

Salmon Corps proves to be useful

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Salmon Corps proved to all that with patience and willingness to learn, this crew brought years of experience and maturity to a crew of dedicated workers.

Hard work, dedication and pride in their work has made the Salmon Corps a well-known group on a national level. The Warm Springs Salmon Corps is a part of Range and Agriculture in the Natural Resources branch, and is headed up by Roland Kalama Jr., site manager, Aldo Garcia, squad leader, and Willie Trimble, Range and Ag squad leader.

The Salmon Corps was started in 1994 by the Earth Conservation Corps. Their goal is to motivate young Native American adults to repair disappearing salmon habitats

in the region. There are over 100 corps members from nine tribal nations throughout Idaho, Oregon and Washington states.

The bulk of Salmon Corps funding comes from contract work, set up by Trimble and Jason Smith, and from grants set up by Chuck Sams and Scott Welch. The tribes fund this program with \$40,000.

Over an eleven-month period, corps members complete 1,700 hours of service and in return they receive an annual stipend, post-secondary scholarship award, health insurance, child care, GED support, an opportunity to earn college credits at no charge, education testing and placement assistance, training, education, job and life skills.

Training received this year includes orientation, sexual harassment and drug abuse awareness, defensive driving, team awareness, firefighting, archaeology, and aboriginal lifeways. They will continue with these trainings throughout their 1,700 hours of service.

The Warm Springs Salmon Corps crew consists of 13

members, including 12 tribal members and one non-tribal member. They are between the ages of 18 and 25.

The members support the Work Force Development Department, and take in four to eight summer youth workers, whom they refer to as "smolts." They also accept community service workers to work their hours with the corps.

Kalama has been the site leader for five years, "from the beginning to now I have seen this crew grow in maturity, they take this work seriously," says Kalama.

Squad leader Garcia, with his experience as a fisheries technician, and the return of some hard working individuals have brought this crew to an outstanding work performance level.

"I see this crew work so hard that they are tired and their arms are like jelly, they put forth a real team effort," says Kalama.

Lewis Hellon is in his second year as a Salmon Corps member and has been a summer youth worker, or smolt, for two years. He has seen this

program progress during that time.

This crew also helps other sites with their projects, when needed, and young people call from around the nation to come and work with the Warm Springs Salmon Corps.

Their work involves helping in community events such as Honor Seniors Day, and the upcoming Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Celebration. They assist the Culture and Heritage Department, and local ranchers. Their most recent projects have included assistance to the Warm Springs fish hatchery, providing shade covering for the smolt ponds

They have done riparian work, fence repairs, water development, and the capture of an escaped emu.

Their work and dedication to helping the community is appreciated by all.

The Salmon Corps will have helped four members get their GED before they complete this year's season. Youth are encouraged and presented models of success by previous graduates.

Golf scramble held

The Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Association held their annual Fun-Raiser Scramble June 15, at the Kah-Nee-Ta golf course. Following are the results:

1st Gross—Alley David, Butch David, Gordan Cannon, Trimble Cannon; 2nd Gross—Louie Pitt, Jolene Atencio, AJ Atencio, Alfred Estimo; 3rd Gross—Biff Johnson, Albert Comedown, Chuck Schmidt, Ted Brunoe; 4th Gross—Satch Miller, Austin Greene, Aaron Greene, Floyd Frank, Jr.

1st Net (tie)—Lupe Katchia, John Katchia, Tana Frank, Ray Shike, Jr.; 1st Net (tie)—Kathy Queampts, Anita Cole, Janell Smith, Doyle McLaughlin; 3rd Net—Michelle Stacona, Bubi Main, Larry Scott, Delvis Heath; 4th Net—Jack Langley, Virgil, Doobie, Trey Leonard.

Closest to pin hole #1—

Louie Pitt; closest to pin hole #3—Jolene Atencio; closest to pin hole #10—Alfredo Estimo; closest to pin hole #16—Butch David.

Long-putt hole #9—Jake Coochise; and Long-putt hole #18—Shawn Harry.

The Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Association would like to thank all participants and those that helped make it successful, and many thanks to Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino for the use of the golf course and assistance.

Fund raiser scramble on tap

Another fund raiser scramble is scheduled to be held July 14 at the Kah-Nee-Ta High Desert Resort and Casino golf course starting at 11:00 a.m. This event is hosted by the Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Association.

Entry fee is \$30 per person that includes green fees, tee prize, KP's, long-putts, and lots of fun and laughter. If you do not have a team, one will be found for you.

