

## Job openings

The following job openings for January 10, are currently being advertised by the Human Services department. See Amelia Teeewe to submit an application, to ask about job details call the contact person listed.

**Switchboard/Receptionist;** Mail & Reception; Rita Marchand 443-3333

**Head Start Teacher (2);** ECE; Nancy Sampson 553-3241

**Curriculum Developer;** Culture & Heritage; Myra Shawaway 553-3290

**Chief Finance Officer;** ST; Jimmy Willis 553-3290

**Court Interpreter;** Tribal Court; Lola Schappy 553-3454

**Fisheries Biologist (Harvest Management);** Fish & Wildlife; Patty O'Toole 553-3465 or 3548.

**Engine Operator;** Fire Mgmt.; Jabbar Davis 553-1146

**Forest Crew Member seasonal;** Fire Mgmt.; Luther Clements 553-1146

**Forest Crew Member full time;** Fire Mgmt.; Luther Clements 553-1146

**Systems Analyst;** OIS; Lloyd Phillips 553-3275

**Steno Aide;** ASC; Myrtle J. Snowden

**Announcer FT;** KWSO Radio; Michael Villalobos 553-1968

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**Indian Head Gaming**  
Accounting clerk; Cashier; Count Team, Main Bank Cashier  
For further information contact: Georgianna George at 553-6122.

**Jefferson County School District 509-J**  
Temporary ESL/Spanish Teacher at the Madras High School.  
Interested candidates should contact: Jefferson County School District 509-J; 445 SE Buff Street; Madras, OR 97741 or call 475-6192

**Madras Employment office**  
Registered Nurse; A.R.T., Registered Nurse; Temp. ESL/Spanish Teacher; Aerobics instructor/coordinator; Job service representative; Administrative Assistant; Program Coordinator; Peer Court/Family support; Cashier; Enumerator; Sales clerk; Cook; Nutrition Service worker; Certified Nurses Aide; Substitute Custodian; CATV installer and Millworkers all in Madras.  
Systems Analyst; Fish Biologist; MCH Nurse; Court Interpreter; Accounting clerk; Cashier; Count Team member; Chief Financial officer; Waiter/waitress; Line cook and dishwasher in Warm Springs.  
Cook Mexican food and Truck driver in Culver.  
Journey electrician in Central Oregon.

## The Indian Warrior-The Veterans Corner-Information/Tips For Vets

### Visual Impairment Services Team



#### VIST (Visual Impairment Services Team)

Do you know a veteran who is Blind or Visually Impaired? People who are losing or have lost the ability to see, to drive a car, and to read normal print often feel that no one can help them. The Department of Veterans Affairs has programs that can help you.

The VIST (Visual Impairment Services Team) program is one of the services that can assist you with your problems with the loss of vision. This program is sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs. Full time coordinators are located at VA Medical Centers in Boise, Portland, Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma. Part-time coordinators are able to assist in all other locations.

In addition, Blind Rehab Outpatient Specialists (BROS) are located in Portland and Seattle. BROS provides initial assessments and follow-up training for veterans participating in blind rehabilitation. BROS also provides

immediate needs training in local communities.

In order to help veterans with eye problems, we need to know your name, address, and phone number so we can contact you. Once blind or visually impaired veterans are identified, services are offered to eligible veterans.

The services offered to blind or visually impaired veterans include:

- Help you find the most appropriate medical care
- Set up regular eye care
- Counseling to help you and your family understand and adjust to your vision loss
- Let you know about FREE training that will help you build skills to promote independent living
- Review your VA benefits to make sure you are getting all you are entitled to
- Refer you to services in your area that may help you with job training, in-home independence skills, and many other resources

Oregon  
local: 220-8662 ext. 5829  
1-800-949-1004 ext. 5829

Roseburg, Oregon  
541-440-1266

Seattle, Washington  
206-764-2758

Spokane, Washington  
509-325-7945

Tacoma, Washington  
206-582-8440 ext. 6787

Walla Walla, Washington  
509-527-3491

White City, Oregon  
541-826-2111 ext. 3438

Call today for assistance for yourself or a loved one.  
**Department of Veterans Affairs  
Pudget Sound Health Care System.**

For services in your area, please call one of the following numbers:

VIST Coordinator

Anchorage, Alaska  
1-800-827-1000 ext 4858

Boise, Idaho  
208-422-1228



## Court notices

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Defendant  
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## Howlak Tichum Grant Waheneka

Grant Waheneka, age 88, passed away December 19. Mr. Waheneka was born to parents Jake and Bessie Waheneka on October 6, 1911 at The Dalles, Oregon. He was brought up very traditional, being taught how to make bows, arrows, catch rabbits, about medicine herbs and wilderness survival by his grandfather Jake Waheneka Sr. His uncle Andrew taught him how to fashion peace pipes, braid horsehair, weave fishnets and track forest animals.  
He attended the Warm Springs boarding school where he was taught English because he only could speak his native language. For four years he attended the day school in Simnasho, Oregon, riding six miles to and from school on horseback. After graduating from the seventh grade in 1927, his parents did not want him to continue his education at Chemawa School so he stayed home, helping with the labor of threshing grain and feeding livestock. From November to March, family members lived in teepees on land along the Deschutes River near Tule Lake to feed livestock there.  
In 1929 he and his first wife married and had one child, Faye Waheneka. They later divorced.

