

# Census of 1934 notes over 220 "elders"

Following is a list of Warm Springs tribal elders from 1934 Census Roll. The 1934 Census shows there were 793 tribal members.

| NAME                      | AGE | NAME                    | AGE | NAME                       | AGE |
|---------------------------|-----|-------------------------|-----|----------------------------|-----|
| Sam Adams                 | 62  | Mrs. Jackson            | 52  | Perry Parker               | 59  |
| Annie Simustus Adams      | 59  | Charles Jackson         | 41  | James Palmer               | 49  |
| Ada Adams                 | 55  | Jim Jackson             | 71  | Susan Papaluit             | 78  |
| John Anderson             | 60  | Robert Jackson          | 48  | Carrie Peters              | 59  |
| Susan Polk Anderson       | 57  | Jessie Tufti Jackson    | 44  | Minnie Pipeshire           | 101 |
| Chester Arthur            | 63  | William Jackson         | 76  | Charlie Pistolhat          | 84  |
| Katherine Arthur          | 63  | Laura Jackson           | 76  | Eliza Brown Pistolhat      | 63  |
| A-was-si-at               | 90  | David Jacob             | 70  | John Polk                  | 51  |
| Thomas Beal               | 65  | Little Jake             | 73  | Allie Henry Polk           | 50  |
| Paiute Benjamin Been      | 85  | Mrs. Jake               | 65  | Po-mosh-us                 | 76  |
| Lucy Been                 | 75  | James John              | 51  | Dick Powyowit              | 93  |
| Simon Been                | 56  | Calvin Johnson          | 64  | John Powyowit              | 48  |
| Etta Holliquilla Bennett  | 62  | Eda Nancy Ike Johnson   | 60  | Hattie Symentire Polk      | 78  |
| Lawrence Bennett          | 44  | Edna Quahpama Johnson   | 55  | Sam Poyett                 | 95  |
| Susan Semo Bennett        | 65  | James Johnson           | 66  | Annie Polk Queahpama       | 73  |
| Young Boise               | 62  | Mark Johnson            | 71  | Frank Queahpama, Sr.       | 75  |
| Jerry Brunoe              | 58  | Sally Peters Johnson    | 63  | Swki-eampt Queahpama       | 55  |
| Sophia Brunoe             | 50  | William Johnson         | 85  | Frank Queahpama, Jr.       | 57  |
| Maude Winishut Brunoe     | 49  | Minnie Johnson          | 65  | Minnie Queahpama           | 55  |
| Mrs. Butler               | 91  | Oliver Kalama           | 47  | Harry Queahpama            | 47  |
| Thomas Charles            | 57  | Kate Henry Kalama       | 47  | Jackson Queahpama          | 59  |
| Kilwot Charles            | 57  | Peter Kalama            | 75  | Julia Puyette Queahpama    | 53  |
| Frank Charley             | 45  | Susan Kane              | 87  | Mrs. Jasper Queahpama      | 56  |
| Clara Culp Charles        | 41  | Catherine Katchia       | 76  | Johnnie Quinn              | 81  |
| Eliza Patt Clopton        | 51  | William Katchia         | 61  | Annie Mary Quinn           | 84  |
| James Cushingway          | 50  | Eliza Katchia           | 57  | Mack Quinn                 | 58  |
| Addie Powyowit Cushingway | 54  | Lizzie Kautz            | 64  | Ora Benjamin Quinn         | 51  |
| Mollie Wilson David       | 49  | Eva Kennedy             | 86  | Mrs. Jack Rabbit           | 81  |
| Henrietta Gerard          | 78  | Elijah Kishwalk         | 58  | Bessie Brunoe Reed         | 46  |
| Susan Schoolie Gilbert    | 52  | Lydia Kishwalk          | 49  | Annie Smoke Robinson       | 52  |
| Nemon Smoke Hall          | 63  | Joe Kuckup              | 63  | Sallie Sam                 | 50  |
| Altie Smoke Hall          | 58  | Kate Schoolie Kuckup    | 59  | Sam Schoolie               | 83  |
| Ho-so-me                  | 56  | Daisy Towash Kuckup     | 69  | Annie Scott                | 100 |
| Tom Heath                 | 65  | Lucy Legard             | 56  | Joe Scott                  | 56  |
| Martha Tsumpti Heath      | 56  | Henry Legard            | 56  | James Scott                | 60  |
| Jessie Pipeshire Heath    | 55  | William McBride         | 82  | Ethel Holliday Scott       | 43  |
| Charles Hellon            | 67  | Minnie Smith McBride    | 59  | Mrs. Seelate/Kishiat       | 85  |
| Laura Hellon              | 63  | Sallie Stacona McCorkle | 59  | Set Wak                    | 65  |
| Fannie Henning            | 81  | Isaac McKinley          | 57  | Ira Seymore                | 71  |
| Ben Holliday              | 74  | Charley McKinley        | 53  | Eliza Thompson Seymore     | 66  |
| Jerry Holliquilla         | 67  | Jessie McKinley         | 57  | Emmett Sam                 | 53  |
| Corbet Hote               | 77  | Williamson Meachem      | 56  | Pah-ha-hwis Sam            | 97  |
| Amanda Pitt Hote          | 68  | Susan Brunoe Meachem    | 76  | Josie Seymore              | 62  |
| Dan Howard                | 66  | Wilson Meanus           | 53  | Martha Seymore             | 68  |
| Oscar Ike                 | 68  | Mrs. Starr Meanus       | 64  | Caleb Shorty               | 76  |
| Owhi Ike                  | 90  | Elijah Miller           | 84  | Martha Sidwalter           | 66  |
| Sally Leonard Ike         | 62  | Meda Miller             | 82  | Rema Sidwalter             | 64  |
| David Ike                 | 58  | Harry Miller            | 61  | Annie Sidwalter            | 57  |
| Willie Jack               | 61  | Eliza Tohet Miller      | 56  | Johnnie Simustus           | 56  |
| Hattie Wilson Jack        | 60  | Walter Miller           | 48  | Sarah Ann Skase            | 57  |
