

Job openings

JOB OPENING LIST AS OF 10/23/00

Please phone extension 3262 Personnel. See Amelia Tewee to submit application.

To ask about job detail, call the contact person listed on the advertisement.

OSU Secretary full time; OSU Extension; Arlene Boileau 553-3238 Substitute Teacher Aide; ECE: Sue Matters 553-3241

Head Start Teacher Full Time (2 positions for 10 months); ECE: Versa Fuentes Smith 553-3241

Case Manager Full time; Managed Care Program; Michael Marcotte 553-553-4948

WIC Certifier part-time; Community Health Services; Kathy Quaepts 553-3225

Public Health Educator full time; Community Health Education; James Quaid 553-3205

Children's Mental Health Specialist full time; Community Counseling Center; James Quaid 553-3205

Protective Care Provider Part Time; Children's Protective Services; Rebekah Main 553-3209

Secretary Full Time; Social Services; Gayle Rodgers 553-3491

Secretary III full time; ECE HeadStart; Julie Quaid 553-2340

Secretary III full time; ECE; Julie Quaid 553-3240

Head Start Program Administrator full time; ECE; Julie Quaid

Outreach Coordinator full time; ECE; Tryna Muilenberg 553-3241

Fish Biologist full time; Fish, Wildlife & Parks; Shaun W. Robertson 541-575-4212

Fire Management Officer full time; Fire Mgmt; J. Mark Jackson 553-2416

Fire Fighters; Fire Mgmt; Jabbar Davis 553-1146

Engine Operator; Fire Management; Jabbar Davis 553-1146

Forest Crew Member Seasonal; Fire Management; Luther Clements 553-1146

Forest Crew Member Full Time; Fire Management; Luther Clements 553-1146

Victims Advocate full time; Victims of Crime Services; Marie A. Calica 553-2293

Corrections Officer full Time; Police (Male); Robert Whittenburg 553-3272

Environmental Technician full time; Sanitation; Nancy Collins 553-4943

Water Treatment Plant Operator Full time; Water & Wastewater; Steve Courtney 553-1472

Reporter/Photographer; Spilyay Tymoo full time; Selena Boise 553-3274

Sales Clerk Full Time; The Museum at Warm Springs; Debra Berman 553-3331

Caring People Wanted for High Lookee Lodge Warm Springs' Premiere Assisted Living Facility Needs motivated and dedicated people for the following positions.

Caregivers \$7.00 hr to \$10.00 hr. DOE We offer competitive wages, health benefits and vacation. Variable hours. Tribal members encouraged to apply. Call Amy Carlson 541-553-1182 for information

Jefferson County School District 509-J Openings

Temporary 6th Grade Teacher at Jefferson Co. Middle School;

Temporary PE Teacher at Madras High School

Madras Employment Office

RN/LPN Nurse; Infant/Toddler Instructor; Athletic/Coordinator; Arts Coordinator; Girl's Golf Coach; Aerobics Inst. Coord.; MSO Coach; Fast Food Ass't Mgr; Accounting clerk; Fast food worker; Restaurant Cook; Nutrition Service worker; Hair stylist; Certified Nurses Aides, Janitor, Veterinary Assistant, HVAC Service Tech.; HVAC Service Tech.; Journey Electrician; Bus Driver; Millworkers in Madras.

The Indian Warrior... Information and tips for Veterans

Korean War Children's Memorial activities noted

The Korean War Children's Memorial, honoring the humanitarian aid the American armed forces rendered the children of Korea during the war, will be constructed in Bellingham, Washington and dedicated on August 11, 2001. This is a call to all veterans who served in Korea during the war years and immediately following (1950-1955), asking them to share their stories and photographs of military personnel interacting with the children of Korea so this loving bit of the history of the Korean War is not forgotten.

Veteran's celebration to be held in Langley, Washington

Most of the Veterans who fought in the Vietnam War have never been properly acknowledged for their services. Many experienced unimaginable terrors that brought psychological and emotional effects, which they and their families live with to this day. Rather than compassion and understanding they have received neglect and rejection. It's time for a change.

These Veterans and their families will be welcomed home with a community celebration in Langley, WA on Veteran's Day, Saturday, November 11th. After breaking bread together during a shared meal, the celebration will culminate with an acknowledgement and reconciliation dance in which the community circles the veterans, to the beating of communal drums, greeting each individual in turn. Other events during the weekend will include Sacred Sharing Circles, sweat lodge ceremonies and public and private expressions of compassion, gratitude and love.

The dinner will be held at the Langley United Methodist Church at 5:30 pm, with the acknowledgement ceremony and reconciliation dance at 7:00 pm. Musical entertainment and special presentations from the community will follow.