During the Depression jobs were very scarce. When President Roosevelt and Congress created the Civilian Conservation Corps, a program to create employment for Indians was also established, called the Indian Emergency Conservation Work. Approximately 600 men came to the Warm Springs Reservation to work in seven camps that were set up. Many of the Indian women were employed as cooks. Mr. Waheneka found work as a truck driver, then transferred to the Bureau of Indian Affairs Roads Department as a supervisor.  
In 1942 he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Forces at Lemore Army Air Base and served during World War II as an air corps mechanic, working on B-25's, B-17's and B-24's. He progressed in training to a flight chief and aerial engineer and was sent overseas to Italy.  
Re-enlisting in 1945 with the 93rd Bomb Wing, he had served with during World War II, Waheneka served as a flight engineer in bases in Alaska, Oklahoma and California. During the Korean War he had a tour of duty, flying over that country with many close calls.  
In 1951, he married his wife Emily. Due to disabilities he was reassigned as the master sergeant in charge of teaching air corps mechanics, and later spent six years in Armarillo Air Force Base in Texas as the director of the electrical phase of the air corps units of B-52's.  
Waheneka was transferred to St. Louis after being interviewed by Pentagon representatives and selected for a highly classified project known as National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). The original seven astronauts were already recruited and Waheneka's duty was to develop a work manual for the machinery which brought the first man to the moon. After his work for the space program, he retired after serving 21 years in the U.S. Air Force.  
He returned to his home in Warm Springs where he was active in tribal

affairs and was appointed to commissions by three different governors: McCall to the Law Enforcement Council and Youth Commission by Gov. Straub to the American Bicentennial Revolution Commission and by Gov. Attyeh to the Historical Records Advisory Board. In addition, he served on the State Humanities Committee, was a board member of the Boy Scouts of America and Festival of Arts board member as well as serving on many tribal committees.  
During his life time he had seen the changes in the world such as television, Radio, Trains, Autos, Airplanes, Space Ships, Grade & High School, College training, from Teepees to 4-bedroom homes, from well water to running water, from sweathouse to bathtubs, from smoke signals to radio/telephone, from radio to television, from bows and arrows to guns & pistols, from trails to super highways, from canoes to steam ships, from village types to individual homes, from horse & buggy to auto travel, from small village stores to shopping malls, from small schools to college training, from life styles from primitive to modern styles, from campfire cooking to cook stoves including microwaves, electrically heated glass stoves, from candle lantern & fireside lights to electrical lights and from plain fires to gas and electric homes and in 1924 when Indian became a citizen with voting rights.  
His special interests included traveling with his wife in their motor home throughout the United States and Canada.  
Preceding him in death was son Dolan Waheneka Sr., his parents and five siblings.  
Survivors include his wife Emily, numerous relatives and friends.  
Dressing ceremony was Wednesday, December 22 at the Simnasho Longhouse followed by overnight services. Burial was Thursday, December 23 at the Mouth of the Warm Springs River Cemetery.

### A letter from David J. Gonzales:

While at Roseburg VA hospital undergoing treatment for substance abuse and PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Disorder), I happened to have the honor of viewing the Replica of the Vietnam Memorial wall that traveled through Roseburg. The names of my brothers and sisters etched upon it inspired me to write this letter that very evening.  
Upon this wall was the name of, "David James Ohm," whom I became very close to during my tour of Vietnam in 1968. In July, 1968, while we were on a recon patrol my friend David, was killed. This letter is dedicated to David and the 58,000 plus and one not yet found.

David James Ohm  
To Remember, To Reflect, To Heal

#### From: David to David With Love

Today I went to see you. At first it was from afar. I felt my heart race, my pulse quicken, and tears formed and streamed from each eye. I told myself, "No, the time is not right." "Later" I said, and as I walked away from you, I heard a calling from behind, "come back! Please! you don't have to be afraid. There is no need to be scared. I turned and looked back, and there you were. I know it was you, or him, or her calling to me. "Later" I said. "I will come back".

Later came and as my veteran friend and myself walked towards you, again my heart raced and my pulse quickened, but now my whole body trembled from head to toe. Your arms extended towards me, and I wondered with the feeling I had, was this how it felt to die and go to heaven? And as I walked towards you, up the green trail to you, I felt as though I was coming home. At first it was hard to touch your name, because I had not seen you for so many years. Though you were never out of my mind. I wondered then just how many of our family had been to see you.

Now I begin to feel the nearness of you. I walk with reverence and greet the rest of our family, they reached out to touch me as I walked by. I knew that I had forgotten some of your names, but no matter you were always in my heart. And now as I neared my favorite Brother, and saw how he had somehow placed himself near the end of the line because he knew that I wanted to see everyone. My heart began to race even faster and my pulse quickened even more. And there he stood, the one I had not seen for so many years but carried in my heart with mixed emotions for so very long. I reached out to grasp him and I heard him whisper in my ear, "It is not your fault for not coming to see me for all these years." "I knew that someday you would come here to find me."

I felt a peace that I had not known before, wash over me, and I heard my Brother say to me. "Go and be with your Family again and live once more as we did long ago, without any fears...in life. As I walked away, I turned and saw you again. "The Wall" and all my brothers and sisters names etched upon it. And my Brothers spirit, as did mine, soared toward the heavens, free at last to live again.

Submitted by: David J. Gonzales, on 8/8/99  
Relationship to Veteran: My best Friend in Nam.

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