| David Jackson             | 52  | Laura Temple Miller     | 64  | Robert Smith               | 78  |
|                           |     | Eva Seymore Miller      | 52  | Annie Smith                | 72  |
|                           |     | Mrs. Moody              | 80  | Fred Smith                 | 55  |
|                           |     | Mollie Mushinplaw       | 80  | Lucy McCorkle Smith        | 52  |
|                           |     | Louisa Mustustoo        | 52  | Eliza Jim Johnson Smith    | 56  |
|                           |     | Jane Brunoe Nye         | 57  | Wesley Smith               | 49  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Annie Jackson Smith        | 47  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Mary Jim Brunoe Snidups    | 71  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Effie Cushingway Sooksoit  | 71  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Willie Spencer             | 49  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Annie Stwyer Spooms        | 66  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Charlie Stacona            | 52  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Matilda Parker Stacona     | 45  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Charlie Stalumita          | 85  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Mrs. Schjoolie Stalumita   | 80  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Henry Stwyer               | 71  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Florence Powyowit Stwyer   | 63  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Mrs. Suppah                | 95  |
|                           |     |                         |     | James Suppah               | 67  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Yohamiluit Suppah          | 69  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Victor Suppah              | 51  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Frank Dick Tealowa         | 45  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Louie Tewee                | 62  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Millie John Tewee          | 47  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Joe Thomas                 | 73  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Tu-wan-acha                | 87  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Susan Palmer Thomas        | 81  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Wewasoluit Thompson        | 56  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Ellen Thompson             | 56  |
|                           |     |                         |     | George Thompson            | 63  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Lillie Patt Brown Thompson | 57  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Ti-ah-la                   | 97  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Nettie Howard Tom          | 71  |
|                           |     |                         |     | George Tommy               | 68  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Nellie Butler Tommy        | 67  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Fred Tsumpti               | 55  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Mary Henning Tsumpti       | 56  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Jack Tuckta                | 48  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Jasper Tufti               | 47  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Tu-ne-le-out               | 70  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Doc Tyler                  | 61  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Fred Wagner                | 52  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Naomi Kalama Wagner        | 46  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Jake Waheneka, Jr.         | 61  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Bessie Jones Waheneka      | 59  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Louisa Puyette Walsey      | 54  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Sarah Walsey               | 73  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Jimmie Walsey              | 52  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Sarah Miller Albert Walsey | 56  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Thomas Wainanwit           | 57  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Ellen Henry Webster        | 77  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Charles Wewa               | 71  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Eliza Jack Wewa            | 65  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Frank Wewa                 | 50  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Joe Williams               | 54  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Robert Wilson              | 61  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Jim Wilson                 | 70  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Frank Winishut             | 61  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Ross Winishut              | 61  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Martha Jacobs Winishut     | 61  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Abraham Winnier            | 91  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Marie Wolford              | 58  |
|                           |     |                         |     | Daisy Hayes Wright         | 56  |



