

Job openings

The following job openings as of July 26 are currently being advertised by the Human Resources department. If interested call Amelia Tewee at 553-3262. If you want job details, call the contact person listed.

Executive Secretary; Mgmt; Charles Calica 553-3228

Home Visitor (4); ECE; Julie Quaid 553-3241

Education Coordinator; Headstart/ECE; Nancy Seyler 553-3241

Physical therapy Aide; Community Health Services; Tammy Wells 553-2460

Protective Care Provider (limited duration position); CPS; John Brunoe 553-3209

401 Certification Coordinator; Water & Soil; Deepak Sehgal 553-3462

Forest Crew Member (seasonal); Fire Mgmt.; Luther Clements 553-1145

Fire Fighter; Fire Mgmt.; Vernon Tias 553-1146

Engine Operator; Fire mgmt.; Vernon Tias 553-1146

Women & Children's Coordinator Advocate; Victims of Crime Services; Marie Calica 553-2293

Federal/State Budget Coordinator; Secretary/Treasurer; Jamie Burleigh 553-3497

Executive Director; The Museum; Beulah Tsumpti 553-3331

Maintenance; Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112

Secretary (Sales/Portland); Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112

Accounting clerk; Indian Head Gaming; Georgiana George 553-6123

Security officer (2 FT); Indian Head Gaming; Georgiana George 553-6123

Cashier (1 temp.); Indian Head Gaming; Georgiana George 553-6123

Count team (1 FT); Indian Head Gaming; Georgiana George 553-6123

Jefferson Co. 509-1

openings

Head coord-Jefferson County Middle School; Regional Migrant

Resource Teacher-Madras Elem. Migrant Ctr.

Interested candidates should contact: Jefferson Co. Sch. Dist. 509-J; 445 SE Buff Street; Madras, OR 97741 phone (541)475-6192.

Madras Employment

Office openings

House Supervisor RN; CNA Instructor; Speech/Lang Specialists; A.R.T.; Float RN/LPN; Surgical Svcs Rn Mgr.; Executive Director; Educ/Disa Coord.; Educ. Assistant; Admin. Coordinator; on-call Interpreter; Waiter/Waitress; Head cook; Line cook; Cook Restaurant; Cook; Dishwasher; Cert. nurses aide; Shop Hand; line Service; Auto Mechanic; truck driver; yard delivery person; bus driver; Cutter/Finger Jointer & Millwork in Madras.

Mental Health Specialist; Sub. Abuse Specialist; Education Coordinator; Home Visitor-Headstart; Waitress/Waiter; Line cook; Jockey/horse trainer; Engineering Tech. & Exterior painter in Warm Springs.

The Indian Warrior - The Veterans Corner

THE VETERAN AND MEDICARE



The Veteran And Medicare

Why do Veterans need Medicare?

What can Medicare do for the Veteran that the VAMC cannot?

Does the increased cost of Medicare really result in worthwhile services?

VA Medical Services Provisions—As a veteran, you have a special privilege, use of free medical care at the VA Medical Center.

However, in these times of constantly shrinking Federal monies for the VA, and the increased life span of veterans, we are finding that the VA cannot provide all possible medical services to all U.S. veterans.

Your Medicare coverage can help protect you from medical bills in many circumstances:

* In 1989, our hospital in Portland was full. For several days, eligible veterans were "diverted" to other hospitals. As soon as beds were opened, veterans who still needed medical care could be transferred on a priority basis to the VA Medical Center. But these veterans had private hospital bills for

thousands of dollars for which they are responsible. With Medicare Part A, they had relief from some of those bills; with Medicare Part B, they had coverage for doctor's and surgeon's fees, and oxygen and supply charges were partially covered. Because the age of veterans continues to rise, there will continue to be more demand for VA hospital beds than the VA can meet.

* After acute care hospitalization is no longer necessary, many veterans still need help at home because they are not yet well. Home oxygen, visiting nurses, home dialysis units, ventilators, and other health care equipment are usually not provided by the VA. They may be provided on a time limited basis or for persons in specific categories or geographical areas. Medicare Part B covers these at 80%, which makes them affordable to most veterans.