For more information about this event contact Wendell Jim, Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Association President at 541-553-1284 after 5:00 p.m. or Janell Smith, Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Association Secretary-Treasurer at 541-553-7829 after 5:00 p.m. or email janells@bendnet.com

Twenty-five years ago today

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Warm Springs just can't do anything wrong these days. The Confederated Tribes entered a large float in the Rose Festival Parade for the first time ever, and walked off with the first prize. The three chiefs, Nelson Wallulatum, Nick Kalama, and Amos Simtustus (represented by Harry Miller), preceded the float in full regalia. TV commentators struggled with the pronunciation of the chief's names and, understandably, really muffed it.

The three-section float, approximately 50 feet in length, was entitled "Celilo Falls". The overall setting of the float depicted Mt. Jefferson overlooking an Indian casting his net for salmon at Celilo Falls while a beautiful maiden (Miss Warm Springs) watches from the bank.

The float, built by Dick Huserik, was a multiple unit free form design decorated mostly with flora native to the Warm Springs area. In fact, the trees and ferns came from the reservation.

The front unit of the float consisted of a large war bow with the three-teepee design of the Confederated Tribes. On the bow was a large bouquet

of gladiolas, carnations, ferns from the reservation, sagebrush, and roses.

The main unit showed Mt. Jefferson overlooking an Indian village setting with an artistic teepee, brilliantly colored drums, and a realistic looking cook fire with lacy smoke puffs.

On the island (a small float-within-a-float) depicted an Indian brave casting his net to catch an elusive salmon.

Those who rode on the prize-winning float were Aurolyn Stwyer (Miss Warm Springs), her grandfather Herb Stwyer, Matilda Mitchell, Sylvia Wallulatum, Nettie Shawaway, and Raymond Shike, Jr.

Steno pool employees were instrumental in setting up the whole project with the aid of Ed Cornwell and Elton Greeley. The Tribal Council approved the bulk of the funding for the entry and additional fund-raisers contributed much of their time.

Because of the enthusiasm generated by the winning of first place in the Rose Festival Parade, there has been talk of entering the float in the Pasadena Rose Parade. Nothing has been definitely decided at this time, however.

Capture of an emu part of job



This emu presented a challenge to the Salmon Corps.

This escaped emu belonged to Pedro Alonso, who lives near the Culpus Bridge with his family. It escaped one day and the Salmon Corps was called upon to capture it. The crew surrounded it, and distracted it while Danny Scott of Range and Ag roped it. Together they then grabbed it and took it down. "It was a fighter, it took two of us to hold down the legs," says Roland Kalama, Warm Springs Site Manager. They grounded it, covered its head and threw a net over it. It is now back in its cage at Alonso's house.

Staff needed for camp

The OSU Extension Services have set the dates for their 4-H Culture Camp and are in need of staff members for these dates. There are two sessions, session one is July 28 to August 3, and session two is August 4 to August 10.

If you are looking for a fun way to spend the summer enjoy a couple weeks in the sun with the youth of Warm Springs at Peters Pasture.

There is a need for one cook, one head female camp

counselor, one head male counselor, one lead sweathouse leader (female), six camp counselors, beadwork teachers, and art teachers.

Pick up an application at the OSU Extension office in the education building, or sign up to attend camp before July 21.

Fort Sill Reunion set for August

The Fort Sill Indian School will hold their 2002 annual reunion for the southwest chapter alumni association August 9-10, at the Perkins Restaurant in Pocatello, Idaho. This event is coinciding with the Fort Hall Festival Days.

August 9 at 6:00 p.m. at the restaurant and August 10 at the Fort Hall reservation. Reservations need to be made due to the special event at Fort Hall.

Call Holiday Inn 1-800-Holiday, Comfort Inn 1-800-238-5150 for reservations. Other hotels available are Ramada, Econo Lodge, Ameritel Inn, Super 8, and Best Western.

For information contact Hazel Paul 505-821-0601, Phyllis Hunter at 405-247-6673 x258, Darlene Foe at 828-497-7417, or Ruth Jim (Mush) at cell # 509-961-9923.

Angels take first in league

Charlie's Angels began at the bottom of the ratings and won their way into the championship spot at the Wednesday Alley Cats youth bowling league. Their league play was fifteen weeks long against eight other teams.

Jodene Boise was the expe-

rienced bowler with league games played in previous years, while Latasha Boise, Tonya Boise, and Addie Estimo were first time bowlers in the league. Jodene's experience and bowling her average weekly kept their scores up as well as the remaining team with their im-

provements from week to week.

Tonya Boise and Estimo both received awards for their improved skills, and each team member received the championship patch.

This was a fun learning experience for each of the girls.



Jodene Boise, Addie Estimo, Latasha Boise, and Tonya Boise receive patches for first place.

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