The children were found lost, hungry, sick and homeless, wandering the streets and byways of Korea as the war moved up and down the peninsula four times. American servicemen and women, moved by the plight of the war waifs, gave all they could to save the children. Are there any individuals you know of who should be singled out and recognized for their special efforts on behalf of the Korean War children? Send us their names and stories. We want to

recognize them at a memorial banquet. We need the names of all units that supported an orphanage or orphans and copies of any newspaper clippings from "back home" seeking support for the Korean children. Submit your photos and written comments to George F. Drake, Coordinator, Korean War Children's Memorial at 1421 Cornwall Ave., Suite B, Bellingham, Washington, 98225. George can be contacted by e-mail at gdrake@koreanchildren.org. For more information on the memorial and the dedication ceremonies, see the memorial's web page at www.koreanchildren.org.

11th Annual Veteran's Day Powwow

Agency Longhouse, Warm Springs, OR
November 10, 11, 12, 2000
Co-Host Drums: Eagle Thunder of Warm Springs, Quartz Creek of Sinnasho, Blacklodge, and BlackStone.
MC: Kenny Scabbyrobe

Specials to include:
Nathan "8 Ball" Jim Memorial-MC Special, 1st prize \$1500; 2nd prize \$750; 3rd prize \$500.
Max Jim Memorial-Men's traditional Special, 1st prize \$500-\$500 by committee; 2nd prize \$300; 3rd prize \$200.
Veronica Jim Special-Teen girls all-around, 1st prize \$250; 2nd prize \$150; 3rd prize \$100.
War Bonnet Special, \$500, \$300, \$200.
Women's traditional hat/crown Special, \$400, \$200, \$100.
Leona Ike Women's Spotlight Special, \$500-\$500 by committee.
James Green Men's Spotlight Special, \$500-\$500 by committee.

Raylene Ika Teen Jingle Special, \$300-\$300 by committee
Plus other unannounced specials.
Schedule:
Friday, Grand Entry at 7:00 p.m. Tot and Junior Categories, Teen categories semi-finals, adult exhibitions, special exhibitions. Saturday, Grand Entry at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Teen and adult semi-finals, All women's special semi-finals, All men's special semi-finals, teen girl all-around semi-finals, teen girl jingle special. Sunday, Grand Entry at 2:00 p.m. Teen and adult finals, all special finals, come and join the honoring, healing, and fun this is an alcohol and drug free event.

For more information call Leona Ike at 541-553-3293, 8-5 Monday thru Friday; or Lovie Ike 541-553-1171.

Assistant directors training program offers career opportunity

The Assistant Directors Training Program is now accepting applications for its Class of 2001. Established in 1965, the program is a joint venture of the Directors Guild of America and the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers. Each year the program accepts approximately 10 to 25 individuals from among more than 800 applicants.

Assistant Director Trainees are paid to work and learn on the sets of various feature films, TV series and television movies. Trainee assignments during the past year included The Perfect Storm, The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas, Arli\$\$, Popular, Wonder Boys, Jack and Jill, Sports Night, Thirteen Days, NYPD Blue, Galaxy Quest, Judging Amy, and The Grinch. Trainees are currently assigned to E.R., City of Angels, Malcolm in the Middle, The West

Wing, Double-Take, Star Trek: Voyager, Providence, X-Files, The Practice, J.A.G., Resurrection Boulevard, Attila the Hun, Angel, Wisecraft, Crime Scene Investigation and many other productions.

While "on the set", Trainees learn administrative and organizational production skills including set operations, paperwork, and how to supervise cast and crew members. They also study the working conditions and collective bargaining agreements of more than twenty guild and unions. Upon satisfactory completion of the program, Trainees are placed on the Southern California Area Qualification List as Second Assistant Directors and become eligible for membership in the Directors Guild of America.

Among the more than 450 program graduates are numerous produc-

ers, studio executives and unit production managers as well as assistant directors. Training Program graduate John Slosser is a Unit Production Manager in the DGA, as well as Chair of the Training Plan's Board of Trustees. "The technology of producing and distributing films and television is rapidly changing. ADTP graduates are always on the forefront of that change. The ADTP is committed to providing our Trainees with the best information, experience, and techniques available."

Eligibility requirements are listed in ADTP application. Interested individuals can download applications from www.trainingplan.org or have applications mailed to them by phoning the ADTP office at 818-386-2545. Completed applications must be postmarked no later than November 13, 2000.