* Service connected Veterans often believe they are covered for all treatment, home care, transportation, and other medically related services or devices. This is true for problems related to the service connected disability. But if you become sick with some OTHER illness, and are less than 50% service connected, the VA can only help you as much as other non-service connected veterans. So, even if you are service connected, it pays to have Medicare coverage.

* The Portland VAMC does not currently have a Hospice Program for those veterans who are terminally ill, and who do not want any additional treatment other than "comfort measures". Medicare will cover unlimited nursing, social work, Chaplain and other Hospice services.

* Veterans who are vacationing

away from the VAMC are covered by Part B Medicare for doctors, emergency rooms, ambulance transportation, home dialysis equipment, supplies, lab tests, oral surgery, out-patient physical therapy, speech pathology, X-rays, radiation treatment at any hospital, anywhere in the U.S.A.!

The new Medicare coverage is to protect all Americans who are on Social Security and are over 65 years old, or who have been on Social Security Disability for over 24 months.

As Congress votes on new ways to reduce the Federal deficit, programs such as medical benefits to veterans are considered "Duplication of Services" (providing the same service another Federal program provides) is one place Congress looks first. As Medicare is available to almost all those over 65, it will be assumed that all seniors have or can get Medicare—and cuts to the VA on Medicare covered services may ensue.

Don't find yourself threatened financially due to catastrophic medical bills! The veterans DOES need Medicare coverage Both Parts A & B!

Contact Medicare, You may call! Toll Free 1-800-234-5772



Parents of Headstart graduates, the pictures ordered are available. Please pick them up at the Spilyay Office. We have a list of people that ordered the 8 x 10's. They are \$6.00 each.

55 Alive Driving course offered

The American Association of Retired Persons, (AARP), is sponsoring another 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course, which will be hosted by Mountain View Hospital District. The 8 hour course will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 30 and 31, in the hospital's Multi-Purpose Room. Class times are 4:00pm to 8:00pm on Friday, concluding from 8:30am to 12:30pm on Saturday.

The AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course is designed to meet the specific needs of older drivers. It covers age related physical changes, declining perceptual skills, rules of the road, local driving problems and license renewal requirements. All automobile insurance companies conducting business in Oregon are required to provide a premium dis-

count to graduates of the AARP 55 Alive/Mature Driving Course. There is a course fee of \$8.00 payable to the American Association of Retired Persons.

The instructor for the Mountain View 55 Alive program is AARP volunteer Dick Montee. For more information or to pre-register, call the Mountain View Hospital District Wellness office at 475-3882 extension 2307.

If you are interested in attending any District community education classes and will require assistive aids, please contact the District Wellness Office at 475-3882 extension 2307 or 475-3882 extension 2350 (TTY/TDD) to request such aids. Please call in advance so appropriate arrangements can be made.

Help offered

Attention Tribal Members

1. Have you been taken to Tribal Court for an Informal Hearing?

2. Was there a warrant issued for your arrest for an Informal Hearing?

3. Did you spend time in jail on a warrant issued by the Tribal Court for an Informal Hearing?

4. Did you or do you have a garnishment of wages from an Informal Hearing Judgment order from the Tribal Court?

If the answers to the above mentioned statement is "Yes", your rights were violated by invalid procedures of the court. If you want more information regarding these issues, you can contact me at Bruce and Barbara Jim residence, 6608 WolfPoint Road, Warm Springs, OR.

Please note: All appointments to be made after 5 p.m. or any time during the weekend.

Story-telling sponsored by BLM

On July 31, at 7p.m., the Bureau of Land Management here will be sponsoring a performance by storyteller, Susan Strauss, who will be performing in Maupin, Ore. Saturday.

The BLM's Prineville District's Lower Deschutes recreation crew tries to provide visitors to Trout Creek and Maupin information regarding the surrounding area of the Lower Deschutes River. Volunteering interpretive speakers are brought in to talk about hydrology, geology, history, cultural and wildlife resources as well as recreation on Public Lands.

