

# Job opportunities

Following is the job advertisement beginning February 5, 2001. For information or to apply for a job contact Amelia Teweke at the Personnel office, 553-3262. To ask about a specific job contact the person listed with the job opening.

Early Childhood Education, Substitute Teacher Aide, Sue Matters, 553-3241.

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

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

Fire Management, Forest Crew Member Seasonal (3), Luther Clements, 553-1146.

Police Administration, General Manager, Justice Services full time, Charles Jody Calica, 553-3228.

Police Department, Communications Officer on call, (2) Positions, Lee Ann Tufti, 553-3272.

Warm Springs Composite Products, Maintenance Mechanic/Electrician Full Time, Rich Wilson, 553-1143.

High Lookee Lodge, Maintenance Part Time, Amy Carlson, 553-1183.

### Madras Employment openings

Registered nurse PT; Radiology Tech.; RN/LPN Nurse; Forestry Teacher; Infant/Toddler Instructor; Educational Assistant/Temp.; Parent Coordinator; Program Supervisor; Secretary; Food Server/Cocktails; Mental/Disability Coordinator; animal Control Officer; HVAC Service Tech.; Cabinet maker; Bus Driver; Bus Driver/Class Aide; Bus Driver and Experienced Mill Worker in Madras.

Secretary III; Secretary (fulltime); Waiter/Waitress; Restaurant/Cook; Protective Care Provider; Fire Management Officer; Forest Crew member and Maintenance Electrician in Warm Springs.

Breakfast/Lunch Cook and Prep Cool/dishwasher in Shaniko.

City Clerk Code Enforcer in Metolius.

Ranch Hand/Ag. in Antelope. Farm Hand/Irrigator in Clarno. For further information contact the Madras Employment office.

### Other employment openings

ONABEN  
A Native American Business Network is looking for a good Utility Infielder (Project Manager), located in Tigard, Oregon, is one of the oldest and best providers of business development training and technical assistance to Native Americans. We are looking for an all-around project management person with strong communication skills.

The Utility Infielder provides administrative program and marketing support to the ONABEN core management team. The Infielder will participate in the design development process for programs, projects and then work with the individual team member to implement the program or project.

We offer competitive salary and benefits and a place to grow. The opportunities for program development are limitless. Deadline for application is February 15 or until filled. Contact Selena@onaben.org for a complete description.

### All Warriors Memorial

## The Veterans Corner

### Native American Women Veterans encouraged to register at the Memorial to record history

Very little is known about the contributions of Native American women to the United States military. The Women In Military Service For America Memorial Foundation is attempting to fill this gap by encouraging Native American women veterans to register with the Memorial so that their stories may be recorded and preserved. We are also conducting research on the contributions of Native American women of earlier eras. Historians have only recently rediscovered and verified the actions of a Oneida woman, Tyonajaneen, at the battle of Oriskany during the American Revolution (1775-1783). Tyonajaneen was married to an American Army officer of Dutch descent. She fought at her husband's side on horseback during the battle, loading her husband's gun for him after he was shot in the wrist.

The story of Sacajawea, the Shoshone woman who accompanied the Lewis and Clark expedition of the early 19th century, is somewhat better known. Much of what is common knowledge is myth, however. Sacajawea has been remembered as a guide. In reality, she served as an interpreter for members of the expedition, who were unfamiliar with the Indian language. "Bird Woman's" service is described in the journals kept by Army Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark during the expedition. Four Native American Catholic Sisters from Fort Berthold, South Dakota worked as nurses for the War Department during the Spanish American War (1898). Originally assigned to the military hospital at Jacksonville, Florida, the nurses were soon transferred to Havana, Cuba. One of the nurses, Sister Anthony died of disease in Cuba and was buried with military honors.

Fourteen Native American women served as members of the Army Nurse Corps during World War I, two of them overseas. Mrs. Cora E. Sinnard, a member of the Oneida Tribe and a graduate of the Episcopal School of Nursing in Philadelphia, served eighteen months in France with a hospital unit provided by the Episcopal Church. Charlotte Edith (Anderson) Monture of the Iroquois Nation also served as an Army nurse in France. Charlotte was born in 1890 in Ohsweken, Ontario, Canada. In 1917, she left her job as an elementary school nurse to join the Army Nurse Corps. She later referred to her service in France at a military hospital as "the adventure of a lifetime." Charlotte passed away in 1996, at the age of 106.

