

Senior spotlight shines on Kalama and Squiemphen

Spilyay Tymoo has their spotlight on high school seniors Roland Kalama, III and Phillip Squiemphen of Warm Springs.



Roland Kalama, III

Seventeen-year-old Roland Kalama, III is the son of Roland Kalama, Jr. and Verleen Kalama.

His maternal grandparents are Floyd Gibson and Catherine Queahpama. His paternal grandparents are the late Roland Kalama, Sr. and Edith Kalama.

His brothers and sisters are Jerrod Kalama, Ambrose George and Karla Kalama.

Kalama enjoys playing basketball, lifting weights, kicking back with friends and reading in his spare time at home.

He looks up to his father and is

inspired by him because, "he is the one who taught me everything I know."

He comments about his senior year, "This year is pretty cool, cause I only go to school half a day. The other half of the day I work." His advice to lower classmen is to, "go to class, pay attention in class and listen to the teacher."

Kalama is thinking about going to college and getting a degree or having a good job.

**Native American descendency:** "Warm Springs, Wasco, Yakima"

**Favorite sport:** "Basketball, because it's fun. Bowling, because you don't have to be in shape to play."

**Favorite teacher:** "Mr. Middaugh, cause he's cool and he teaches good."

**Favorite movie star:** "Van Dam, cause he's cool."

Eighteen-year-old Phillip Squiemphen is the son of Gladys and Terry Squiemphen of Warm Springs.

His maternal grandparents are Oliver and Hazel Meninick and his paternal grandparents are Earl and Rita Squiemphen. He has two brothers Thurman and Vernon Squiemphen.

His hobbies and interests at home include "Chill with friends, listen to music, keep in shape and lift weights," says Squiemphen.

Squiemphen participated in Varsity Football for the White Buffaloes until he had academic troubles.

He feels he inspired in his life by Isaiah Rider.



Phillip Squiemphen

He comments about his senior year in high school, "finally!" He also offers this advice to all lower classmen, "Take it easy."

His future plans include looking for a job. Ten years from now, "Can't see that far," says Squiemphen.

**Native American descendency:** "Warm Springs, Yakama"

**Favorite Sport:** "Football, you can be physical as much as you like."

**Favorite staff member:** "Mr. Larmi, Counselor"

**Favorite Singer:** "Short Dogg"

**Favorite Movie Star:** "Cheech & Chong"

**Favorite Holiday:** "New Years, everyone's innovative"

News from the Health & Wellness Center: New faces



What's New in the Laboratory?

**New Faces:** New as of November is the Laboratory Supervisor, Jennette (Jennie) Chase-Wilson. Jennie took the position of long-time Warm Springs employee Dave Clites, who retired last October. Jennie has been in the Indian Health Service since 1985. She has been a medical technologist since 1970. Jennie's last duty station was Yakama Indian Health Service, where she worked for more than

seven years. Jennie brings more than 16 years of supervisory experience and a Master of Science degree in microbiology to her new position. She resides in Madras with her daughter, Sarah.

A second new face as of March 1, 1999, is that of Girard (Jerry) Klapatch. Jerry is a medical technologist. He is taking the permanent position vacated by Nancy Farmer. (Nancy is now the new Lab Supervisor at Chemawa Service Unit.) Jerry most recently worked for a VA Hospital in Florida. He and his wife reside in Sisters, OR.

Changes:

The laboratory was recently urged to upgrade services in order to improve patient care. As a response to this new equipment has been requested which will improve the turn around time for results as well as increasing patient visit opportunities. In addition, equipment has been

requested which will improve the laboratory's communications throughout the facility.

Two new Chemistry Analyzers will soon be on site. Together the instruments will do tests that previously have been sent to a lab in Spokane, WA for testing. This means that there will be results available the day the patient comes in, rather than 3 to 10 days later. Not only will this mean more accurate information for the providers to work with, but there will also be less need of "Follow-Up" appointments to review those results. (Thus opening more appointment slots!)

The lab will also be getting a new Computer Interface which will allow providers involved in direct patient care to access lab results as they become available. Information necessary for the Business Office and Medical Records will be electronically transmitted as tests are completed.

Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center Community Health Programs Monthly Schedule

- WIC Nutrition Education;** 1st Tuesday of Month (class schedule available at the Community Health Receptionist)
- Cooking Classes;** Thursday evenings from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. (September to June) at the Clinic Kitchen
- WIC Clinic;** Tuesday & Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Pod A of the clinic. Call 553-2460 to schedule an appointment.
- Well Child Clinic;** Thursday 8 a.m. to 12 noon; by appointment in Pod A. Call 553-1657 to schedule an appointment.
- Pediatric Clinic;** Thursday 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.; by appointment call 553-1657 to schedule an appointment.
- Walk-In Immunization Clinic;** 4th Thursday of month 10 a.m. to 12 noon; no appointment needed located in Pod A. Children 2 months to 5 years.
- Childbirth Education Classes;** Every Tuesday 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Clinic Kitchen/conference room call 553-1657 for information.
- Contraceptive Counseling Clinic;** every Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. by appointment call 553-1196 ext. 4142 Pod A PHN dept.
- Senior Center Nutrition Education;** every 2nd Thursday held at the Senior Center at noon.
- Diabetes Breakfast;** 2nd and 4th Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Clinic Kitchen/conference room.
- Diabetes Exercise;** Monday/Wednesday & Friday from 8:15 to 9 a.m. at the Community Wellness Center.
- Water Aerobics;** Wednesdays from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday & Thursday 6 p.m. at the Kah-Nee-Ta Village Pool.
- Blood Sugar/Blood Pressure Screenings;** every 3rd Thursday; held at various community sites call 1196 ext. 4122.

Baby joins family

To the editor,

Hello, I want to let you all know who get, read the Spilyay Tymoo from Warm Springs that I'm now a new mommie to a girl.

I now have a baby daughter by the clean, sober man I'm now with, down this way in the duck city, Eugene, OR. His name is Randy T. Mitchell.

I had mine and Randy Mitchell's new baby daughter on February 4, 1999. We named our newborn baby daughter "Brianna Kay Mitchell".

Prayer summit

The Native American Prayer Summit hosted by Garry Lee Chee of Prayer Embassy for the Indian Nations will be at the Salvation Army Tabernacle, 1785 N.E. Sandy Blvd, Portland, OR on Thursday, April 1st and Friday April 2nd at 7 p.m. This prayer summit is the first of seven to be conducted throughout North America.

Tribal Christian leaders and intercessor who have a burden to pray for the Indian Nations are welcome. There will be time for fellowship Friday, April 2nd at 2 p.m. at the Bureau of Indian Affairs (Bonneville Power Administration Building), 911 N.E. 11th Ave, 8th floor.

You are invited to attend a T.B.N television taping at 11 a.m. Friday, April 2nd, corner of N.E. 76th & Glisen.

A Holy Ghost led corporate prayer meeting for the Indian Nations. For more information contact: Katie Stubblefield (503) 624-5076.

I just love her alot, I welcome her to the world. She is a new enrolled tribal member of Warm Springs, OR. All I can really say for my newborn

daughter "Lil Brianna Kay Mitchell," is "Thank you Jesus." Welcome to our world!

Evette Patt

Farm Service Agency March 1999 newsletter

EQIP sign up

There will be an Environmental Quality Incentives Program sign-up for the Trout Creek Watershed Geographical Priority Area (GPA) April 1 through April 30, 1999. Anyone interested should contact either FSA or NRCS.

Our office has just received notification that the sign up has been extended through April 9, 1999 for Crop Loss Disaster Assistance Program (CLDAP). Producers who had a 1998 crop loss greater than 35% of the established county average yield may be eligible for payment. Losses must have been contributed to weather related conditions during the 1998 growing year.

USDA Phone number and FAX number

The Central Oregon USDA Service Center would like to apologize regarding our phone number not being listed in the new Central Oregon US West phone book. We understand the inconvenience this has caused our customers. The listing was requested but was missed. We are working with US West on resolving this problem. The Central Oregon USDA Service Center phone number is (541) 923-4358 and the fax number is (541) 923-4713.