Susan's presentation is designed to bring the local community and visitors together to learn about nature and its beauty.

Recognized as one of the finest storytellers in the country today,

Susan gives workshops and performances frequently for the National Park Service, BLM, and Forest Service and museums throughout the U.S. and Europe. She serves as an affiliate faculty at Colorado State University and the University of Idaho.

Susan Strauss has engaged audiences of children and adults across the United States and Europe for 19 years. While Susan tells stories from diverse cultures and themes, she has developed a particular dedication to stories which awaken our awareness of the natural world.

Her material is generated from extensive research in linguistic, anthropological and biological texts. Her work has brought her engagements at: National Geographic Society, the Oregon Symphony, the Na-

tional Wildflower Research Center, the Columbia University- International Conference of Literature in Translation, the Second and Third World Congress on Heritage Preservation, and the original Waldorf School of Stuttgart, Germany.

She is the author of Coyote Stories for children; Wolf Stories: Myths and True Life Tales from around the world; and The Passionate Fact: Storytelling in Natural History and Cultural Interpretation. Her newest book is When Woman Became the Sea: A Costa Rican Creation Myth.

If you have any questions regarding Saturdays event, please direct your questions to Cindi Smidt, Event Coordinator, at 541-416-6700 or Bill Rice, Public Affairs Officer, at 541-416-6647.

Member offers to talk & of disappointment

To the editor,

To our friends and relatives; at 3 o'clock in the morning someone threw a football-sized rock through the window of our youngest son's room. The shattered glass covered him with shards and bits of glass, the rock missing his head by centimeters. A hole was knocked in the wall beside his head and the rock slammed the bedroom door shut.

We know who done this. The persons responsible know that we know. Ten o'clock p.m. while watching t.v. in the living room, someone drives by and shoots out that window, narrowly missing our son. We don't know who or why they done this but we did get a car description.

We've also had several car windows shot, headlights shot, and cars keyed. What I want to know is WHY?

Are we being pulled into a family feud we know nothing about? Did I or my family say or do something to offend you? Or what is going on? At some point this BS has got to stop.

I try, and I teach my family to respect other people's opinions, even if you disagree. And to treat others as you would like them to treat you. But what do I tell them when this is going on? Besides pack a strap and watch you back.

But I would rather have a healthy reaction and not let these incidents control us. In that regard, I invite these people, and anyone else, friend or foe, to stop by, kick a bumper or two, and get to know us and put the past behind us. I know this is difficult and indeed, may be impossible.

But I can day we at least tried. Thank the Lord no one was hurt.

Update, Wide Spot Auto Sales: Our dealership is still open for business, albeit minus grant monies approved for but yet to see. I was approved for a \$15,000 grant and received \$8,500 (\$6,500 yet to see) and a \$15,000 loan which I received. Your car probably cost more than I received to get my business started.

While I'm deeply grateful for what I did receive, I'm disappointed in the system. I spent several years developing a business plan. Each time I thought my plan was complete I was told to add something which was usually good and I agreed. Soon my plan went from the basic \$10,000 grant to the maximum \$20,000 grant and \$30,000 loan. I was dreaming \$50,000 to start-up my business.

All along I was encouraged by Small Business. And I followed their guidelines, providing documentation and cash projections via a business plan. Because of NEPOTISM and ELITISM within the organization, I knew I would personally have a tough go. But the future looks good with or without the grant.

Since we opened February 2, 1999, we bought 37 cars and sold 35. This exceeds our projections where we anticipated selling 20 cars for the first year. Being on a shoe-string budget we can only move a couple of cars at a time (part time basis more or less). But I can guarantee you, we will be growing in the future.

Thanks for the calls and visits. We appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Winona & Roger Stywer Sr.

Legal assistance for Seniors

Central Oregon Council on Aging (COCOA) has scheduled legal assistance at Senior Centers in Central Oregon. Following are the schedules for July through December.

