

Job information

Due to budget constraints, effective immediately and until further notice, all hiring, whether to fill a new position or refill a vacancy in an existing position is frozen. Requests for a waiver of this freeze will be considered on a case-by-case basis based on the documented need to fill the position. Any such requests must be routed through the Secretary-Treasurer/Chief Operating Office and the Personnel Compliance Officer.

Jefferson Co. School District 509-J

Two cook's helper positions-one at Madras High School & the other at Metolius Elementary School. Interested candidates should contact: Jeff. Co. Sch. Dist. 509-J; 445 SE Buff Street; Madras, OR 97751 telephone (541) 475-6192.

Kahneeta openings

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort has the following positions available: Assistant Night Janitor Supervisor & Painter/Maintenance Worker

Kah-Nee-Ta Resort will continue to take applications for various seasonal and part time positions throughout the Resort in order to fill any vacant positions that may become available during the summer.

Applications are available from Kah-Nee-Ta Personnel Office or from Employment Services at Tribal Administration. Completed applications can be turned in at either office or faxed to (541)553-1015.

The Indian Warrior - The Veterans Corner

Other Federal Benefits for the Minority Veterans-Continued



Vietnam-Era and special disabled veterans. It also requires these contractors to list jobs with office of the state employment service, including full-time employment, temporary employment and part-time employment. Complaints may be filed with the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs of the Labor Department at any local state employment office. Complaints must be filed within 180 days of the discriminatory act.

Disabled Veterans Affirmative Action Program (DVAAP). All federal departments and agencies are required to establish action plans to facilitate the recruitment and advancement of disabled veterans.

Veterans who are disabled or who served during certain periods have preference in federal employment. This preference includes additional points to passing scores examinations, first consideration for certain jobs, and preference in job retention. Preference also is provided for unmarried widows and widowers of deceased veterans and mothers of military personnel who died in service; spouses of service-connected disabled veterans who are no longer able to work in their usual occupation; and mothers of veterans who have permanent and total service-connected disabilities.

Individuals interested in federal employment should contact the personnel offices of the federal agencies in which they wish to be employed. Information also may be obtained by contacting any Office of Personnel Management service center. The centers are listed in telephone books under U. S. Government.

Federal Contract Affirmative Action

Federal legislation prohibits employers with federal contracts of \$10,000 or more from discriminating in employment against Vietnam-Era and "special disabled" veterans. Special disabled veterans are veterans who have a VA disability rating of 30 percent or more, or veterans who are rated at 10 or 20 percent and have been determined to have a serious employment handicap, or veterans who were discharged or released from active duty because of a service-connected disability. Federal legislation requires these contractors to take affirmative action to employ and advance in employment qualified

Federal Government Jobs

The Veterans Readjustment Appointment (VRA) authority promotes maximum job opportunities within the federal government for qualified veterans. The VRA authority allows federal agencies to appoint Vietnam-Era and post-Vietnam-Era veterans to jobs without competition. Such appointments may lead to conversion to career or career-conditional employment upon satisfactory work for two years. Veterans seeking VRA appointment should apply directly to the agency where they wish to work.

The Office of personnel Management administers the

LOST

Please help! During the Youth Rally in June, a red bag with 2 (two) side flaps and a zipper extension bottom was lost. In it was a blue bible zippered cover with blue bible in it, plus a brown manila envelop with typed church songs and 2 (two) song books.

If found please return to Lola Sohapp at 2501 Looksh or the Tribal Court. Thank you!

Dog stolen

Stolen from West Hills on July 3, 1998, a 3 year old male Akita large beautiful dog. Responds to "Whoopi".

If found please call 553-2109 and ask for Ken.

Special "Drop-In" day for information on Herbal and Nutritional Supplements August 13th, 1998 (Thursday) at the Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center between 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Drop in to find out more about herbs vitamins & minerals. Bring in your herb & vitamin bottles for evaluations. Get your questions answered: Is it safe? Does it work? Will this herb interact with the medicine I'm on? Will it hurt me if I take extra? Come for the special talks (each will last 1/2 hour) "Safe & Effective Herb" 10 a.m., 2 & 5:30 p.m. (both repeats) "Herbs for Menopause" 11 a.m., 3 & 6:30 p.m. (both repeats) For more information contact the Nutrition Dept. at 553-2458 & ask for Sara or Lillian.

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COMMUNITY FOCUS GROUP MEMBERS WANTED

What is a Community Focus Group?
A small group of community and committee members who will review the nine draft chapters of the Comprehensive Plan and give their recommendation.

