

SUMMER WORK PROGRAM OFFERS CAREER EXPOSURE

From bed-making to brush clearing, from range riding to filing, kids have found summer employment on the reservation through the Tribes' Summer Work Program.

About 100 youths from 14 to 21 started work June 19 in positions at Kah-Nee-Ta, within the BIA and with the Tribes. The program which will be in operation until August 11 this year offers not only the minimum wage in most cases, but exposure to a variety of careers and some practical experience.

Components making up the Summer Work Program include three tribally funded programs, the Student Trainee Program, the Boys and Girls Work Program, Brush Clearing (which used to be called Tree Thinning), and the federally funded CETA program.

The Student Trainee Program is for High School graduates and college students, the Boys and Girls Work Program is for those from 14 to 18, Brush Clearing is for 16 and older, and the CETA summer program is for 14 to 18 year-old youths.

Although the process of matching the students up with summer jobs has gone particularly smoothly this year, there have been problems finding half-day jobs for those attending summer school, according to program director Lilly Ann Moses.

New to this year's program is a series of eight career awareness classes every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. All participants in the Summer Work Program are required to attend these weekly sessions as part of their work-week. Referred to as mini-workshops, the sessions include exposure to careers in the field of land operations, health, and alcohol and drug abuse. There will also be tours of Warm Springs Forest Products Industries and Kah-Nee-Ta, an afternoon with tribal administration personnel, a lesson in personal grooming and a class on legends.

An outgrowth of the Boys and Girls Youth Camps which operated until the early 1960's, the Summer Work Program has



During their first week on the job as Kah-Nee-Ta housegirls, Ellen Gilbert, 17, and Betty Kalama, 14, learned how to make beds the Kah-Nee-Ta way. They are employed in the Summer Work Program.

Sandy Rangila Photo

evolved into what it is today. It is a response to tribal growth and provides a centralized and coordinated clearinghouse which helps find summer jobs for kids and temporary help for tribal and BIA departments.

The personnel department advises that there are still a few positions available for those interested in summer work. For information, contact Lilly Ann Moses in the Summer Programs office in the tribal office building.

The following is a listing of departments which have taken on summer workers, who the students are, and what they are doing.

NATURAL RESOURCES
Tim Greene, Alex LaMere Jr., Spencer Keo, Robert Heath - 1/2 day.

Each of these four students is working on an alternating schedule which includes working with the range riders, game patrol, fish and wildlife work, and experience in parks and outdoor work.

PURCHASING
Catherine Katchia - General Office work, typing

TRIBAL GARAGE
Lois Estimo - 1/2 day - Filing, inventory, record keeping.

CULTURAL HERITAGE OFFICE
Nancy Sooksoit - Nathan Jim's secretary ("a real challenge")

ACCOUNTING
Marla Patt

UTILITIES
Oswald Tias, Darrin Tewee

ASSEMBLY PLANT
Elfreda Mitchell, Etta Arthur.

SUMMER PROGRAM AIDE
Pamela Keo, Althea Scott - 1/2 day.

FIELD PROJECTS CREW
Crew Boss - Dawn Squiempfen. Roland Kalama 1/2 day, Anthony VanPelt 1/2 day, Dewayne Charley, Raymond Shike Jr., Doug Manion, Robert Macy, Yahteen Frank, Ralph Wallulatum, Vernon Tias 1/2 day, Tammy Robinson 1/2 day, Val Lawrence 1/2 day, Lawrence Shike 1/2 day.

day, Duane Winishut, Avon Scott, Kevin Smith.

These kids help clean up public areas as well as helping senior citizens pull weeds and clean up their yards.

PHS LAB AIDE
Becky Quinn

GROUNDKEEPER
Laurel LaMere

GROUP HOME
Willette Boyd 1/2 day.

MICRO-FILMING
Allen Langley Jr. 1/2 day, Mona Greene

EXTENSION
Bullneck - Crewboss Robert Tanewasha, Daniel Greene, Eric Mitchell, Dallas Winishut, Henry Stwyer.

