then enlisted in the Navy, where he was a 1st gunner mate on the U.S. Cunningham during the Korean War. When he came home, he married Delphine Moody at Camas,

Washington on August 5, 1956. Throughout the years he was employed in the Police force 1958, landscaping at Kahneeta, worked in the rock quarry at Willowdale, drove the backhoe for Rehab until retirement.

Scott was a lifetime cowboy and fisherman. He loved to rodeo where he competed in calf roping and team roping, along with horse racing. He was a horse owner and raised cattle. Mr. Scott enjoyed fishing, carving arrowheads and making God's eyes in his leisure time.

Preceding in death are his parents, brothers baby boy Scott, Joseph, Zeke and Raymond Scott. Survivors include his wife

Delphine, children Sonya Kaska, Lyda Flowers, Althea, Roylene, Earnel and Wallace Scott, grandchildren Roselynn & Daryllyne Scott, Talon & Rosheena Sergeant, Brianna Heath & Sage Flowers, one great-grandchild Elysebeth Riene. Cora Scott-Boise, sister Beatrice Winishut all of Warm Springs along with numerous relatives & friends.

Dressing ceremony was held at Simnasho Longhouse on Monday April 20, 1998 at 3 p.m. with Larry Dick and Alec Tohet officiating. Overnight services were held with the burial on Tuesday, April 21, 1998 at Sunrise at the Simnasho Cemetery.

Fred "Flop" Johnson, Sr.

Fred Johnson Sr. passed away Friday, May 1, 1998 at Yakama, Washington. He was 84 years old. Mr. Johnson was born at Simnasho, Oregon to parents Isabel (VanPelt) and William Johnson. He was an enrolled member of the Yakama Tribe but resided in Warm Springs until he went to live with his daughter in Yakama.

Mr. Johnson was married to Juanita Dick and was left a widow. Preceding him in death are his wife, brother Morris Johnson, sisters Roseanna, Edith, Agatha, Verna J. Jackson and Louise Johnson DelRose, & son Jeff Mitchell.

Survivors are children Fred Johnson Sr., Frank & Sarah Mitchell, Eva Heath all of Warm Springs, Patricia

Schuster, Aletha Heredia, Rose & Henry Johnson of Washington.

Dressing services were held Friday, May 1, 1998 at the Agency Longhouse with Larry Dick officiating. Overnight services were held and he was buried on Saturday, May 2, 1998.

WSFPI seeking tribal member trainee, open until filled

Warm Springs Forest Products Industries is seeking a Tribal Member that is willing to train in the forest products business from the ground up. Training areas will focus on Forestry, Manufacturing, Sales, Marketing, Accounting/Finance, Human Resources, Public Relations, Strategic Planning and Management. This position is a 4 year training position, but will depend on the trainee's progress.

This is "roll-your-sleeves-up" environment for an aggressive individual which demonstrates self initiative and motivation. Position will

be open until filled. Qualification: A 4 year Bachelor of Science degree in Forestry or Business is desired; but may be negotiated depending upon applicants education and work experience. A qualified enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs shall be given first preference.

Salary: Salary will depend on experience and will be on a pro-rated scale throughout the training process.

Submit resumes to WSPFI's Personnel Office. If you have any questions call 553-2099 between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday

Court notice
 Louis Scott Petitioner vs. Judy King Respondent
 Summons For Publication Case No. DO104; 105-88

To Judy King & Louis Scott, You are hereby notified that a petition for Modification 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 9:00 a.m., on the 29th day of May, 1998, 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, Louis Scott, may then be given all that is asked for in the petition for Modification. 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 22nd day of April, 1998.

Lola Sohappi Chief Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

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THANK YOU

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