How much time will it take?
Each team will schedule a 1-2 hour meeting to review their draft chapters in August-September, 1998. You will also be asked to attend the Community Conference in October 1998. (total 4-6 hours)

What will I have to do?
Based on the input we have received from other community members, you will be asked to give your recommendations as a community member on the twenty year plan for Warm Springs.

Who can be on a Community Focus Group?
All tribal members, including youth, elders, Tribal Government Employees, non-government employees, business owners, students, retirees, parents, etc.

Who are the 9 Planning Teams?
#1 Economic Development / Finance
#2 Public Utilities / Housing
#3 Natural Resource/BIA
#4 Education/ Personnel
#5 Human Services / I.H.S.
#6 Governmental Affairs/BIA/ASC
#7 Public Safety
#8 Tribal Court
#9 Land Use / Transportation/ Community Plans

Why should I be on a Community Focus Group?
To ensure that our 20-year plan reflects the wishes of the community members of all ages and groups.

"It is important for people to be involved in the planning for the benefit of our children, natural resources, businesses and most of all for our traditions and cultures to be preserved. I'm glad to see the young people getting involved; they will be the leaders of this reservation one day."
Nina Rowe
98 Community Focus Group Member

"Youth and young adults -Voice your opinions & concerns through participating in the Comprehensive Plan meetings. It shows how serious you are about helping to make positive changes. Your input will lead toward the future plans in all areas of tribal operations, programs and community."
Joclyn A. Moses
98 Community Focus Group Member

How do I sign up?
Call the Planning Department, 553-3270, by August 15 and give your name & address so that the planning team you are interested in can contact

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Some Medicare benefits fraudulent

Over 800 million claims for Medicare benefits were submitted to Medicare for payment in 1997. Some of the claims were fraudulent. As fraudulent claims were detected, some providers were warned; some were fined; some were thrown out of the Medicare program; and some were sent to prison. Despite the efforts, it is estimated that as much as \$20 billion was stolen from Medicare.

Each time Medicare pays a claim it shouldn't, the government is being ripped-off, and as a taxpayer so are you. This is considered fraud under federal law. It happens when someone knowingly and willfully lies on their Medicare claim in order to get paid. Fraud most frequently happens when a doctor, medical facility or other medical care provider misrepresents on the claim form what was furnished to the consumer.

when you suspect that Medicare has improperly paid a claim, contact the insurance company that paid. The company will contact the medical provider to investigate. If you wish, your name will not be used. If you feel comfortable doing so, you may contact the medical provider that submitted the claim before calling Medicare. Inform the medical provider that Medicare paid for the item or service, and why you believe Medicare should not have paid.

If the medical provider made an honest mistake, it can be corrected and Medicare will get a refund. If the medical provider told you before you received the service that Medicare is not likely to pay for the service, you may have to pay for the service.

If you believe Medicare is being cheated, call or write the Medicare company that paid the claim. The name, address and telephone number are on the "Explanation of Your Part B Medicare Benefits". If you plan to write rather than call, clearly state at the beginning of your letter that you are filing a fraud complaint. This will ensure that your complaint is processed through the mailroom and the fraud unit. Address the envelope to the name and address on the Explanation of Medicare benefits. Attention: Medicare Fraud Unit.

Veterans activist Richard French dies

Longtime Native American veterans activist Richard French died July 21 while playing golf. Born June 22, 1939 in Toppenish, he was 59 at the time of his untimely death.

A memorial service was held July 23 in Gateway Little Chapel of the Chimes. A wake was held Friday, July 24 at the Toppenish Longhouse. Burial, with full military honors, was Saturday, July 25 in Zillah.

French was a founding member and the current president of the Portland/Vancouver Chapter of the Northwest Indian Veterans Association. A member of the Yakama tribe, French graduated from Toppenish High School in 1957 and later studied at Yakama Valley Junior College. He received a bachelor's degree in forestry from Washington State University and a master's degree in public administration from Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

He was a forester for the BIA for 35 years, retiring in 1994. He had worked with the Blackfeet, White Mountain Apache and on many other reservations in Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Since moving to Portland in 1976, French held various posts in a range of community groups, including president of the local chapter and past national board member of the American Indian Society of Engineers and Scientists; senior board member of the Keep Oregon Green project; treasurer of Elders in Action; member of the Gateway Elks and Society of American Foresters.

He is best known for his involvement in regional veterans affairs. A veteran of the US Army, he was a leading member of the Northwest Indian Veterans Association and its parents groups, the Veterans Affairs Committee of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians, a coalition of 43

tribes in a six-state region. He was considered the backbone of the veterans association. French was editor of a quarterly newsletter for the Northwest Indian Veterans Outreach Center where he worked as a volunteer office worker and counselor.

