

**ALL TRIBAL OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED
ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2016
IN OBSERVANCE OF RESERVATION DAY**

Burns, Oregon Tribal Council
100 Postage St.
Burns, Or 97720
541-573-0016

TRIBAL COUNCIL CONTACTS:
Chairman - Joe De La Rosa
541-565-0408

Burns Police Tribal Police
Chief Carmen Smith
541-413-1412
Officer Frank Rivera
541-413-0982

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IGWA - Michelle Woodruff
541-573-8028 / 541-565-0171

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573-8033 / 541-413-0216

Police After Hours
Call Burns Dispatch
541-573-6026



Meet and Greet

October 12, 2016

6 PM

@ Gathering Center

Tribal Council Update and Community Input

Reservation Day Celebration

October 13, 2016

1 PM

@ Gathering Center

Main Dish provided

(Deer meat, Ham, potatoes)

Please bring a potluck item.

*October is
Breast
Cancer
Awareness
Month*

All Job descriptions are posted on the bulletin board at the Administration Office

Cultural Anthropologist

Job Title: Cultural Anthropologist
Department: Culture & Heritage
Reports to: Culture & Heritage Director
FLSA Status: On-call/Seasonal
Opens: April 26th, 2016
Closes: Open until filled
Salary: Commensurate to GS9/11 DOE

SUMMARY OF MAJOR FUNCTION:

Oversees and coordinates cultural anthropological field work, literature searches, and subsequent report writing related to assigned project areas and topics. Provides applied cultural anthropological training to Tribal Research Technicians assisting with project tasks. Works within the parameters of assigned contract and grant budgets and deliverables and completes benchmarks for the same within allotted timeframes. Organizes and leads the research team to perform and document office, home, and in-field interviews related to research subject locations. Collaborates with Burns Paiute tribal community members to document oral history and tradition, as well as further document important historical to present day tribal practices.

Tribal Research Technician

Job Title: Tribal Research Technician (1)
Department: Culture & Heritage
Reports to: Culture & Heritage Director
FLSA Status: On-call/Seasonal
Opens: April 26th, 2016
Closes: Open until filled
Salary: Commensurate to G 4/5/7 DOE

SUMMARY:

Assists in anthropological field work, literature searches, and subsequent report writing related to assigned project areas and topics. Uses knowledge and experience gained in the workplace of cultural anthropological methods, and applies that knowledge and training in every day work assignments. Works closely with the Project Lead to effectively complete assigned task. Assists in the performance of documenting office, home, and in-field interviews related to research subject locations. Assists the project lead in collaborating with Burns Paiute tribal community members to document oral history and tradition, as well as further document important historical to present day tribal practices.

NUMU ALLOTTMENT SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Ms. Diane Teeman was officially awarded a Numu Allottmentment Association Scholarship for the 2016-2017 academic year. Ms. Teeman is currently a Graduate Student at the University of Nevada Reno.

The award was approved by the Association Board on October 5, 2016 in a Conference Call Meeting.

***** THERE ARE FOUR SCHOLARSHIPS REMAINING APPLICATIONS ARE ON THE Association webpage; <http://numuallottee-association.org>.**



Monday October 10th

- 4:00-4:30-Reading for required 20 min.
- 4:30-5:15-Free Time play games ipad and playground.
- 5:15-6:00-Clean-up and take kids home.



Tuesday October 11th

- 4:00-4:30--After school tutor please bring a book to read if no homework.
- 4:30-5:15-Free Time play games ipad and playground.
- 5:15-6:00-Clean-up and take kids home.

Wednesday October 12th

- 4:00-4:30--After school tutor please bring a book to read if no homework.
- 4:30-5:15-Free Time play games, ipad and playground.
- 5:15-6:00-Clean-up and take kids home.

Thursday October 13th

All Offices Closed for Reservation day!

Friday Oct. 14th

Tu-Wa-Kii Nobi will be Closed today-See you Monday

Parents please be aware that we have had an increase of behavior outbursts on the Bus ride home. And not only from our Tu-Wa-Kii Nobi kids but older kids riding bus. Our program staff have been talking to kids about the purple hand policy . "I will not use my hands or my words for hurting myself or others". We will be enforcing our rules. We need your help to keep kids safe.