IHS Health & Wellness news



The realities of a "15 minute" appointment
Questions are often asked about why does a same day appointment take so long. When a same day appointment is made a patient will come to the clinic and be seen by many different departments.
A patient will first see the patient registration clerk who updates information on phone number, address, insurance, etc. When this is completed the patient will be directed

to medical where the medical receptionist pulls the chart for the appointment. Then a nursing aide will take the patients vital signs and get a weight. The registered nurse will review the chart and send the patient to X-ray or Lab, do foot checks or other care if needed. This part is why we ask patients to come 15 minutes earlier than the scheduled appointment time with the doctor. We would like to get all the above services done prior to your appointment time with the doctor. A same day appointment is 15 minutes of time with the doctor. The doctor may order other tests also. When the doctor and patient have completed their visit the chart will go to Pharmacy if medications are needed. So a 15 minute appointment with the doctor is really more than a 15 minute visit at the clinic.
Please remember, many departments will serve patients and planning to be in the clinic for an hour would be a realistic expectation. Keeping in

mind that more complex problems will take additional time.
Healthcare Tip of the Day: Pregnancy (and Everyone!) Get Your Calcium!
Your developing baby needs the mineral to grow strong bones and teeth and a healthy heart, nerves, and muscles, and to develop normal heart rhythm and blood clotting. Research shows that during pregnancy, 13 milligrams (mg) of calcium an hour - or 250 to 300 mg a day - pass through the placenta to the baby. (At birth, the baby will have accumulated about 25,000 mg of calcium in his body).
If you don't get enough calcium in your diet, the fetus will leach it from your bones, which could impair your own health later on. All adults - male and female - need 1,000 mg of calcium daily, while people over 50 should boost their daily intake to 1,200 mg. Pregnant and nursing women also need 1200-1500 mg daily.



Leading the herd for 25 years...American Indian Film Festival celebrates 25th Anniversary

San Francisco - The Bay Area's second oldest film festival - The American Indian Film Festival celebrates its 25th Anniversary November 9-16, 2000, beginning at the Palace of Fine Arts. Dedicated to preserving the cultural heritage and contemporary vision of new Indian cinema; and is the oldest and most prestigious festival of its kind.
Leading the herd for 25 years, the American Indian Film Festival continues to showcase the works of filmmakers and producers from both the U.S. and Canada. Featuring Native people and highlighting lifestyles, cultures and histories; the productions also educate and reflect American Indian traditions still in use.

Films will be shown at both the Palace of Fine Arts and at the Embarcadero Center Cinemas through November 16th with the All-Star Commemorative Awards Show at the Palace of Fine Arts on Saturday, November 11, 2000. Among the awards to be presented will be Best Actor/Actress, Best Music Video, Best Film, Best Documentary Short & Feature, Best Director, and Best Producer.
To top off the 25th annual festivities; there will be a November 12 concert at Slim's, 333 - 11th Street, between Folsom Street and Harrison Street, San Francisco to benefit Native American Health Center's Homeless Christmas Toy Drive. Music Showcase from 7pm until midnight.

