

Job openings

The following job openings as of April 17 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.

Substitute Teacher Aide; ECE; Sue Matters 553-3241
Secretary III; ECE; Julie Quaid 553-3241
MCH Nurse Temp. (Full time); Com. Health Svc.; Diana DeLeon 553-1196
Protective Care Provider Supervisor; CPS; Rebekah Main 553-3209
Fish Production Biologist; Fish & Wildlife; Patty O'Toole 553-3465
Watershed Crew member; Range & Ag.; Jason Smith 553-3463
Lookouts (Eagle, Sidwalter, Shitike, & Relief); Fire Mgmt; Kenneth Lydy 553-1146
Fire Fighters (14 positions); Fire Mgmt.; Jabbar Davis 553-1146
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
Programmer Analyst; OIS; Lloyd Phillips 553-3275
CPS Specialist; CPS; Rebekah Main 553-3209
Protective Care Provider

PT-Limited Duration; CPS; Rebekah Main 553-3209
Activity Aide/Maintenance; Com. Wellness Ctr.; Eugene Greene Jr. 553-3243
Correctional Officer (female); WSPD; Charlene Smith 553-3272
Clerical Support PT; WSPD; Don Courtney 553-3272
Full Time Secretary/Receptionist; Parole & Probation; Leona Ike 553-3293
Assistant Prosecutor; Prosecution; Jerry Kendrick 553-3300
Fire/Medic Full Time; Fire & Safety; Dan Martinez 553-1634
Community Bldg Custodian FT; Utilities; Cecil Brunoe Jr. 553-4962
GIS Technician; Nat. Res.; Jim Crocker 553-2416
Kah-Nee-Ta openings
Banquet Manager; Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112
Night Janitor Supervisor; Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112
Security Officer; Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112
Food Servers & Buspers; Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112
Cocktail Servers & Bartenders; Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112
Prep, Pantry & line cooks; Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112
Snack Bar Attendants & cooks; Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112
Guest Service Representatives; Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112
Lifeguards, Attendants &

Cashiers; Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112
Night Room Attendants; Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112
Shuttle Bus Driver; Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112
Night Auditor; Kahneeta; Scottie Miller 553-1112
 Most positions require working varying shifts and include working weekends and holidays as required.
Madras Employment Office
 Registered Nurse; PT Registered Nurse; Medical Records Manager; RN/LPN Nurse; Infant/Toddler Instructor; Preschool Instructor; Education Coordinator; CDA Trainer; Kick Boxing Instructor; Com. Partnership Manager; Smoke Mgmt Coordinator; Fast food worker; Care giver; Care Giver; Certified Nurses Aide; Mental/Disability CRD; Child Care Attendant; Floor Waxer; Rock Picker/Hoing; Tow Truck Operator & millworkers in Madras.
 Program Analyst, Fish Prod. Biologist, Director Assisted living, MCH Nurse, Substitute Teacher Aide, Deputy District Attorney, Assistant Prosecutor, Substance Abuse Coordinator, CPS Case specialist, Receptionist, Line Cook, Dishwasher, Correctional officer, Custodian, Maintenance/Activity Aide and Watershed Crew boss in Warm Springs.
 Construction worker and Journey electrician in Central Oregon.
 Farm Foreman in Lower Bridge.

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

Point Man International -Christian Outreach



Point Man International Ministries

"Most Soviet veterans of the Afghanistan war have persistent problems with emotional adjustment to society. Many of the 500,000 Soviet veterans are dependent on drugs and alcohol, and suicide is climbing at an alarming rate.
 *Estimates are that 50 percent of the homeless population are veterans.
 *50-75 percent of veterans are involved in drug and alcohol abuse problems.

THE SOLUTION; A Ministry By Vets For Vets

Enter Point Man International Ministries, a non-profit Christian organization formed in 1984 to bring spiritual healing to veterans and their families suffering from "Post Traumatic Stress" (PTS), through education, one-on-one counseling, and support groups. The organization was initially established to support Vietnam veterans and veterans of all wars.

Founded in May, 1984, by Bill Landreth, a Vietnam veteran with the America Division, Point Man was mainly a one-on-one ministry to Vietnam veterans. Chuck Dean began writing a Christian newspaper, REV-EILLE, targeted to reach Vietnam veterans in late 1986. In May 1987, shortly after Bill Landreth passed away, Chuck became President and Executive Officer of Point Man.

Point Man Vision

God gave Chuck a vision for an international network of small support groups, or "outposts," of Christian veterans meeting and praying for one another, and evangelizing vets in their own communities throughout the world.