The Slater School has this policy in the school as well. The Principle is aware.

Parents please talk to your kids about behavior and following the Tu-Wa-Kii Nobi Rules- there is absolutely no fighting and Wrestling- if you can go over rules again- that would be GREAT!

We are asking that parents or guardian's

update Intake forms.

We need working Tel. #'s

Our Program is in need of Tutors for our Older youth-Please contact Rhonda or Kerry

Tu-Wa-Kii-Nobi Staff

Main # 541-573-1573

After School Program-

Elise Adams--Youth Services

Coordinator 541-573-1572-

Anita Hawley Youth Service

Coordinator Asst. 541-589-2341

Rhonda Holtby-Parent/Educ.

Coordinator 541-413-0448

Scott Smyth-TAPP Coordina-

tor office # 541-573-8032

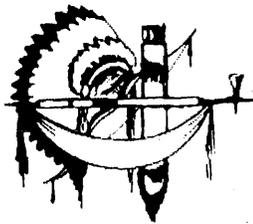
After School Tutor

Fred Pelroy-



HOUSING
AUTHORITY
MEETING

October 19, 2016
4:00 pm
Housing Office



October 10, 2016

Contact Info

Office No.

541.573.2327

Office Fax No.

541.573.2328

Jody Hill,

Executive Director

Cellular

541.589.2022

Brenda Sam,

Housing Assistant

Cellular

541.589.2647

HOMEOWNERS!!

If you own a home on the reservation that is not part of the HUD Housing Program, please be aware that it is your responsibility to obtain home insurance. AMERIND Risk Management offers homeowners the ability to obtain home insurance at a reasonable price. If you have any questions please go to their web page at

www.amerindrisk.org or stop by the office and we will be willing to assist you in any way we can.

For those homebuyers/tenants that are part of the HUD Housing Program this is a reminder that the Program only pays for the structure. It is your responsibility to obtain renters insurance. AMERIND Risk Management also offers renters insurance at a reasonable price.

Any questions, please stop by

The Housing Authority is seeking one individual to be part of the Housing Authority Board. If you are interested please submit a letter of interest to Tribal Council. Please also provide a copy of the letter to the Housing Authority.



**THE HOUSING OFFICE
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**HOUSING
AUTHORITY
MEMBERS**

Chairperson,

JoEllen SkunkCap

Vice-Chair,

Elisha Caponetto

Secretary-Treasure,

Phyllis Miller

Members at Large

Andrew Beers

Vacant

The Housing Authority is currently accepting application for HUD housing. If you are interested in participating in this program please feel free to stop by the office and pick up an application or call the housing department at 541.573.2327 and we can mail you an application or if you have any questions.

SURPLUS VEHICLE

The Housing Authority will be having a closed bid process for 1 surplus vehicle. The bid will close on Thursday, October 20, 2016 at 2:00 pm. On this date and time at the Housing Office the sealed bids will be open. Bid must be completed by a Burns Paiute Tribal Member ONLY. MINIMUM BID IS \$300. Must pay for and pick up vehicle by Friday, October 28, 2016 by noon.

SURPLUS VEHICLES

* 2001 Ford Expedition

- Vehicle needs a new transfer case.

If you are interested in looking at this vehicles, please stop by the office.

VEHICLE AS IS!!

If there are no bids submitted by tribal members, it will be open to the general public.

BURNS PAIUTE HOUSING AUTHORITY

Housing News

October is

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

The Domestic Violence Department
is inviting everyone to wear purple
on October 11th.

Please help us raise awareness that Domestic
Violence is a women's health issue that does
not discriminate—it is not restricted by gender,
sexual orientation, education level, religion,
ethnicity, or socioeconomic status, and it
affects millions of women each year.



