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AMERICANA: Instructors once were students in Sisters program

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now, through teaching, she
is able to validate students’
experiences and songs as
art and help them to find the
value in truly listening.

“The tone is set at the
beginning: Everyone cares,
everyone is going to treat
each other with compassion,
respect and love,” said Curtis.
She feels like she comes back
here and is with “her people.”

Curtis is now exploring
what she is going to next in
her musical career. She is
working in Portland as a lob-
byist with the Oregon legis-
lature. She has been playing
house concerts in and around
Portland as a solo act and
plans to continue on with her
work and songwriting.

Smith has come back over
the years to attend as well as
instruct at camp.

“It always feels like going
home, to the best part of
home,” said Smith of coming
back for camp.

It wasn’t long ago that
Smith was a student and
he notices how much the

academy has progressed and
how different camp is every
year.

Smith noted that, as a
student he received support
from the Americana Project
and the community to play
music, and he saw that he had
“permission” to express him-
self. He wants youth here to
have that same permission to
explore and think about life
differently.

“I, and all the instructors
get just as much out camp as
the students,” Smith said.

He noted that it brings
them back to center and
refreshes them, just as much
as the students. The instruc-
tors are all inspired by the stu-
dents’ work and the program.

“I try to help students
learn how their own brain
works and how to work out-
side the regular norms and
try to figure out what those
are in your own head, and
how to rephrase things and
to find language or tactics for
creating art specific to that
person,” Slater said. “That
comes from the place of the
Americana Project giving me
permission to do that work.”

Smith now is living and
working in Portland. He has
been working with Oregon
State Parks and the Oregon

Coast Visitors Association on
a concept album for the 50th
anniversary of the Oregon
Beach Bill, which made all the
Oregon beaches public prop-
erty. He’s been living in state
park cabins in residency for
the past two months and has
been writing about the coast
and what it means to him.

“It’s a really meaning-
ful place for me, especially
when it’s storming,” he said.
“I love it, and I’ve been in my
own space and trying to write
about this environmental bill,
and also about the special
space.”

The Weather Machine and
Smith have been recording
his songs and the album is
expected to come out this fall.

The Weather Machine
will be playing as part of the
Mt. Bachelor Apres Ski Bash
on Friday, March 17, along-
side the Moon Mountain
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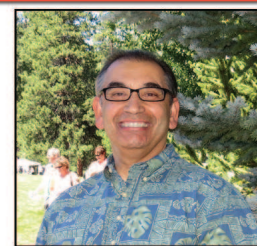
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