Farm Loan Program

Several types of ownership and operating loans are available in addition to guaranteed and youth loans. Farm Service Agency provides credit and supervision to eligible applicants who operate family size farms and are temporarily unable to obtain private, commercial credit. Due to the low commodity prices our

1999 moneys are depleting rapidly. If interested please call our office as soon as possible.

Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program

USDA and the State of Oregon have agreed to implement a voluntary Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) to improve the water quality of streams providing habitat for nine salmon and two trout species listed under the Federal Endangered Species Act.

Federal and state money is available to pay for 75% of the cost of planting trees, shrubs, and grass in riparian buffer strips. Contracts are for 10-15 years. Sign up for the CREP is continuous. Please call the office for more details.

1999 Crop Acreage reports

Our office is currently ready to take your acreage report. As soon as you know or have all of your 1999 crops planted you may call our office to schedule an appointment to certify your acres.

1999 Farm record changes

If there have been any changes in the operation of your farm such as new owners or operators, changes in land addresses, etc., please notify our office as soon as possible. Failure to do so may result in delayed or incorrect payments.

Agricultural Water Quality Management Plan for the Madras area

Local landowners, agency personnel, and the Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District (JCSWCD) are working with Ellen Hammond, Water Quality Planner from the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA), to write the Middle Deschutes Agricultural Water

Quality Management Area Plan. This plan is required by Oregon Senate Bill 1010, which directed ODA to develop basin-wide water quality plans to address water pollution from agriculture sources. SB1010 also required ODA to convene a Local Advisory Committee (LAC) to help develop the basin-wide plan.

The LAC consists primarily of local landowners and includes other persons with an interest in improving water quality.

Forestry Incentives Program

The Forestry Incentives Program (FIP) funding has been received for fiscal year 1999. Practices that are available with FIP are:

- 1.) Tree Planting
- 2.) Improving an Existing Stand of Forest Trees.

Within each of these practices there are specific component practices that are available for cost sharing.

Applications are accepted on a year-round basis and are taken at the local Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) office at the local USDA Service Center.

Technical Assistance is provided by the Oregon Department of Forestry service forester who has responsibility for the county. The granting of cost share funds is not automatic with the application. No cost share practice will be started prior to receipt of written approval from NRCS. FIP funds are limited and the interest is high. A significant time frame (up to one year) may occur between making the application and possible approval.

1999 Production Flexibility contract payments

Just another reminder, Production Flexibility Contract (PFC) payments have two options for 1999:

- 1) Receive two 50% payments
- 2) Receive one 100% payment at any time through September 30, 1999

Remember that cash lease arrangements must now be substantiated by a written lease, landowner signature on the PFC contract, or other document which proves that the operator cash leases the land for the 1999 crop year. Operator Certifications are not authorized.

Wildlife Habitat Incentives

Program (WHIP)

The Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program is a program to enhance, improve or create wildlife habitat for upland game and/or fish. Privately owned lands or tribal lands are eligible for this program. Practices to improve wildlife habitat are 75 percent cost shared. Twenty-five percent can be met from other sources such as state, private or nonprofit sources. The deadline to sign up for this program is April 2, 1999. For more information contact the Natural Resources Conservation Service at (541) 923-4358.

Easter Services

- Easter Weekend**
  - Warm Springs Catholic Church
  - Passion (Palm) Sunday-March 28
  - Mass at 8:30 a.m.
  - Wednesday-March 31
  - Stations of the cross & bible study at 7 p.m.
  - Good Friday-April 2
  - Services at 7 p.m.
  - Easter Sunday
  - Mass at 8:30 a.m.
- Presbyterian Church**
  - Palm Sunday service at 11 a.m.
  - Passover service at 7 p.m. Thursday April 1
  - Good Friday service 7 p.m. Friday April 2
  - Easter Sunrise service 6 a.m. at the Agency
  - Cemetery-Upper hill
  - Easter Breakfast at 9 a.m.
  - Easter Service at 11 a.m.
- Baptist Church**
  - Sunrise service at the Water tower behind
  - George Moses house (Benny Hill) at 6 a.m.
  - Breakfast at the church following sunrise service
  - Easter Worship service at 10 a.m.
  - Full Gospel Church
  - Easter Sunday sunrise service at the water tower at 6 a.m.
  - Easter Sunday service at 10 a.m.
  - Dinner following/Easter Egg Hunt for children
  - Evening services at 7 p.m.
  - Shaker Church
  - Open to everyone for Birthdays
  - Friday evening w/supper beginning at 5:30 p.m.
  - Saturday supper at 5:30 p.m.
  - Garment Service Sunday at 10 a.m.
  - Immediately following will be baptisms
  - Meal time will follow
  - Easter egg hunt for the children