October 2016

Domestic Violence Awareness Month



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3	4	5	6 Candle Light Vigil w/HHope	7 Elders Breakfast DV Present Native Love Training	8 Native Love media campaign Pow Wow
9	10	11 Staff Wear Purple Day	12	13 Closed	14	15
16	17	18	19 Luminaries S'mores 7:30 PM	20	21	22 11AM Zombie Walk
23 Red Ribbon Week 23-31	24	25	26 5 PM Red Ribbon	27 Open House 12-2 PM	28	29
30	31					



Car Seat Clinic

Tuesday October 11th from 11am-1pm
@ Harney District Hospital

- Find out how to properly install & use your child's safety seat.
- Buy a new car seat or booster seat, if you need one.

Infant Seats

\$ 55.00



Toddler Seats



Convertible: \$ 45.00

Booster Seats



High Back Booster: \$ 45.00

No-back Booster: \$ 5.00

Parents, grandparents and other caregivers are invited to drop by to have their car seats or booster seats checked for proper fit for *the child* and best installation in *the car*.

Remember Oregon law requires:

Infants: must ride rear-facing until they reach both one year of age **and** 20 pounds.

Booster Seats: Children over 40 pounds must use a booster seat until **age 8**, or they reach **4 ft. 9** height.

Sponsored by Harney County Safe Communities

If you have any questions, please contact Kari

Nelson at 541-285-6004





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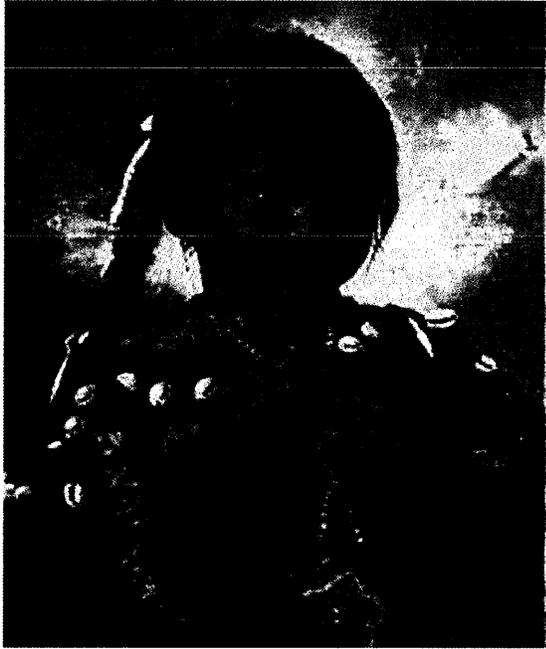
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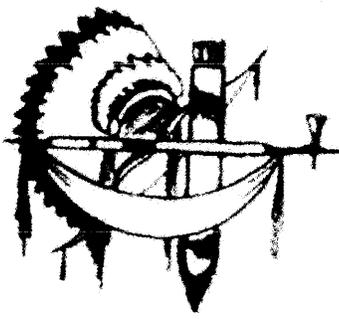
Main Dish provided

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*“Children are our future take
this opportunity to make a
difference in their lives.”*



Burns Paiute Social
Services Program

100 PASIGO St

Burns, Oregon 97720

Burns Paiute Social Services is looking for any Tribal Families whom are interested in being an emergency placement for a child in need.

If interested please contact the Burns Paiute Social Services

**Carla Teeman (541)573-8045 or Michelle Bradach
(541)573-8043**

ELDER FALL PREVENTION FOR NATIVE AMERICANS

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO PREVENT FALLS



Do Strength and Balance Exercises Daily

Make your legs stronger and improve your balance through exercises like Tai Chi, walking, yoga, swimming, etc. Check out programs offered by wellness, fitness and senior centers in your community.



Have Your Eyes Checked

Have your eyes checked by an eye doctor at least once a year, and be sure to update your eyeglasses if needed.



Make Your Home Safer

Reducing home hazards will assure safer independent living for elders, so follow the tips on page 2 to "fall-proof" your home.



Talk to your Health Provider

- Request a provider to evaluate your risk for falling
- Ask about things you can do to prevent falls or lower your risk for falling
- Ask your provider or pharmacist to review your medications to see if any might make you dizzy or sleepy
- Ask about taking vitamin D supplements with calcium

Fall-related Deaths

- The death rates from falls among older men and women have risen sharply over the past decade.
- In 2010, about 21,700 older adults died from unintentional fall injuries.