Nearly 800 Native American women served in the military during World War II. Elva (Tapedo) Wale, a Kiowa, left her Oklahoma reservation to join the Women's Army Corps. Private Tapedo became an "Air WAC," and worked on Army Air Bases across the United States. Corporal Bernice (Firstshoot) Bailey of Lodge Pole, Montana, joined the Women's Army Corps in 1945 and served until 1948. After the war, she was sent to Wiesbaden, Germany, as part of the Army of Occupation. Beatrice (Coffey) Thayer also served in the Army of Occupation in Germany. Beatrice remembers being assigned to KP with German POWs, who were accompanied by armed guards. Beatrice was in Germany when the Berlin Wall went up, and remained in the Army until the 1970s.

Alida (Whipple) Fletcher joined the Army during World War II and trained as a medical specialist. She was assigned to the hospital at Camp Stoneman, California, which was an Army port of embarkation for the Pacific. Alida was on duty the night two ships loaded with explosives collided at a nearby ammunition dump, killing approximately 400 sailors and wounding many more. The wounded were

brought to the hospital where Alida worked. She remembers that night as the most tragic of her life.

First Lieutenant Julia (Nashanany) Reeves, a member of the Potawatomi Indian Tribe of Crandon, Wisconsin, joined the Army Nurse Corps in 1942, and was assigned to one of the first medical units shipped to the Pacific. The 52nd Evacuation Hospital Unit was sent to New Caledonia before its members had received their Army uniforms. When the hospital ship *Solace* arrived at New Caledonia, Julia was assigned temporary duty aboard the ship. The following year, Julia was transferred to the 23rd Station Hospital in Norwich, England, where she was stationed during the invasion of Normandy. She remained in Norwich through V-J Day, returning shortly afterward to the United States. During the Korean War, Julia mobilized with the 804th Station Hospital.

Private Minnie Spotted-Wolf of Heart Butte, Montana, enlisted in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve in July 1943. She was the first female American Indian to enroll in the Corps. Minnie had worked on her father's ranch doing such chores as cutting fence posts, driving a two-ton truck, and breaking horses. Her comment on Marine boot camp "Hard but not too hard."

Ola Mildred Rexroat, an Oglala Sioux from Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, South Dakota, joined the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) directly out of high school. Her job was to tow targets for aerial gunnery students at Eagle Pass Army Air Base in Texas. Towing targets for student gunners was a fairly dangerous assignment, but "Rexy" was happy to be able to contribute to the war effort in a meaningful way. After the war ended, Ola joined the Air Force and served for almost ten years.

During the 1950s and 1960s, fewer women felt the call to military service. The services, however, were in desperate need of womanpower during the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War, and conducted extensive recruitment campaigns aimed at young women. Many Native American women answered their country's call. Sarah Mae Peshlakai, a member of the Navajo Tribe from Crystal, New Mexico, enlisted in the Women's Army Corps in 1951 and served until 1957. Peshlakai trained as a medical specialist and was assigned to Yokohama Army Hospital in Japan, where she helped care for casualties from the Korean battlefields.

Verna Fender entered the Navy during the Korean Conflict and trained at Bainbridge, Maryland. She was severely injured during basic training and was sent to a Navy hospital for physical rehabilitation. Undeterred, Verna returned to Bainbridge and completed her training. The Navy assigned Verna to its base in San Diego, California, where she completed her 3-year term of enlistment, working in the departments of berthing and sectioning, supply, and ordnance. Shirley M. Arviso, a Navajo of the Bitter Water Clan, served in the Navy from 1953 through 1963. She was the Communications Officer in charge of a group of people who decrypted classified messages.

Pearl Ross, a member of the Arikara Tribe from the Fort Berthold Reservation, joined the Air Force in 1953, and trained as a medical specialist. Her first assignment was to the Air Force hospital in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Pearl was then assigned to Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, where she worked in the 865th Medical Group at SAC HQ. During the Vietnam era, she saw many men who had been wounded in the combat theater. Pearl volunteered for overseas duty, but was turned down because the Air Force was hesitant to send women to Vietnam.

Linda Woods enlisted in the Air Force in the late 1950s and was on duty when President Kennedy was assassinated. She remembers that the air base where she was stationed went on full alert. A later assignment took her to the southern United States during the Civil Rights movement. As a non-white, she found the environment somewhat difficult, however, she retained pride in her uniform as a woman of color.

Barbara Monteiro joined the WAC in 1963 and took her basic and secretarial training at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Her first duty assignment was to Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, where she worked for three years in the office of and motor pool in support of troop readiness during the Vietnam War. In 1966, Monteiro was assigned to Ft. Richardson, Alaska, where she served as an administration specialist at the Education Center for a year. Lance Corporal Valla Dee Jack Egge of Dougherty, Oklahoma, served in the U.S. Marine Corps in the early 1960s as the executive secretary to two commanding generals of the Parris Island Marine Corps Base, South Carolina.