He also served on the honor guard of NIVA, presenting the colors at powwows, funerals and other ceremonies. He was an untiring supporter of community development projects, including efforts to help elders, youth, housing and education.

French often spoke at schools about Native American culture, forestry, natural resources and how youths can best prepare for college and career success.

French is survived by his wife Lois, two sons, three daughters, his mother, three sisters, three brothers and seven grandchildren.

The family suggests remembrances to the Northwest Indian Veterans Association.

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Howlak Tichum Damean "Bear" Alazandro Frank

Damean "Bear" Alazandro Frank, age 21 years, passed away Monday, July 20, 1998 at St. Charles Hospital in Bend, Oregon from a gun shot wound to his upper chest. Frank was born to parents Audrey Marie (Frank) and Donny Crumble on January 9, 1977 in Portland, Oregon.

Damean lived in Kent, Washington where he attended Kent Maridian High School. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and working on Native American regalia. He had a great sense of humor that'll be missed by his family and friends along with his genuine love he displayed in all he said and did.

Preceding him in death are his parents, Audrey & Donny Crumble, Aunts Armena M. Frank, Flora (Leah) Sue Scott & Uncle Alazandro "Bear" Reynolds Scott.

Survivors include a Brother, Donnell Antwan Vatee Frank of Portland, Oregon, because he lost his parents at a young age, he was considered a brother to Randy & Louis Scott, Ramone Stacona, Eryanna Littleagle and Grandmother/Mother Aurelia (Moody) Stacona. Even though he was a first cousin to Crystal Rain, Samuel L., & Cigany S. Scott, Deshawn Littleagle and Ramone Stacona, he was considered their big brother. He also leaves several relatives of Warm Springs.

A private family dressing was held on Tuesday, July 21, 1998 at the Simnasho Longhouse, officiated by Randy & Louis Scott and Eryanna Littleagle. Overnight services were held with Marvin Meanus, officiating and Francis Culoayelt honorary officiator. Pallbearers were Leroy Allen, Jr., Reynold Allen, Kyle King, Brian Cadena, Brad Cadena & Lil Joe. Honorary pallbearers were Josh Caldwell, Kanim Smith, Jr., Andy Stacona, Mary Cook, Pete Hawley and all family members and friends. Burial was at sunrise Wednesday, July 22, 1998 at the Mouth of Warm Springs Cemetery.

Shikayla Faye Garcia

Shikayla Faye Garcia, 5-month-old daughter of Jesse Juanita Scott and Aldo Allen Rhoan Garcia died Saturday, July 18, 1998 of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center. She was born March 1, 1998 at Lewiston, Idaho.

Survivors include her parents of Lewiston, ID, grandparents Raymond X. Scott and Cynthia F. Chapman both of Lapwai and Sharlayne and Delbert Garcia of Warm Springs, OR; great-grandfather Wallace Garcia & great-grandmother Lillian Garcia of Lee, NV; great-grandmother Lizzy Rhoan of Warm Springs, OR.

Dressing ceremony was held Tuesday, July 21, 1998 at 7:30 a.m. at the Spalding Longhouse in Spalding, ID with Louise Hellon dressing. The funeral was followed right after the services. Burial was at the Jonah Cemetery in Sweetwater. The services were officiated by Horace Axtell, Nez Perce tribal leader and Wilson Wewa, Jr. of Warm Springs, OR.

Obituary Elnora Margaret Smee

Elnora Margaret Smee, age 75 years, passed away Wednesday, July 22, 1998 at Mountain View Nursing Home in Madras, OR. Mrs. Smee was born to parents Clarence Grant and Edna Dee (Herbert) Sandlian on December 21, 1922 in Hill City, Kansas.

She was raised and graduated from high school in Kansas. In 1958, she graduated with a nursing degree from St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Idaho where she resided. Elnora was married to Wilbur Knouf but later divorced. She then married Leslie William Smee, who preceded her in death. She retired in 1986 from Emerald Care Center in Boise as a nurse. In 1990 she moved to Warm Springs, Oregon to be near her daughter.

Mrs. Smee crocheted beautiful pieces of art such as afghans. She also enjoyed reading her newspapers and working crossword puzzles, along with visiting with family and friends.

Survivors include daughter Joyce (Keith) Charley of Warm Springs, six grandchildren, Bambi Lopez of Boise, ID; Emily Curtis of WY; Brandi Curtis, Nitanna, Breanna and Haisie Knouf all of Warm Springs; two great-grandchildren Joshua and Aubrey Lopez & two nieces Barbara and Louella all of Boise.

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