RISK FACTORS

Most falls are caused by a combination of risk factors. The more risk factors a person has, the greater their chances of falling. Many risk factors can be changed or modified to help prevent falls. They include:



Seeing a healthcare provider can help cut down a person's risk of falling or falling again.

MAKING YOUR HOME SAFER

Living and Dining Rooms

- Arrange furniture for easy movement
- Choose tall furniture for easy standing
- Remove area rugs and other tripping hazards
- Tuck cords safely away

Bedrooms

- A lamp should be within easy reach
- Keep a flashlight next to your bed
- Add automatic night lights
- Keep exit route and pathway to bathroom clear

Kitchen

- Keep frequently used items within easy reach
- Place non-skid mats on tile flooring
- Keep fire extinguisher in assessable location
- Cover all sharp corners with padding

Bathroom

- Install grab bars in shower
- Some tubs may require a step for easier entry
- Place non-slid mats on floor and in shower or tub
- Use raised toilet seat

Pathways and Stairs

- Keep free of clutter
- Secure carpets with rug tape or remove completely
- Install handrails
- Have adequate lighting inside and outside the home
- Remove obstacles and hazards along pathways to home entrances





Action 1

Three Steps to Safeguard Your Home

Make sure the teens in your life don't have access to your medicine. Find out how to monitor, secure and properly dispose of unused and expired prescription (Rx) and over-the-counter (OTC) cough medicine in your home.

STEP 1: MONITOR

How aware are you of the quantities that are currently in your home?

- Start by taking note of how many pills are in each of your prescription bottles or pill packets and keep track of your refills.
- If your teen has been prescribed a medicine, be sure you control the medicine, and monitor dosages and refills.
- Make sure your friends and relatives — especially grandparents — are also aware of the risks. Encourage them to regularly monitor their own medicines.

STEP 2: SECURE

- Take prescription medicine out of the medicine cabinet and secure them in a place only you know about.
- If possible, keep all medicines, both prescription and over-the-counter, in a safe place, such as a locked cabinet your teen cannot access.
- Tell relatives, especially grandparents, to lock up their medicine or keep them in a safe place.

STEP 3: DISPOSE

- Take an inventory of all of the medicine in your home. Start by discarding expired or unused Rx and OTC medicine when your teens are not home.
- Teenagers will retrieve discarded prescription medicine from the trash. To help prevent this from happening, mix the medicine with an undesirable substance, such as used coffee grounds or kitty litter.
- Do not flush medicine down the toilet or sink drain.
- To help prevent unauthorized refills and protect your family's privacy, remove any personal, identifiable information from prescription bottles or pill packages before you throw them away.
- Learn more about safeguarding and disposing of medicine at MedicineAbuseProject.org and find a medicine take-back location near you at DUMPTHE DRUGSAZ.ORG.



Action 2

Know the Signs and Symptoms of Medicine Abuse

The best way to prevent prescription drug abuse is to learn about the issue. That way, you can effectively present the facts when talking to your teen.

Recognize the signs of prescription drug abuse:

- ✓ Fatigue, red or glazed eyes, and repeated health complaints
- ✓ Sudden mood changes, including irritability, negative attitude, personality changes, and general lack of interest in hobbies/activities
- ✓ Secretiveness and withdrawing from family
- ✓ Decreased or obsessive interest in school work
- ✓ Missing prescription medicines from your medicine cabinet
- ✓ Additional filled prescriptions on your pharmacy record that you did not order

The signs and symptoms of prescription medicine abuse depend on the particular drug. Because of their mind-altering properties, the most commonly abused prescription drugs are: opioid painkillers, anti-anxiety medications/sedatives, and stimulants.

Pain Reliever Abuse (Opioid painkillers-used to treat pain)	Depressant Abuse (Anti-anxiety medication and sedatives)	Stimulant Abuse (Used to treat ADHD and certain sleep disorders)
Depression Low blood pressure Decreased breathing rate Confusion Sweating Constricted pupils	Drowsiness Confusion Poor judgment Dizziness Slurred speech Respiratory depression	Weight loss, Agitation, Irritability, Insomnia, High blood pressure, Irregular heartbeat, Anxiety, Impulsive behavior

When to see a doctor: Talk to your doctor if you think you or someone you know may have a problem with prescription drug use. You may feel embarrassed to talk to your doctor about it — but remember that medical professionals are trained to help you, not judge you. Identifying prescription drug abuse as soon as possible is important. It's easier to tackle the problem early before it becomes an addiction and leads to more serious problems.