Increasing numbers of women, including Native Americans, entered the military in the 1970s and 1980s. Patricia White Bear joined the Navy in 1981. She trained as an instrumentman and served at sea repairing, adjusting and calibrating the wide variety of mechanical measuring instruments used aboard ships. Dolores Kathleen Smith, a Cherokee, graduated from the Air Force Academy in 1982. She completed navigator training and was assigned to a KC-135 unit. She served in the operational plans division of her unit and also as an instructor before retiring as a captain from the Air Force in 1990.

Darlene Yellowcloud of the Lakota Tribe was inspired to join the Army because so many of the men in her family had served. Her grandfather, Bear Saves Life, was killed in action in France during World War I. Her father, brothers, brothers-in-law, uncles and cousins were all veterans. Darlene was assigned to the U. S. Army in Korea as a Specialist 4th Class. Lawnikwa Spotted-Eaglefortune joined the Army in 1988, and attended Basic Training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Acting as a guide-on carrier, she was injured when another carrier grounded a guide iron through her foot into the ground. She still has the scar, and now serves as a member of the Virginia Air National Guard.

As of 1980, at least sixty Native American women were serving in the Eskimo Scouts, a special unit of the Alaska National Guard. The Eskimo Scouts patrol the western coastline of Alaska and the islands separating Alaska and Russia. The Scouts are the only members of the National Guard who have a continuous active duty mission. This unit was organized during World War II, and the wives of scout battalion members have always been involved in patrol missions. Women were admitted as official members in 1976, and only then began to receive pay, benefits and recognition for their work. Scouts currently patrol ice flows in the Bering Straits, monitor movements on the tundra, and perform Arctic search and rescue efforts as required.

Native American women lost their lives in the service of their nation. Katherine Matthews of Cherokee, North Carolina, joined the Navy in the late 1970s and trained as an Aviation Machinist's Mate. She died while serving in California in 1985. Terri Ann Hagen, a former Army medic, was a member of the Army National Guard when she was killed fighting a fire on Storm King Mountain in Colorado in 1994.

As of 1994, 1,509 Native American women and Native Alaskan women were serving in the military forces of the United States. Thousands more have served in the military over time. The Women's Memorial has only 111 Native American women veterans registered to date, however. As more Native American women veterans are registered at the Memorial, their stories will be available to the interested public. Please help us commemorate Native American History month by registering a Native American veteran at the Memorial.

Please contact the Curator's Office of the Women In Military Service For America Memorial Foundation with questions or requests for further information.

A very happy birthday to nephew Josiah George Thompson. We hope your day is wonderful and as sweet as you are! Love, Auntie Eileen and Uncle Sterling

Happy Birthday Little Brother Willard. From, Your Ya Ya.

Happy Birthday Josiah & Brandon From your auntie Selena

## Heart-2-Heart



A Happy Valentine's Day to my Sweetheart, Eileen M. Frank. With all my love, Sterling S. Kalama and Baby-to-Bell

Happy Valentine's Day to my Precious Children, Dondi, Jerald, and Maureen Foster and my Grandkids, Dawn

Have a Wonderful Love Day to my family: Iliena, Ann, Lucille, Del Mar, Monte, and D. Orlando, and of course my many Nieces and Nephews. Dawn

To my cousins: The McKinleys, Bunny-Rabbits (Franks) also my special Auntie, Maxine. Happy Valentines Day across the miles. Daawn

To Judith Kalama and Tribe - especially the new addition - Moree. Love to you, Happy Valentines Day - Donna NARA class of 2000!

To the Robinsons and Kids - and of course, your "hook-ups". How's your bones? Happy Valentines Day, Dawn

Earth is not eternal  
So why am I here?  
Will my love last forever  
That's my greatest fear.  
I think time will go on,  
But it won't last.  
I won't face the truth  
I just look to the past.  
Why am I here?  
It seems like a lie  
Because no matter  
What I do, my heart  
Is still shy!  
Greg Youngman

Happy Valentines Day to my Husband, Batman Smith. Love you always, Your wife Irwina

Happy Valentines Day to my Son, Ethan. From your Mom with Love

Happy Valentines Day to my woman, Irwina Smith. Love you lots. From your husband and Ethan

Matthew Buchanan Lawrence... You are loved by your Mother! Happy Valentines Day!