Deanna LaPage donates blood every year, but still can't watch the needle.

## Blood drive held in honor of Doots

**To the editor,**  
Hello from Pastor Rick. Well, to begin my biggest thank you to all of Warm Springs for last week's great Red Cross Blood Drive. Our goal was 60 units; but we reached 74 units with 17 first time donors. This drive was to honor Nadine Scott and honor her was what you did Warm Springs. Thank you. Also my thanks to ... of the behind the scene help that made the drive possible. For the volunteers who came to help run the drive, and those who were out in the community collecting appointments. All of you are very special people and are a blessing to Warm Springs. Did you vote on the Elder Care Center? Did you get involved? Well,

now comes Tribal Council elections. You have the right and responsibility to become a part of the decisions of who will lead the community into the 21 century. If you see a candidate ask them a question. A real question of life. Don't use old questions about old issues. Use new question about old issues. From the Bible is the history of leadership. The Shepherd walks just ahead of the flock. Not in the flock, where they cannot lead. Not way ahead where they cannot be seen. Just ahead; sometimes a step closer, sometimes a step further away. Always knowing the direction of life. And finally, we need a seat-belt law for children. Kids get to school. Love your God, Love yourself, Love others, Love and be Loved. See you in church (WS Presbyterian Church; on the campus)

Pastor Rick R. Ribeiro



Happy 3rd Birthday on 3-12-98 to our loving son Treyvon Lee Black Love, Mom & Dad

Happy Birthday Lou 3-12-98 Always a friend, Shey

## Career fair set

Are you looking for a job? Are you looking for a Career Change? Attend the 1998 Job and Career Fair on Tuesday, March 17th from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. located at the Deschutes County Fairgrounds Mayfield Building located at 918 SW Highland Ave. in Redmond, OR. Don't miss your opportunity to meet with over 35 employers from the Tri-County area. Employers will have applications and hiring information available. Come and learn what employers in Central Oregon have to offer. IT'S FREE!!! The 1998 Job/Career Fair is sponsored by Central Oregon Intergovernmental Council, The Oregon Employment Department and The Central Oregon Community Action Agency Network all serving the Bend, Redmond, Madras, Prineville and surrounding communities.



March 4, 1998

To our beloved nephew, cuzin & brother James Rory Kalama. Time has sure caught up to all of us. It seems like only yesterday, when you first learned how to do the things that will make you the bright person that you are. Happy 14th Birthday.

From: Auntie & Uncle Bodger, Juanita, Jessie "Cal Moe", Julie & Mom, Maggie, buddy Alexander, Mark & LaDonna

## Respect our elders by following the Constitution

**To the Editor,**

We hear a lot of "our elders said" in daily conversations. I think it's time we start living by what "our elders said".

Our elders were no fools. They made wise decisions that continue to affect our lives to this day. Foresight appears to have been one of their strongest attributes. Without their wisdom and careful consideration of important matters we would not be where we are today.

It is time to reflect upon the past. In this article, I will provide you a brief historical look at who and what shaped our progression since the challenging times before the Treaty and ensuing years following the signing of the Treaty in 1855.