Feeling overwhelmed with your child's drug problem?

Call our Parents Toll-Free Helpline 1-855-DRUGFREE (1-855-378-4373)

Prescription Drug Abuse in Tribal Communities: A Call to Protect our Elders, Children and Nations from an Epidemic

The Good News

When parents talk early and often with their kids about the risks and dangers of prescription drug abuse, underage drinking and other drug use it helps them say, "No Thanks" and mean it.

Keep your child safe:

TALK

Talk with your child about the dangers of prescription drug abuse – If possible start the conversation early, before they are in school. Alcohol and drug use often starts in grade school.

LISTEN

Let your child ask questions and voice opinions. Then discuss calmly and respectfully

SHOW YOU CARE

Guide from love, not anger. Find the good in what your child is doing. Offer them praise for getting to school, having good manners, playing nicely with a brother or sister or for being brave when face with a new situation.

BE IN THE KNOW

Have your children check in with you during the day or while they are out. Let them know you trust them but want to make sure they are safe.

SET FIRM, CLEAR GROUND RULES

- No alcohol, smoking or drug use
- No going to parties where alcohol, marijuana or other drugs will be available
- Never let someone drive or get into a car with someone who has been drinking or using drugs
Let your child know you will come and get them, wherever they are, whatever time it is.

GET COOPERATION FROM OTHERS

If other adults in your child's life use drugs or alcohol, ask them:

- Not to drink or use drugs around your child
- Not to give prescription drugs, other drugs or alcohol to your child
- Not to throw unsupervised parties

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Prescription Drug Abuse in Tribal Communities: A Call to Protect our Elders, Children and Nations from an Epidemic

Rx to Heroin the Switch is Real

4 of out 5* heroin users say they had previously misused pain relievers.

WHY

Heroin has become cheaper and easier to get than prescription pain relievers.

BE IN THE KNOW

With 1 out of 5** youth misusing a prescription drug in elementary school, parents can no longer assume their child would never try heroin.

LISTEN

Heroin street slang is constantly changing but some of the most common street names for heroin include China White, Brown, Chiva, Black Tar and H.

Protect

If a woman is pregnant, using heroin during pregnancy can lead to many complications. If the mother is regularly using heroin, the baby may be born physically dependent on heroin and could suffer from neonatal abstinence syndrome, a drug withdrawal syndrome that requires hospitalization.

GET HELP

If you suspect a child, friend or family member is using heroin, urge them to get help right away. There are many treatment options including medication assisted treatment that are effective at helping individuals with substance user disorders return to stable, productive lives. Recovery is possible and there is hope.

*Office of National Drug Control Policy

**Arizona Youth Survey, 2014



SERVICES BEING OFFERED

ALCOHOL AND DRUG PROGRAM

GIVE US A CALL, LET'S WORK TOGETHER TO GET YOUR NEEDS MET

Do you have a DUI that needs to be taken care of? Have you been trying to get that old charge put behind you? Interested in learning skills to help you become a better communicator? Working on a Domestic Violence or Assault conviction and need treatment?

The Alcohol and Drug program can meet your needs. Quick response, flexible schedule if you have a job. Confidential, if need be we can meet at your home. If you have a need for more privacy, we are installing a privacy screen for your needs and you can use the back door. No problem is worth putting off, we can work together with kindness and respect to get you where you need be.

Anger Management, Dialectical Behavior Therapy (DBT), Matrix Model Of Intensive Outpatient Therapy, Early Recovery Skills, Relapse Prevention, Family Education, Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT), Domestic Violence MRT (Batterer Level of Domestic Violence, Sobriety Testing, and After Care Planning.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: ISOBEL VAN TASSEL @ 541-573-8003



ZOMBIE WALK

When: October 22, 2016

Where: Rainbow Park

Time: 11 AM

Come Dressed as a Zombie

Prizes will be given for best original zombie,

funny zombie, and

scariest zombie costume for adults and kids

Sack Lunch after walk/run

Support Awareness for Breast Cancer and

Domestic Violence

EDUCATION INNOVATION OFFICER, COLT GILL AND TRIBAL STUDENT CONVERSATION

Join the conversation to talk about your experiences,
hopes, and concerns about education and graduation.