Wish you were here Douglass Lawrence! Love, Mom

*Ben-your love is comfort in sadness, quietness in turmoil, rest in weariness, hope in despair. Happy Valentine's Day Love. Myrna*

*BJF: Though it rains, I won't get wet: I'll use your love for an umbrella. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie. Love, MJF*

To my Fiancé Ben: "Happy Valentine's Day to you" Just at the song says, "Ben, we both found what we've been looking for-now we don't have to look no more." I'm so happy you asked me to marry you. I'll be so proud to be Mrs. Honey Bunny. I Love you so much Ben. Happy Valentines Day-Love you, Honey MJF

Happy Valentine's Day to those I love so much- My children and grandchildren Bobbi, Duran, Trav, Amy, Michael and Kendall May each day be filled with love and caring for each of you. Love, Mom/Grammy

Happy valentines Grandma Shadley. You're the nicest person in the world. Love you lots. Jacky Shadley

Lori W. Happy valentines to a very dear, special person. I wish you nothing but happiness and lots of love. You're a great person and a dear friend. Love, Dorothy H.

Joann M. Happy valentines day, thanks for being such a great friend. Love, Dorothy H.

Arianna H. To a super, super, super neat girl! We love you with all our hearts. Love, Dad and Dorothy H.

Happy valentines Mico and Ted. Love Dorothy and Tony

Happy Valentines Day to my sweetheart, Sterling S. Kalama! Thinking of you always, and I just want to thank you for being the sweetest "hero" around! Love always, Eileen and Baby!

Happy Valentines Day to Mom, Judith and Family, Patricia and Family, Angeline and Family, Foster and Family, Roland and Family, Melvin and Family, Patrick and Albert and the rest of the clan! From, Sterling, Eileen and Baby!

Happy Valentines Day to Dad, Eilona and Family, Eldred and Family, J'Dean and Family, Sarah and Family, Flora and Family, Floyd and Family, Cyril and Family, Rachel and Family and the rest of the tribe! From, Sterling, Eileen and Baby!

Happy Valentines Day to our four wonderful children George, Tonya, Leanna and Jackson. We love you very much. Mom and Dad

I know that Easter is your holiday but I wanted to wish you a happy valentines day anyway. Love you lots. Selena

Happy Valentines Day Ashley, Laneda, Josiah, Jr., Devon, Thinking of you always! Auntie Selena

Happy Valentines Day Mom and Dad Love you always, Selena

To my Queen, Lillian From your Babe, Roosevelt

Happy Valentines Day To my Baby, Edge Kakama. I love you thick and thin with all my heart. From your love, Bird J. Bruce

Happy Valentine's day, Judy Luann Spino. I'm so proud of you. Keep up the good work in school and with your perfect attendance. Have fun in your karate classes. You're a super-special person, and still the cutest girl in Redmond. I love you, Auntie Dorothy

Jhalena Rose Spino, roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and so are you. Love Auntie Dorothy

Happy Valentine's Day to my husband, Tony H. (T-Bone). What's it been - 5 long years? (just kidding). You know I love you, you're special to me. And ALWAYS remember those first words spoke on earth (smile-smile). I love you, Dorothy H.

To Jacky Shadley: Happy valentines to the greatest son in the whole wide world. I love you so much. You're the best! (One!) Love, Mom

Happy valentines to Lester Shad and Crystal. We love you both, Auntie Dorothy and Uncle Tony H.

Happy valentines Carol Spino. We love you, and always wish the best for you. Your favorite sis and brother-in-law, Tony and Dorothy Henry

Happy valentines Joaquin Dixon in Susanville, CA. We love you and miss you. Dorothy and Tony H.

Happy valentines mom, (my bingo buddy). Love you lots, Dorothy

Happy Valentine's Day to all my grandchildren: Lupita Ocampo, Johnnie LeClaire, Liza & Jr., Burger, Ellery & Eric LeClaire. Love ya all Grandma Phyllis Tohet



Happy 14<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my daughter: Liza Marie LeClaire February 22, 2001 Love you, and wish you many more. Love your G-ma, Phyllis & G-pa Alexander Tohet

Happy 14<sup>th</sup> Birthday to my big NaNa Liza LeClaire on February 22, 2001 Love Baby "Pita" Ocampo L.P.O.



Happy 5<sup>th</sup> Birthday Lupita Phyllis Ocampo I love you and hope you have a very, very Happy Birthday Granddaughter and hope you have many more in the future! Love ya, Grandpa, Alex Tohet

Happy 5<sup>th</sup> Birthday\* to my Granddaughter Lupita Phyllis Ocampo February 15, 2001 Love you "Pita" and wish you many more to come. Love G-Ma Phyllis Tohet