Before our forefathers signed the Treaty, our people were led by a principal chief and two sub-chiefs. The first principal chief was Cushman. The sub-chiefs represented the Tenino Band and the Wasco Band and were the religious leaders of our people. They made the day-to-day

decisions concerning the lives and movement of our people.

One-hundred-fifty-one men signed the Treaty of 1855. Those 151 men represented the people of the Wasco, Lower De Chutes, Upper De Chutes, Tenino and Dog River Wasco bands. The Treaty changed forever their way of life. The people gave up their way of life along the Columbia River and 10 million acres of land for a life of agriculture and "civilization".

The Treaty describes Reservation boundaries and how the "said bands and tribes agree to remove to and settle upon the same within one year after ratification". The government paid, over a 20-year period, a sum of \$100,000 for the ceded lands. An additional \$50,000 was allocated for buildings, fencing, farming implements, clothing and provisions and for "subsisting the Indians the first year after their removal."

The Treaty is a comprehensive document that covers nearly all aspects of life for our people once they

were moved to the Reservation. The Treaty also speaks to how the bands "acknowledge their dependence on the Government" and how they were required to promise to be friendly with all citizens and to "submit to and observe all laws, rules and regulations which may be prescribed by the United States for the government of said Indians."

The Treaty was signed June 25, 1855.

Nearly 80 years later, the Tribes began discussing the Wheeler/Howard Act. In 1937 the Wheeler/Howard Act, or the Indian Reorganization Act as it is also known, was adopted by our people. The Wheeler/Howard Act includes a provision that allows the Tribe to formulate a Constitution and By-Laws. Section 16 of the Act reads:

"Any Indian tribe, or tribes, residing on the same reservation, shall have the right to organize for its common welfare, and may adopt an appropriate Constitution and By-Laws which shall become effective

when ratified by a majority vote of the adult members of the Tribe, or of the adults Indians residing on such reservation, as the case may be, at a special election authorized and called by the Secretary of the Interior under such rules and regulation as he may prescribe...."

Following the acceptance of the Act, the Constitution and By-Laws were formulated and approved and became effective February 14, 1938.

It is my belief that if we look to our elders, we should abide by what they put in motion by adopting the Indian Reorganization Act that gave us our Constitution and By-Laws. It is the law of our people. Remember that precedence does not change the Constitution; it is changed only with a constitutional amendment. Our document of law needs to be amended to allow for a person to be elected at large so that we do not violate our Constitution. This is a very important issue that should be discussed.

Nelson Wallulatum  
Wasco Chief

## Kah-Nee-Ta, Casino employees share visions of future

Kah-Nee-Ta and Indian Head Casino employees participated in a Comprehensive Plan Update Community Meeting February 27. Following is their input concerning issues on the Reservation.

**Desired Future**  
New school, elementary to college  
To keep our traditional values



Happy Birthday to Jason Smartlowit March 13, 1998 Love your little brother, Austin Iokeapa

Happy Birthday to Jason Tyler March 13, 1998 Love, Mom & Dad

Happy Birthday to Curtis Stacona March 4 From, Jason & Austin

Happy Birthday to Louis Dean LeClaire March 17, 1998 From, Keiki, Marcie, Jason & Austin

**Education**  
Have our own Middle School, High School, Vocational College

Full program with oral history, documentation, actual site protection with buffer

Rebuild interest among youth to get education

Alcohol Treatment Center  
Drug-Free community  
New site for casino, possibly Miller-Sidwalter Flat

Gamblers Anonymous  
Child Care at Casino  
Gaming Center for kids

New location and more profit for Indian Head Casino

Profit, increased tribal member employment, successful independence for Kah-Nee-Ta

New Village and bigger, expanded Riverside Restaurant

Improvement with relocation for

**Casino**

Tribal general manager at Kah-Nee-Ta; new commissioners and experienced managers at Casino

New businesses for jobs  
Not have a Museum

Get European market and utilize satellite projects

Wholesale products store, dairy products and sell beef

Kah-Nee-Ta Village—protection from flooding

Kah-Nee-Ta Golf Course establish plants

Engage in international tourist trade

Move Casino to new location i.e. Bear Springs. Ideal location to capitalize on summer traffic as well as winter ski traffic.