October 12, 2016

2:00-3:30 pm

Join from your computer:

<https://global.gotomeeting.com/join/266779965>

Or call in:

1-877-309-2073 , Access Code: 266-779-965

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College Students and Parents: What You Need to Know About the 2017–18 FAFSA®

What's changing for 2017–18?

Starting with the 2017–18 *Free Application for Federal Student Aid* (FAFSA®), these changes will be in effect:

- **You'll be able to submit your FAFSA® earlier.** You can file your 2017–18 FAFSA as early as Oct. 1, 2016, rather than beginning on Jan. 1, 2017. The earlier submission date will be a permanent change, enabling you to complete and submit a FAFSA as early as October 1 every year.
- **You'll use earlier income and tax information.** Beginning with the 2017–18 FAFSA, students will be required to report income and tax information from an earlier tax year. For example, on the 2017–18 FAFSA, you—and your parent(s), as appropriate—will report your 2015 income and tax information, rather than your 2016 income and tax information.

The following table provides a summary of key dates as we transition to using the early FAFSA submission timeframe and earlier tax information.

When a Student Is Attending College (School Year)	When a Student Can Submit a FAFSA	Which Year's Income and Tax Information Is Required
July 1, 2015–June 30, 2016	January 1, 2015–June 30, 2016	2014
July 1, 2016–June 30, 2017	January 1, 2016–June 30, 2017	2015
July 1, 2017–June 30, 2018	October 1, 2016–June 30, 2018	2015
July 1, 2018–June 30, 2019	October 1, 2017–June 30, 2019	2016

How will the changes benefit me?

We expect that you'll benefit in these ways:

- Because the FAFSA will ask for older income and tax information, you will already have done your taxes by the time you fill out your FAFSA, and you won't need to estimate your tax information and then go back into the FAFSA later to update it.
- Because you'll already have done your taxes by the time you fill out your FAFSA, you may be able to use the IRS Data Retrieval Tool (IRS DRT) to automatically import your tax information into your FAFSA. (Learn about the IRS DRT at StudentAid.gov/irsdrt.)
- Because the FAFSA is available earlier, you may feel less pressure due to having more time to explore and understand your financial aid options and apply for aid before your state's and school's deadlines.

Will FAFSA deadlines be earlier since the application is launching earlier?

We expect that most state and school deadlines will remain approximately the same as in 2016–17. However, several states that offer first come, first served financial aid will change their deadlines from "as soon as

possible after January 1” to “as soon as possible after October 1.” So, as always, it’s important that you check your state and school deadlines so that you don’t miss out on any aid. State deadlines are on fafsa.gov; school deadlines are on schools’ websites.

Since the 2017–18 FAFSA asks for the same tax and income information as the 2016–17 FAFSA, will my 2016–17 FAFSA information automatically be carried over into my 2017–18 renewal FAFSA?

No; too much could have changed since you filed your last FAFSA, and there’s no way to predict what might be different, so you’ll need to enter the information again. However, keep in mind that many people are eligible to use the IRS Data Retrieval Tool to automatically import their tax information into the FAFSA, making the process of reporting tax information quick and easy.

Can I choose to report 2016 information if my family’s financial situation has changed since our 2015 taxes were filed?

You must report the information the FAFSA asks for. If your family’s income has changed substantially since the 2015 tax year, talk to the financial aid office at your school about the family’s situation.

Note: The FAFSA asks for marital status as of the day you fill it out. So if you’re married now but weren’t in 2015 (and therefore didn’t file taxes as married), you’ll need to add your spouse’s income to your FAFSA. Similarly, if you filed your 2015 taxes as married but you’re no longer married when you fill out the FAFSA, you’ll need to subtract your spouse’s income.