GIFT SHOP
Leontyne Tanewasha, Davis Stwyer.

PLANNING DEPT.
Andy Leonard

C.H.R.
Wilfred Jim, Jr.

HEADSTART TRAILER-DAY CARE

Annette Holliday, Sandra Shike, Robin Smith, Edith Johnson.

DAY CARE TEACHER AIDE
Felicia Rhoan, Martina Heath.

COMMUNITY CENTER
Activity Aides
Trudee Clements, Annette Jim, Nathan Jim Jr., Melissa Johnson.

Secretary Aide
Mariam Tias 1/2 day.
Swimming Aide
Rhonda Miller, Agnes Lawrence, Tim Kneeland.

Groundskeepers
Tracy Graybael 1/2 day, Sterling Kalama 1/2 day, Dixon Davis 1/2 day, Tim Wainanwit 1/2 day, Mark Johnson.

Housekeepers
Lucinda Heath, Julie Governor 1/2 day, Leslie Charley, Rosa Wallulatum, Reva Johnson 1/2 day, Raydene Johnson 1/2 day.

BRUSH CLEARING

Barbara Earl, Deb Fiala, Carmel Squiempfen, Madene Meanus, Duane Miller Jr., Donald Hoptowit, Dewayne Heath, Raymond Hurtado, Raymond Jim, Forrest Leonard, Brent Graybael, Warren Wallulatum, Renee Sohapp, Curtis Thompson, David Yazzie, Harrison Davis Jr., Rodney Strong, Murray Kalama, Desmond Wheeler.

BIA FACILITIES
Alice Jim (Secretary aide)
Ground Crew
Jacob Frank Jr. 1/2 day, Jay Suppah, Austin Greene.

BIA SOCIAL SERVICES
Winona Spino

POLICE DEPARTMENT
Tricia courtney, Rodney Mitchell.

KAH-NEE-TA

Appaloosa Room buspersons
Selena Thompson, Russell Charley.

Lodge Housegirls
Ellen Gilbert, Betty Kalama

Lodge Houseboys
William Wood

Village Bathhouse Attendant
Margaret Still

EARLY BIRDS GET THE YCC JOBS ON THE RESERVATION

March seemed awfully early in the year to start looking for a summer job, but in order to land a job with the Youth Conservation Corp (YCC), applications had to be in to the Tribal Education department by mid-March.

Twenty-four 15 to 18 year-old students, three group leaders and their director are working for YCC this year clearing trails near Trout and Blue lakes, picking up litter on the Jackson Trail and Kah-Nee-Ta roads, building range fences and doing some maintenance work at the Dry Creek campground.

Enthusiasm for a job well done abounds among the 28 people attempting to make a more attractive reservation. Bud Raisio has been director of the YCC program since it began in Warm Springs three years ago. He attributes the program's success to such group leaders as Alicia Elston, who has been a group leader for three years, Jerry Berning, who has worked as a group leader for two years, and Darrel Johnston who is new to the YCC program this year. "It was rough when we were all new to the program. But now,

with past year's experience, everything gets easier and runs smoother," said Raisio.

There is time for work and a time for play for those on the YCC crew. They work 30 hours per week and receive the minimum wage. Ten hours per week are dedicated to educational and recreational activities.

Raisio says of the program, "YCC is a good program that not only gives the young adults a chance to earn money, but also to associate, work, and recreate with people that they normally would not. The enrollees this year have shown already that they really do appreciate having the job and, therefore, this improves the total picture as far as YCC is concerned. The YCC has more than proven its worth to the Warm Springs reservation in the past three years."

The YCC program will end August 4, but Raisio's work will not be finished until he tabulates what the work would have cost if a private contractor had been hired to do the same job. This method determines the value of the work to our particular area. Last year, the figure was nearly equal to the total budgeted amount of \$28,000.



Thirty hours of work, and ten hours of educational and recreational activities are required weekly for all YCC participants. Alicia Elston, who has been a group leader for YCC for three years, frequently serves as catcher for softball games on recreation days.

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