Increase staff and budget for Warm Springs Police Department

Tribal Probate, one day a week

Two court rooms, a probate judge

## Birth announcement and thanks

Quindon Jariah Calica

A Friend to many/A brother to all

Date of Birth 2/4/98 @ 1:54 p.m.

St. Charles Medical Center

7 pounds 15 ounces & 20 1/2 inches long

Parents: Carols Calica & Charmaine Watts

At this time I would like to thank all the family and friends that have come together to welcome my new son to this world and give their blessings at the baby shower. It turned out better than I had expected it to due to other social events taking place a lot of family and friends had shown their love and respect for my son.

I would like to thank most of all the "GRAMS" Pearl and Gloria for working together to make it successful. And Grandma Lollie, Rosie, Wanda and Geneva for their support. If it wasn't for Grandma's who would our children look up to for support and love? I have a long list of people who have given gifts to Quindon and

thank you cards will be going out to those family members.

My fellow employees (Credit Enterprise) have taken their time and money to contribute a Pendleton blanket to my son and I am very grateful for the contribution you have made and we thank you for it. Last but not least I would like to thank Great Grandma Ruth Tewee and Bernice for the sleep ceremonies and our announcement of our marriage that will take place June 25, 1998. This will be an Indian Wedding in respect to all elders of the Warm Springs Reservation and the Pi-Ume-Sha Celebration in which my late Grandfather had originated and has chaired until this past year. Quindon has received 4 Pendleton blankets including a ole' man blanket during his shower so he intends to fill them as he gets older.

Thank you one and all!  
Love ya lots,  
"I'll QJ", Carlos & Charmaine

## Don't panic! Tax debt can be settled

The big day is fast approaching—tax day, that is. For most of us, whether we owe or not, April 15 is one of the most dreaded days of the year. In particular, this sentiment holds true for consumers who owe taxes are unsure how they will pay them.

According to Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Oregon, consumers in this situation should not panic. Instead, they should calmly and realistically review their situation and, if necessary, get help.

"Most consumers have more options than they realize," says Terri Rahmsdorff, CCCS Executive Director. "We find that the simple effort of reducing non-essential expenses will enable most people to save the money they will need before the April 15 deadline."

CCCS of Central Oregon can assist consumers in preparing to meet a tax payment. Its certified counselors will help set up an emergency budget and find ways to cut expenses. In addition, CCCS of Central Oregon has been authorized by the Internal Revenue Service to work out payment installment plans for consumers

with delinquent federal income tax. This way, taxpayers can make manageable regular payments instead of being hit with an overwhelming lump sum payment.

CCCS of Central Oregon offers these tips for consumers who owe.

Figure out your taxes early. As soon as your W-2s and other forms come in, begin developing a rough draft of your taxes to get an idea of how much you might owe. This gives you more time to decide how to make the payment.

Decide how to pay. Depending on the amount you owe and your financial situation, consider whether you should use savings or take out a loan. Shop around for the lowest interest rate, as they can vary.

Start saving now. You still have time to save for an April 15 payment. By brown bagging your lunch or reducing other daily expenses, you may be able to save as much as \$100 a week. This would enable you to save more than \$600 over six weeks.

Investigate payment installment plans. CCCS of Central Oregon can help you work out a repayment plan with the IRS. You will still owe any

penalties and interest.

Change your W-4. Contact your company's personnel department to reduce the number of deductions you claim or have extra money withheld so that you won't be hit with the same surprise next year.

For those receiving a refund, CCCS offers these tips.

Use tax refund wisely. Put your refund to work for you by paying off high-interest credit card debt, contributing to your retirement fund, or creating a savings fund for future emergencies.

Adjust your withholding. Your goal for next year should be to receive a small refund or owe a small amount.

For more information on budgeting, tax installment plans, or help with debt problems, contact CCCS of Central Oregon, a non-profit organization providing confidential counseling, debt repayment and education programs to financially troubled consumers. It is a member of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, the nation's largest and oldest credit counseling organization.

To schedule an appointment with a counselor, please contact CCCS of Central Oregon at (541) 389-6181.