

Simnasho District Candidates



Larry Calica

Background

I feel that I have been lucky to have worked in several areas of concern to the Tribe. These areas include education, health,

social services, energy development, tourism and water. This has been from jobs held and committee appointments. Along with this experience, three years on the Tribal Council and three years as a management staff worker have given myself the opportunity to work with almost the whole tribal organization.

Concerns

Tribal Government

A way is needed to inform tribal voters about what the tribe has developed into and why it has. Along with better communication from the Tribal Council, voters will be in a good position to give direction to tribal leadership. Also, future leadership must be able to base their decisions on a very important history.

Local Education

The tribe needs to pull the Bureau of Indian Affairs

back into the situation. The BIA was never released from its responsibilities. Tribal staff and committees should be more than prepared to tell the local district through the BIA what is needed, why it is needed and even how it could be done.

Tribal member employment

A workable policy is needed to increase employment and advance careers of tribal members. This policy should answer the basic questions of 1) what does the job really require? 2) What is needed, if anything, by the member to do that job?

Agriculture development

The leasing arrangements between individuals, groups, the tribe and the BIA need to be reviewed with the thought of both helping agriculture enterprises and protecting tribal assets.

Social problems

One of the major keys to

reducing social problems is help family groups to be strong. The Tribe should encourage community activities which promote family building instead of those which pull families apart.

Law Enforcement

The Police Department needs a strong public relations program with the thought of becoming part of the community again. Through this program, improvement can be made in citizen cooperation, crime prevention and, faith in authority.

The Simnasho voters have several well qualified people to choose from. I extend my congratulations to those nominated and wish them well. I ask that all the eligible voters turn out to support their choices at the polls. May we all support those who are elected.

Olney Patt, Sr.

I have always felt I could do an adequate job if I had more time on the Tribal Council. I think it is important to keep the people currently posted on all matters relating to the Tribes, and it has always been my policy to offer clean and honest government.

Since every outgoing Tribal Council leaves unfinished tasks, it will be necessary to review where that Tribal Council left off. I recommend a complete review of all actions taken by the outgoing Council before implementation of any plans.

If re-elected, I would try to stabilize the activity of the Tribal Council. Sometimes new Tribal Councils move too fast without giving due



consideration to the needs of our people.

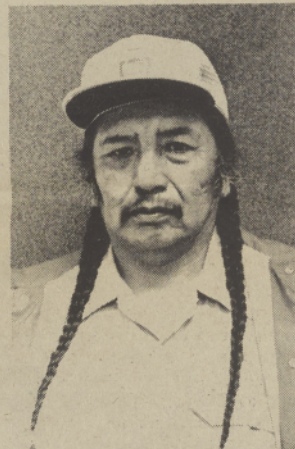
We need to establish bench marks for future reference. We need people on the Tribal Council with some sense of direction,

who can view our business ventures from a practical standpoint.

My record should speak for itself on matters of interest to the people. I'll always try to do things the right way with our people.

I would like to see brought back the "Candidates Night Out" where the people could see the candidates face-to-face and be able to shoot questions at them. All candidates for Tribal Council should have a time to fully expose themselves to our people rather than just putting their plans on paper. We really should do both.

Overall, it's a great honor to be a candidate running against the best. It's a great honor to be elected to the Tribal Council, and it's as great an honor to be defeated by the best.



Pierson Mitchell

I've lived all my life on the reservation. I started grade school in Simnasho and finished the 8th grade at the Warm Springs Boarding School. I graduated from high school in Madras. I attended the Oregon Technical school but didn't finish.

I entered the army in 1953 and was discharged in 1955. I am a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post 4217 here in Warm Springs.

I know that we must be represented at many of the meetings away from the reservation, but we don't have to send so many delegates. This is one place we can cut back.

I did run for Council before, a few years back, but this was before I matured. I thought if I got elected at that time I could gain the respect of my peers. This was not the case. You need the respect first. To do the job right, you have to have the trust of the people. I think I have that trust because I respect myself, therefore I know others can respect me.



Kathleen Foltz

Once again I want to thank my people for showing your confidence in me by your nominating me.

My contribution to the tribe started with serving as Tribal Council secretary, Law and Order secretary. Typing and receipting under the late Vernon Jackson who was the Tribal Secretary treasurer and as an accountant and in the Tribal Credit department. In addition I have participated in Tribal election board, Welfare Committee, Parent committee member for Headstart, and Title IV, Kah-Nee-Ta advisory and Education committee for over 25 years. I have learned a great deal about the good and the pitfalls of the Tribal

business. I have, through those experiences, and travel and services, in the military learned the laws that confront our Indian people. With all this in mind I promise to always wear my moccasins and work for our Sahapatin people and children of our Tribe if I am elected. My motto is Unity. After all we are one people, The Confederated Tribes. Now, more than ever before, we have to stand together and respect one another though we may not always agree.

I am married with eight children ranging in age from 8 to 23 years and, as everyone else, they are seeking and striving for a place in this world.