Bend: July 29, Sept. 16 & Dec. 9, 1999; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. with Lisa Bertalan

LaPine: July 27, Sept. 14 & Dec. 21, 1999; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. with Joseph Thalhofer

Madras: July 15 (other dates pending); 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. with Don

Reeder

Prineville: July 20, Sept. 21 & Dec. 14, 1999; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. with Joseph Thalhofer

Redmond: July 22, Sept. 23 & Dec. 16, 1999; 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. with Steve Bryant

Please contact the nearest Senior Center to schedule an appointment for legal services or advice.

Bend: 389-5224; LaPine: 536-3207; Madras: 475-6494; Prineville: 447-6844; Redmond: 548-6325.

Hey, artists! Are you looking to sell your wares on the computer? EBay has a bidding process that will help sell your beadwork, shawls, pictures etc.

For more information, call the Small Business Center at 553-3592

Court notices

To: Ida Jack/Richard George Warm Springs, OR 97761

People's Credit Portland, OR Notice of Informal Hearing Case No. IN48-99

An informal hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court on the 17th day of August, 1999, at 3:30 p.m. This hearing has been scheduled at the request of People's Credit for the following reasons: Overdue Account.

You are hereby required to appear at this time on your own behalf. It is important that you attempt to resolve this issue, in order to prevent further action against you in a State Court. If you fail to appear at the scheduled time, the presiding judge may issue a warrant for your arrest and require you to post bail to guarantee your appearance.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1999.

Wilma Ann Picard

Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

To: Julian Scott & Lorraine Teeman Warm Springs, OR 97761

Juniper Auto Madras, OR Notice of Informal Hearing Case No. IN51-99

An informal hearing has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court on the 17th day of August, 1999, at 3:30 p.m. This hearing has been scheduled at the request of Juniper Auto for the following reasons: Overdue Account.

You are hereby required to appear at this time on your own behalf. It is important that you attempt to resolve this issue, in order to prevent further action against you in a State Court. If you fail to appear at the scheduled time, the presiding judge may issue a warrant for your arrest and require you to post bail to guarantee your appearance.

Dated this 15th day of July, 1999.

Wilma Ann Picard

Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

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Greg U. "Yen-wy" Jackson, Jr.

Greg U. "Yen-wy" Jackson Jr., age 22 years passed away in an automobile accident on July 10, 1999. He was a lifetime resident of Warm Springs and an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes.

Jackson graduated from Madras High School in June 1995. He was active in NASU (Native American Student Union), Healthy Lifestyles and received varsity letters in football and baseball. He set a weight lifting record in his weight class that is still standing.

Greg belonged to the 7-Drum

(Washut) Religion, Indian Medicine Society, Co-Ed Softball, and the Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow Committee. His hobbies included softball, basketball, drumming and singing.

Preceding him in death are grandparents Prosanna "Prunie" Tohet Williams & Raymond Mack; great-grandparents Blanche Tuckta Tohet & Laura Barney among numerous cousins, aunts & uncles.

Survivors include parents Louise Katchia & Greg Jackson Sr., grandmother Charlotte Mack; grandfathers Cyrus Katchia, Silas Williams and Aramis Gray Jackson; sisters

Chanelle L. Jackson, Natalie Ogilvie Sam, Ellen & Vesta Jackson; brothers Alexander Katchia, Sam, Raymond, Jordan and Stanley Jackson along with numerous relatives in Warm Springs, Madras, Portland, Chiloquin, Sprague River and Klamath Falls, OR; Hoopa & Ft. Bidwell, CA and Reno, NV.

Dressing ceremonies was held Tuesday, July 13 at the Agency Longhouse at 2 p.m. officiated by Alexander and Richard Tohet, Sam Starr and Larry Dick. Overnight services followed. Burial was at sunrise, Wednesday, July 14 at the Dry Creek Cemetery.

The obituaries of Tony Stacona, Willis Looney, Benita Merrifield and Lance Thomas are unavailable at this time of printing.

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