

Museum seeking 2007 summer intern

The Museum at Warm Springs is seeking a 2007 summer intern. The internship program is for Native American undergraduate college or high school graduates to explore careers in anthropology, museum archives, art, museum collections, museum development, museum education, and history. The 2007 intern will work

with the museum programs in a 5-week internship with a \$10 per hour payment every two weeks. The following are the application requirements:

Letter of application expressing your interest in how you can contribute to the museum; proof of enrollment or future enrollment in a higher education institution; proof of Native

American heritage via enrollment document; three letters of recommendation, one specifically from your school of higher education. The intern is required to take a UA test, the Museum at Warm Springs has a zero tolerance for alcohol/drug use at the work sites.

The intern is responsible for his or her housing during intern-

ship. Contact the museum's Education Program at (541) 553-3331, ext. 407; fax 553-3338; e-mail to temnsh@redmond-net.com. Letter of application and required documents are due June 5 to: The Museum at Warm Springs, P.O. Box 909, No. 2189 Hwy. 26, Warm Springs, OR 97761.

Jobs in Corrections

Anyone interested in pursuing a job at the Deer Ridge Correctional Institution is encouraged to contact employment liaison Marcia Soliz at 553-3298. Or drop by the Employment Service Office in the tribal Administration building.

The Deer Ridge facility is

under construction near Madras, and will employ several hundred people when it is operational in the next couple of years. A computer/orientations session is scheduled in Warm Springs in the Higher Education building computer room from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Friday, Feb. 9.

Bowler

(Continued from page 2)

"It's a wonderful feeling seeing all of the kids down there doing something," Greene said. "We have to keep them busy and occupied."

It's something that Greene said wouldn't be possible without the volunteer coaches that make the league successful and share their skills and talents—something he appreciates.

Greene believes that the recreation department helps promote worthwhile activities for local youth.

"That's what we hope for," he explained—and it's something that encourages him to strive for success in his position.

While the recreation department once had as many as 10 employees, Greene now relies on four full-time workers and a few part-time employees.

However, he credits the ability to create positive programs for youth on his dedicated staff members.

Over the years Greene has seen many changes in the department, and some aren't the changes he would like to see.

"I hate to say it," he said. "There is a decline in kids' interest."

"This used to be the place to be," he said. Now, however, he said many children are becoming interested in things like video games and other activities.

"That's a hard challenge," Greene said. "You just have to make what is available the best you can."

As for the staff, he said, they work hard to make the experience as worthwhile as possible for the youth that do take advantage of the center.

Like any person, Greene isn't without his personal struggles.

In 1988, he said, "I had a life changing experience."

That year he sought treatment for alcoholism.

It was something that he said became especially crucial after beginning to work with the recreation department.

"It was important to me in the position that I held, being a role model for so many children," Greene explained.

Now he has been alcohol-free since 1988—"That's important," he said.

According to Greene, it was something that mattered in terms of gaining respect and trust amongst participants at the community center, as well as respect as a person in the community and surrounding areas.

"Although we're a small community, you want to be somebody positive," Greene said. "It's important to the kids that come here on a daily basis."

Because of his interest in cultural aspects, Greene said, he participates in a local drumming group.

"It's teachings that have been handed down," Greene said of his drumming.

In his opinion, "If you have an opportunity to share a cultural teaching with a youth or individual, the culture will carry on."

He became more involved in drumming when his drumming group was founded in 1997.

Growing up with five sisters (and as the youngest), Greene said, was always interesting, challenging and memorable.

That's why he worked with several cousins to form the group.

"My cousins became my brothers and we formed the drumming group," he said.

Now, as the Quartz Creek Drum and Dance Group, they perform in various fundraisers throughout the year, and have been selected as a "host drum" for several pow-wos, Indian Nights Out, and for the early childhood program, middle school and high school.

About a year ago, the group was featured in a special for Oregon Public Broadcasting about the Confederated Tribe of Warm Springs.

During filming of the special, Greene said, they were able to perform at the Rose Garden in Portland as part of Native American Day for the second year in a row.

"We enjoy doing performances," he said. "Wherever we're asked to go, we go."

During whatever time he has left, Greene works at ranching—laboring in hay fields and raising cattle on his family's ranch.

Bowling, however, is a hobby that will remain consistent in Greene's life for many years to come—especially since he serves as the president for the Warm Springs Bowling League.

Greene also serves as the chairman for the holiday bowl-

ing tour.

"I had some big shoes to fill there because it used to be my dad's," Greene said.

For his fellow bowlers, Greene advises that calmness is the best method.

"Don't get excited or nervous," Greene cautioned. "Just continue to do the routine things throughout the game. Don't sit there and think about it; that is when excitement and nerves could overcome your game."

Greene joins Ray Shike, Jr.; Delano "Satch" Miller; John

Wright; Dick Souers; the late Vernon Tanewasha; and the late Gerald Nicodemus as a tribal member from Warm Springs who has achieved a perfect 300.

In 2004 Greene won two master's events: the first at a tournament in Yakima, the sec-

ond in the Omak All Indian Event. During a tournament in Yakima Greene also received a plaque awarding him for achieving 11 strikes in a row. Next Greene will travel to a bowling tournament in Reno on Jan. 19.

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