Snowflake Botique to be held in November

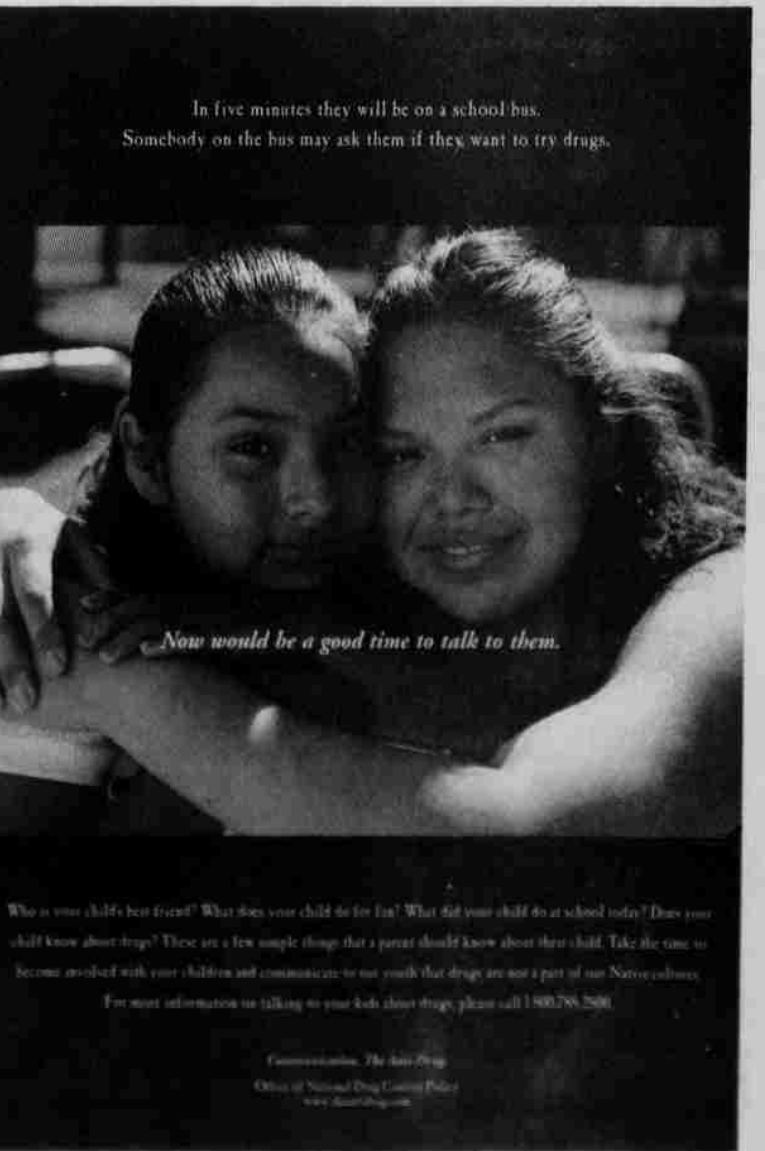
Twenty-five years ago, the Snowflake Boutique began as a hobby of two women who made and sold crafts out of their home. As the interest grew, membership also increased and the Christmas boutique was eventually moved to a larger facility. What began as a few friends is now a non-profit organization that attracts a crowd in excess of 5000.
The Snowflake Boutique is held on the first weekend of November each year. This year's show will be held Friday, November 3, 2000 from 5 p.m. to 9p.m. and Saturday, November 4, 2000, from 9a.m. to 4p.m. in the High Desert Activities Center at the Deschutes County Fairgrounds.
Each year, Snowflake chooses a different theme. Our theme this year will be "Silver Bells". We will be displaying work from sixty to seventy vendors consisting of fine arts,

ceramics, handmade dolls, painted wood items, pine furniture, clothing, fine confections, music, antiques, and floral arrangements. We strive to bring new and unique items to our customers each year.
Approximately 30 items, handmade and donated by members, will be raffled off and a cookbook consisting of our member's favorite recipes will be offered for sale at this year's show. All proceeds from the raffle and cookbook sale will be donated to the Family Access Network.
The Snowflake Boutique asks that you place us in your "calendar of events." For information about participating in the Snowflake Boutique, you may contact Cheryl Hanson at 548-6280. For general information, you may contact Diana Hutchins at 923-3166.

Cuomo hails best HUD budget in 20 years

WASHINGTON — Secretary Andrew Cuomo today hailed Congress' approval of this year's budget for the Department of Housing and Urban Development as a victory for working families across the nation. Responding to President Clinton's fiscal year 2001 budget request, it is the highest funding level approved by Congress since 1981. The landmark budget will provide affordable housing or homeownership assistance for nearly 7.5 million families in the coming year.
The \$32.4 billion in program funding approved by Congress and sent to President Clinton today represents a \$4.2 billion or 16 percent increase over fiscal year 2000.* The budget includes across-the-board increases in virtually every HUD program, including record funding for community development and housing block grants (CDBG and HOME), record funding for homeless assistance, record funding for Native American programs, and the largest increase in housing vouchers in more than 15 years.
Record support for Native American programs. Native American programs receive their highest

funding ever. Indian Housing Block Grants are funded at \$650 million in fiscal year 2001, up from \$620 million last year. Indian Community Block Grants are funded at \$71 million in fiscal year 2001.
"This budget directly addresses the realities of the changing economy," said Secretary Cuomo, "especially skyrocketing housing costs in high job-growth areas that are creating a shortage of affordable housing, not just for low-income families but for the middle class as well." Cuomo called the budget convincing proof of the Department's transformation over the past four years, and testimony to the Clinton-Gore Administration's commitment to the people and places not yet sharing in America's success.
"With this budget, we have the most resources we've had in 20 years to meet the needs of America's families," Cuomo said. "The message is clear. HUD's reinvention is a success. Four years ago we were threatened with elimination. But today we are fulfilling the promise that John F. Kennedy had in mind when he first proposed this Department more than forty years ago."



In five minutes they will be on a school bus. Somebody on the bus may ask them if they want to try drugs.
Now would be a good time to talk to them.
Who is your child's best friend? What does your child do for fun? What did your child do at school today? Does your child know about drugs? These are a few simple things that a parent should know about their child. Take the time to become involved with your children and communities to not think that drugs are not a part of our Native cultures. For more information on talking to your kids about drugs, please call 1-800-285-2800.
Communication: The Anti-Drug Campaign of National Drug Control Policy
www.drugfree.org

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