

Ten to graduate Salmon Corps

Members worked 1,700 hours

Several young people from the reservation will be traveling in November to the Upper Skagit Community Smokehouse in Sedro Valley, Wash. The youth will be attending the Eighth Annual Graduation Ceremony of the Salmon Corps.

Each year the young men and women of the Salmon Corps work many hours – at times in extreme heat and other difficult conditions – to improve fish habitat.

This year there are 10 Salmon Corps graduates from the Warm Springs Reservation. The graduates are:

Aldo Garcia, squad leader, Edwin Thomas, Alberto Jimenez, John Kalama, Lewis Hellon, Lamar Jackson, Sarah Belgard, Eugene Wewa, Larry Squiemphen III, and Ambrose George.

To graduate, each of the Salmon Corps volunteers must complete 1,700 hours of work. "This is one of the hardest scholarship programs," said Roland Kalama, who has been the Warm Springs Salmon Corps director for five years.

As an example of the work: This summer, while building a fence line on tribal property near Condon, the Salmon Corps crews were working in 134-degree weather. Kalama mentioned that youth workers from the Work Experience and Development Department (WEDD) are also to be credited for their help on the Condon area fence project.

Salmon Corps began in 1994 with the goal of inspiring Native American young adults, ages 18-25, to repair disappearing

fish habitats in the Pacific Northwest.

Salmon Corps members spend the year providing in-stream restoration, planting native vegetation, and building and repairing miles of fence along riparian corridors.

This year Salmon Corps member Edwin Thomas completed the program one month early, and is now working at the Housing Department.

Alberto Jimenez also completed the program a month early, and is getting ready to attend college. Lewis Hellon received his GED, and Ambrose George as of last week was still awaiting the results of his GED testing.

All or at least nearly all of the 10 Warm Springs Salmon Corps members this year were planning the graduation. The event begins at 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14 at the Upper Skagit Community Smokehouse in Sedro Valley, Wash., hosted by the Upper Skagit Tribe.

Salmon Corps in the region is a cooperative effort among the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, the Nez Perce Tribe, the Shoshone-Bannock, Confederated Tribes of Umatilla, the Stillaguamish Tribe, the Swinomish, Tulalip, Upper Skagit, the Yakama Nation, Americorps, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, the Carolyn Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the U.S. departments of Agriculture, Energy and Interior, and various corporations.

The program is administered by the Earth Conservation Corps.

Punkin time



Photos by Shannon Keaveny/Spilyay

Sasha Robinson (left) and Tyrin Wolfe were among the Warm Springs youth who attended a pumpkin hunt at the Veggie Shack's Pumpkin Patch in Metolius. The trip was sponsored by the Warm Springs Recreation Department. The trip included a visit to a petting zoo with chickens, ducks, rabbits and goats. There was also a hay maze, and many pumpkins available for picking.

Later in the week, local youth carved their pumpkins at the annual Great Punkin Party and Scarecrow Contest, held at the Community Center social hall.

Tribes oppose ordinance

The Confederated Tribes again intend to appeal a Jefferson County ordinance regulating development in farm and rangeland.

Tribal officials are opposed to the ordinance because, they say, the new regulation is inconsistent with the Jefferson County Comprehensive Plan.

The tribes are joined by the

Jefferson County Farm Bureau in opposing the new ordinance.

From the tribal perspective, increased development in farm and range areas could reduce wildlife and native plant habitat in the ceded lands encompassed by the county.

The tribes intend to appeal the ordinance to the Oregon Land-Use Board of Appeals.

Know the signs of an abusive relationship

By Dr. Rachel Locker
Warm Springs Health & Wellness

Last year in Oregon more than one out of every eight women, that is 132,800 women, were victims of domestic violence.

Scary but true. Domestic violence is an epidemic in this country.

Women of all ages, races and incomes are affected. It occurs in both rural and urban homes. Domestic Violence even occurs in same sex relationships.

What are the signs of an abusive relationship?

You feel like you are walking on eggshells.

You live in fear of your partner's temper and change your actions to avoid it.

Your partner seems like two different people.

Your intimate partner blames you for the failures in the relationship.

You don't see friends or family to prevent your partners anger or jealousy.

Your intimate partner controls where you go and what you do. Your intimate partner con-

stantly puts you down, humiliates you or lies to you.

Your intimate partner is extremely jealous and constantly accuses you of having affairs.

Your partner destroys or mars your things, threatens your pets or things dear to you.

Your intimate partner forces you to submit to sex, to do sexual things against your will or hurts you during sex.

Your intimate partner slaps, pulls, shoves, kicks, burns or threatens you with or without a weapon.

No one deserves to be abused ... no one. Unfortunately we all know someone who is or has been in an abusive relationship.

If these signs describe your relationship, get help now.

Call Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center 553-2482, 553-1196; Warm Springs Victims Assistance 553-2293; Central Oregon Battery and Rape Alliance (COBRA) 1-800-356-2369; National Domestic Violence hotline 1-800-799-SAFE; Warm Springs Police Department 553-1171.

Birth announcements

Cameryn Coy

James and Paula Halliday are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Cameryn Coy, born Oct. 21.

Dylan McBride Heath

Edward Heath and Heather Alford are pleased to announce the birth of their son Dylan McBride Heath, born Oct. 17. Father's parents are Catherine Watah and Sanders Heath. On the mother's side, Chris and Leroy Smith, and Bob Alford and Margie Chance. Great-grandparents are Carl and Irene Zak of Milwaukee, Oregon.

Douglas Lasso Logan Culps

Sam L. Culps Sr. and Nancy Marie Culps are pleased to announce the birth of their son Douglas Lasso Logan Culps, born Sept. 30. Father's parents are Wilbur and Suzi Slockish. On the mother's side, Arthur and Doris Lewis.

Eliza Rosa Stwyer

Davis Stwyer Sr. and Madene Meanus are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Eliza Rosa Stwyer, born Oct. 5. Father's parents are Neda and Jimmy Wesley. On the mother's side, Marvin Meanus Sr.

Ayden Hunter Satterlee

Sean and Keri Satterlee are pleased to announce the birth of their son Ayden Hunter Satterlee, born Oct. 4.

A belated birthday wish to Aaron Scott, from big bro Mav and dad.

Birthdays

For the next edition of Spilyay Tymoo, on Thursday, November 14, please bring your birthday and other wishes to the office by Friday afternoon, November 8.

Windshield repair

Advanced Glass Repair, locally owned and operated, at 2355 Oitz Loop, Warm Springs. Offers mobile service to your home or office.

Licensed, certified and insurance approved. We can repair bull's-eyes, combinations, stars, half-moons, wiper scratches, sap stains, cracks under six inches, headlight/taillight covers, and also offer Auto Security (VIN) etching.

Special prices for company fleets with 10 or more vehicles. Written warranties on all window repairs. Repairs start at \$40. Call 553-1229.

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Now thru November 30

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