Vision Became Reality

At that time, Reveille had a free circulation of just 500, going to vets and VA Hospitals. By the end of 1987, 21 Outposts had been established. As 1988 closed, Outposts numbered 99, and today there are more than 250 support groups stretching across America and extending into 4 other continents. Reveille continues to be distributed through the outpost network at the rate of 20,000 copies per printing.

Developing Ministry Tools

The vision continues to grow still. As needs are identified, Point Man stands in the gap. Publishing efforts include multiple tracts for use in ministering to Vets, targeting known felt needs of those still struggling with PTS, and other war related problems.

NAM VET: Making Peace With Your Past

Chuck has written the first "self-help" book, geared to help vets identify, understand, and overcome PTS. Having walked through the fire personally in Vietnam, Chuck shares from experience, and offers the only lasting solution to the emotional turmoil that has so many in bondage.

Restoration of Families

More recent developments include the launch of "Project: Home front," a companion outreach to wives and families of vets. Headed by Chuck's marriage and ministry partner, his wife, Athena, "Project: Home front" strives to bring peace to the home through cooperative ventures with the Outpost, Workshops, Support Groups, and more.

Public Presentations

"Firebase Freedom" was a public display tested in one of Seattle's largest malls. Passersby saw paintings by Vietnam veterans Norman Bergsma, head concerts by Judy Kennedy, Point Man's official music

minister, and many participated in "Letters From America," where people wrote notes to say thank you to Vietnam veterans. More than 33000 walked through the display daily. Free Bibles were distributed, and thousands were touched by the hand of God.

In more recent months the Vietnam veterans of Point Man International presented "Operation Heart Shield...a salute to the troops of Desert Storm." This event included a food drive for military families, video mail, a Desert Storm art display and patriotic concerts, as well as a set up where family members with loved ones in the Gulf could send electronic messages via computer at no charge. As a result, other large malls have called to secure booking of the display for high traffic weekends.

New Projects

Prompted by the most recent war in the Gulf, Point Man announced Operation Heart Shield to provide encouragement and support to those families with loved ones in active duty military as well as the troops upon their return home.

Regional Conferences

Response is increasing as Point Man, in partnership with CBN, hosts the fourth conference for Vietnam veterans at CBN Center in Virginia Beach, Virginia. World Vision is the partner for the west coast conference at World Vision headquarters in Monrovia, California. At these events, workshops for pastors, Vet wives and teenagers add to the outreach of Point Man.

In order to accommodate the need to unify all veterans of all wars, Point Man is now putting together a format for new conferences entitled "United We Stand." These conferences are designed to encompass military personnel and family members of every era from every country, to include those presently on active duty.

Growth Continues

The primary reason for such tremendous growth in the short term is that Point Man is meeting a need untouched by Vet Centers or the VA. Moreover, because so many in the Church do not understand the problems, or the spiritual implications of PTS, Point man has become a welcome addition to many Church outreach programs.

Point Man is a faith ministry. It receives no government money, or any denominational support, nor does it currently receive income from grants or foundations. Since its inception, Point Man has existed solely on gifts from friends and veterans across the country. A current financial statement, budget, and tax return is available upon request.

Point Man International Ministries
 P.O. Box 339
 Sheridan, Michigan 48884
 (517) 831-5215
 Fax (517) 831-5216



Twenty five of the tribes refurbished computers are set aside for Warm Springs Small Business owners. The cost of \$50 to refurbish must be paid. To apply, fill out the questionnaire and turn in to the SBDC:

Name: _____
 Business: _____
 Address: _____

Please check all that applies to you:

I currently have a small business
 I am planning a business for the near future
 I do not currently have a personal computer
 I completed ONABEN business classes or formal business classes
 I am currently enrolled in ONABEN classes

If you are interested or need more information, please feel free to call 553-3592 or stop by the Small Business Development Center at 1134 Paiute Street.
Deadline is May 1st, 2000

Court notice

Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon
 vs.
 Mary Sportsman
 Defendant
 Notice of Hearing For Publication
 Case No. JV28-30-88

To: Mary Sportsman;
 You are hereby notified: That the above cited case(s), as filed in the Warm Springs Tribal Court, has been scheduled for trial/hearing at 10:00 a.m. on the 5th day of May, 2000.
 You are hereby ordered: To be and appear at the Warm Springs Tribal Court at the time and date shown to defend against the charge(s). You may be represented by yourself, by an attorney, or by a spokesman, at your own expense. You may bring any documents you believe are relevant to this cause, and you may bring witnesses to testify on your behalf. You may request the Court to subpoena your witnesses, however, you must submit your list of witnesses no later than two weeks prior to trial; failure to do so will not be considered sufficient reason to postpone the trial. If you have any questions, you should seek legal advice immediately.
 If you fail to appear as so ordered, the tribal court may enter a complaint for contempt of court and issue a warrant for your arrest.
 Dated at Warm Springs, on this 4th day of April, 2000.
 Lola Sohappy
 Chief Judge, Warm Springs Tribal Court

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higher rates of diabetes and heart attacks. "If we were able to keep our tribe on the same principles that we were raised on, when you grow up and you're used to eating certain kinds of foods..." says Courtney, trailing off without finishing the thought.