Will I receive aid offers earlier if I apply earlier?

Not necessarily; some schools will make offers earlier while others won’t. If you’re thinking of transferring to another school, you might want to look at the College Scorecard at collegescorecard.ed.gov to compare costs at different schools while you wait for your aid offers to arrive. Note: You should be aware that the maximum Federal Pell Grant for 2017–18 won’t be known until early 2017, so keep in mind that even if you do receive an aid offer early, it could change due to various factors.

How will I know what schools to list on the FAFSA if I haven’t decided which schools I’ll be applying to?

List any schools you’re considering applying to, and we’ll send your FAFSA information to them. Later, if you decide to apply to additional schools that you didn’t list on the FAFSA, you can log back in at fafsa.gov and add those schools.

Where can I get more information about—and help with—the FAFSA?

Visit StudentAid.gov/fafsa; and remember, as you fill out your FAFSA at fafsa.gov, you can refer to help text for every question and (during certain times of day) chat online with a customer service representative.

April 2016

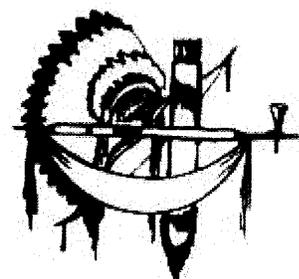
AMERICAN INDIAN/ALASKA NATIVE STATE PLAN CONVENING

The Burns Paiute Tribe is home to students who are future leaders, scholars, graduates, musicians, artists and more. We invite elders, parents, students, educators, local school districts, and the larger community to engage in a conversation about improving American Indian/Alaska Native education in Harney County. State education leaders are eager to listen to community members and understand how to best partner with local leadership and the community to support Burns Paiute students.

We will be providing dinner. *Please RSVP via email or phone to Angela Bluhm if you can attend:*

Angela.bluhm@state.or.us / 503-378-5152 OR

Contact Kerry Opie @541-573-8013 by October 24, 2016



October 27, 2016

5:00-8:30pm

American Indian/Alaska Native State Plan Convening

Burns Paiute Tribe

Gathering Center

100 Pa'Si'Go Street

Burns, OR

Presented in partnership with THE OREGON DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION and the BURNS PAIUTE
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

QUESTIONS /

Angela.bluhm@state.or.us

503-378-5152

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The following was taken from an article in The Clinical Advisor from the September 2015 issue. The entire article can be accessed online using the link below.

“A study published in the journal *Violence and Victims* in 2002 reported the identification of 120 self-reported rapists in a sample of 1,882 college students. These 120 rapists committed 1,045 acts of violence: 439 rapes and attempted rapes, 49 sexual assaults, 277 acts of sexual abuse against children, 66 acts of physical abuse against children, and 214 acts of battery against intimate partners.¹⁶ Of the 120 rapists, 76 of them averaged 14 victims each.¹⁶ Clearly, these are not acts of miscommunication, and the research shows that serial sexual predators are responsible for a large portion of sexual violence. Knowledge of this can help victims identify predatory behaviors and help them understand that nothing they did was responsible for the violence.”

<http://www.clinicaladvisor.com/features/sexual-assaultintervention-in-primary-care/article/431852/4/>

Brought to you by Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault Department.



Saddle Up with Silvies Valley Ranch!

The historic Silvies Valley Ranch is on the hunt for an experienced livestock hand to join our team!

Silvies Valley Ranch is located in eastern Oregon between Burns and John Day. The ranch is covered in pine forests, wild mountain meadows, and an abundance of wild critters!

This is an exciting opportunity for someone who loves livestock, enjoys working with a great team of professionals and wants a long term career with opportunities to learn and grow!

In addition to a very complete salary we offer a good benefit package which includes on-ranch housing, a ranch vehicle, organic grass-fed beef, free golf, and a 401k.

Horsemanship and roping skills are a necessity!
So are skills in fence repair (we have wild elk). Must be a team player.

Applicants must submit a resume, cover letter highlighting your background and skills, and list of three employer references with contact information via email or regular mail before the close of business on Friday, November 4, 2016 (contact information below).

We are looking forward to hearing from you soon!

Colby Marshall
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