For the Columbia Basin tribes, the salmon are the fabric of their lives. Without this fabric, traditional tribal life has come apart.

Taking out the Dams
 Courtney knows how the salmon can be saved from extinction. "Removing those dams really makes sense. The fish depend on clean, clear, cold water. Without free, clean water, the fish don't really have a chance."
 That's why the Columbia River Inter Tribal Fish Commission, representing the fisheries interests of the four Columbia River treaty tribes, has endorsed removing the dams as the best recovery option for their salmon.

Courtney seems exasperated by the current "interim" salmon recovery plan.

Since 1975, the Army Corps of Engineers has trucked and barged juvenile salmon up the river past the dams. The expensive program has failed to halt the salmon's decline.

"Trucking and barging the fish

hasn't worked, but they're still doing it," he says. "The Corps says that only a small percentage die in the barges, but I've heard reports of nearly half dying."
 He says that the tribes have asked the Corps for an invitation to accompany the barge to see for themselves how many survive. So far, the Corps has yet to reply.

On this point, Courtney and the Tribes turn to the rest of the country for help. He explains that it's taxpayers money being spent on these programs, and it's the taxpayers who should be angry about the failing program.

"We'd like people to be more conscious of where their money's going," he remarks. "We've got billions of dollars being spend on the Northwest fish recovery programs, and I'd like the people of the United States to say 'hey, this is our money, we want to see where it goes.'"

Broken Promises
 As the dams have caused runs of salmon to dwindle, the tribes have lost their guaranteed right to fish.

"The Government isn't being responsible for what our agreement originally was," he says. "If they're not going to give us the little that we wanted, then my feeling is that we

tell them 'you're going to have to give us back the land that you live on. Give us back Portland, Oregon; give us back the Dalles; give us back Seattle' But we'd rather have the salmon back."
 Terry Courtney is a peacemaker. While he and his tribe have lost much during his life, he seeks solutions which share the burden of salmon recovery. He even suggests that as low as the tribal fishery has become, that perhaps its possible for the tribes to cut back even further. Their current catch is so low, however, that it wouldn't likely make much difference.

The tribes have honored their end of this one-sided bargain. When confronted with the question of what will happen if the Government doesn't honor their side by not removing the dams and allowing salmon to go extinct, Terry Courtney speaks clearly.

"If they put us in that situation, the tribes are going to have to have a giant lawsuit asking for replenishment of what we don't have anymore. So the taxpayers probably would bear the brunt of it by the government not being faithful to their agreement and their trust responsibility." He adds, "I don't want to see it come to that."

Spilyay's Moccasin Tracks



April
 21-22nd: NW Coastal Gathering; Seattle, WA; FMI: (206) 285-4425.
 21-23rd: I-Wa-Sil Celebration Powwow; Seattle, WA; Seattle Center Arena; FMI: (206) 343-3111.
 21-23rd: 14th Annual Arizona State University Spring Competition Powwow; Tempe, AZ; FMI: (480) 965-5224.
 29th: South Umpqua Powwow; Myrtle Creek, OR; FMI: (541) 863-6274.
 29th: 2nd Annual Native Pride

Powwow; Marcus Whitman Junior High; 1887 Madrona Drive, Port Orchard, WA; FMI: Leiani Sherwin (360) 876-7346
May
 4-7th: Namee Pachama Celebration; White Swan, WA; FMI: Marvin Or Christine Arquette (509) 877-4388
 6th: 28th: Annual Bethel School Dist. Powwow; Spanaway Lake High School, Spanaway, WA; FMI: Carol Dittbenner (253) 843-1175
 11-14th: 28th Annual Satus Longhouse Mother's Day Powwow; Satus, WA; FMI: Brian & Carol George (509) 865-2498
 12-14th: Spring Powwow & UISHE Mother's Day Competition Powwow; Portland State University, Portland, OR FMI: (503) 725-5671
 13th: Penn Cove Water Festival, Coupeville, Whidbey Island, FMI: (360) 679-7391
 13th: Spring Powwow: Eastern Oregon University; LaGrande, OR FMI: (541) 962-3741
 13th: Powwow Honoring our Native Graduates; Sumner High School, Sumner, WA FMI: (253) 891-5500
 13-14th: Native American Arts Festival & Powwow, Riverside Park,

Grants Pass, OR, FMI: (541) 474-6394
 12-14th: Native American Cultural Awareness Week, Mother's Day Competition Powwow; Portland State University; Portland, OR; FMI: (503) 725-5671.
 12-14th: Honor of Calvin Brown; Satus Powwow; Satus, WA; FMI: Eldon & Melissa (509) 854-2828
 19th: Headstart Powwow & Salmon Bake, Heritage Cultural Center, Toppenish, WA, FMI: (509) 874-2266
 19-20th: Tribal School Powwow Celebration, Tanley Smartlowit Gym, Toppenish, WA, FMI: (509) 865-5121
 19-20th: Mat'Alyma Root Feast & Powwow, Kamiah, ID, FMI: (208) 935-2525
 19-21st: Timoca-Biloxi Powwow; Marksville, Louisiana; FMI: 1-800-946-1946.
June
 10-11th: Yakama Nation Treaty Days All Indian Rodeo; White Swan, WA; FMI: (509) 848-2854
 26-28th: Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days, Warm Springs, OR, FMI: (541) 553-1196 ext. 2413

"Whale of the Children 2000" conference to begin April 27

Whale of the Children 2000 Touching the Circle
 HeHe Longhouse, Warm Springs, OR
Thursday April 27th-
 6 p.m. -Light Healing Fire/Opening ceremony by Iris (Kalama) Smith (Snacks)
 7 p.m.-Presentation: Help Families & Vets off the streets/Healing Circle Larson Kalama, Sr.
 Closing prayer-Wilma (Smith) Picard
Friday April 28th
 Breakfast
 9 a.m.-Healing Circle for Warriors, Women & Children (held separately)
 Lite Lunch-Prior to Sweat
 Dinner-After Sweat

6:30 p.m.-Flute Circle
 8 p.m.-Mini Powwow (inviting all drums)
Saturday April 29th "Kids Day"
 Breakfast
 9:45 a.m. - Introduction(s): Larson Kalama Sr. to introduce teachers. Sweat Lodge introduction to youth: Foster Kalama.
 10:40 a.m.-Begin First Session
 Lunch
 1:45 p.m.-End Fourth Session
 1:50 p.m. Return to Longhouse
 2 p.m. - Sweat Lodge for Kids
 3:45 p.m.-Main & Final Session
 Dinner
 Special Gathering: To be announced

Men will sweat at sunrise/women in the evenings.
 A family/guardian and/or designated adult must accompany and be responsible for their child(ren) at all times.
 Requesting any and all assistance with raffle items & food. Agenda subject to change!
 Contact: Larson Kalama Sr. (541) 553-1317; Leminnie Smith (541) 475-1798 evenings; Other committee members: Ross Kalama, Sr.; Wilma Picard; Denise Picard-Smith; Bob Colson; Dominic Weibersch; Glenn Blacketer; Cody Black Jr.; Foster Kalama; Phillip Wright; Randy Smith and Grey Eagle.
 This event is open to all interested!!!

Howlak Tichum Nathan Samuel Hale Speedis

Nathan Samuel Hale Speedis, 20 years old of Warm Springs, Oregon went to be with our Father in Heaven on April 6, 2000.
 Nathan was born in Toppenish, Washington on May 24, 1979, grew up in Wapato and attended school there until 1995. Nathan then moved to Warm Springs and graduated from Madras High School in 1998. He loved wrestling while attending school.
 Hale-Speedis acquired an extensive extended family while he lived in Warm Springs. He was loved by the entire community because of his sincere kindness. He

worked for 5 years at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort in the banquet department and was always willing to lend a hand wherever he was needed.
 He preceded in death by his grandparents Ron & Marilyn Hale, both of Wapato, Washington.
 Survivors include his biological/maternal mother Sharon Lamebull and father Jay Speedis, both of Wapato, WA, aunts Kiona Dick and Sandra Smartlowit of Wapato, uncle Scott Lamebull of Toppenish, WA; his mom (who was dearest to him) Sheridan Hale of Warm Springs, OR; Sundance parents Rob and Rose Moran, Aunt Geraldine & Uncle

Wilford Jim, his aunts Lucinda Green, Roma Courtney, Startla Green and Vonda Wewa.
 Nathan's extended family were so very important to him and they are Virginia Carter, Irene Sumner & family, Donell Carter, Charlie & Jacob Fiander.
 Overnight services were performed at the Warm Springs Agency Longhouse on Sunday, April 9, 2000 with burial taking place at West Wapato Memorial Park on Monday, April 10, 2000. Dinner was served afterwards at the Wapato Longhouse.

Charles Blaire Knight, Jr.

A the time of publication, there wasn't any information given on the above deceased.