Happy 3rd Birthday Joseph-Angel! Hope your day was blessed! Lotsa love from your grandparents in Warm Springs, Shanell, Colleen & Perry III.

Happy Birthday Mom, Grandma "Shillie" March 25 Love, Laneda and Grampa

Happy Birthday Easton! God Bless you always. He truly blessed me when we got together. I love you very much. Love, your wife

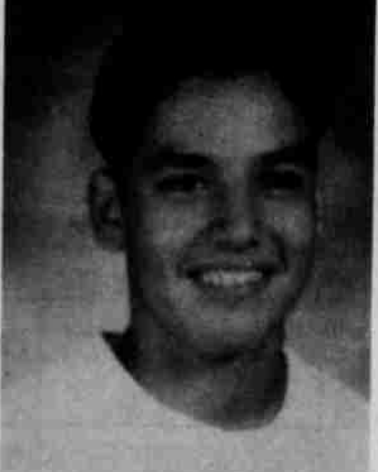
Happy Birthday Mom/Grandma Shillie on March 25 We love you and think of you always. Selena, Tony, George, Tonya, Leanna and Jackson



To: Perthina White (Mom, Grandma!) Happy Birthday on March 30, 1999 We love you & God Bless! From: Ina, Leo, Illante, Leanne, Cameron, Lorene, Tony, Germaine, Nancy, Your husband Les, sister Jan, Brothers Bert & William & whole family



To Tony Anderson Happy 18th Birthday Dad! On March 28, 1999 Love you from: you lil' son Germaine Anderson God Bless!



To Tony Anderson Happy 18th Birthday!!! On March 28, 1999 We love you much!!! From Ina, Leo, Cameron, Leanne, Illante, Lorene God Bless

Happy Birthday to the "face-blond prez"! Hope your day is a good one. From Upper Dry Creek & Sunnyside

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ment has used the Endangered Species Act as leverage, not to protect and restore salmon, but to protect and enrich the industries that benefit from the very things that have caused the demise of salmon. Justified by its "biological opinion," the federal government continues to rely heavily on putting juvenile salmon in trucks and barges, even though it isn't working. More screens, bigger screens are added in front of the turbines as part of elaborate bypass systems under the auspices of the ESA, even though there is mounting evidence that these systems are doing more harm than good. Instead of finding ways to use artificial propagation to help overcome the effects of land and water development and complement habitat restoration efforts, the federal government puts forward arcane and unproven arguments that prevent its use. It becomes more and more obvious that what passes for science is being used not as a means to pursue truth but to justify what is politically expedient.

At the same time, the federal government sharply attacks tribal harvest, not only commercial, but also ceremonial and subsistence, even though eliminating tribal harvest al-

together won't come to stopping the slide of Columbia Basin salmon toward extinction. I see it as part of the withering attacks upon their sovereignty that tribal government have had to withstand. It is a changing America that challenges the inherent right of peoples to identify with a deity, a history and a set of natural laws as they have for thousands of years. It is an America not changing for the better. But I put my faith in the tribes. Only if tribal people hold on to their timeless and priceless customs will salmon be protected. They are the salmon's last line of defense, last hedge against extinction.

In many ways, it has been a hard ten years that I have served as CRITFC Executive Director and I am more humbled than ever by the wisdom and courage of my elders. My journey through this decade has been made easier and friendlier through the guidance of the Yakama, Umatilla, Warm Springs and Nez Perce commissioners. And my life has been enriched by sharing the many good times and a few rough times with an abundantly talented and dedicated group of CRITFC co-workers. I leave each with my deepest appreciation and fondest hopes for their well-being.

There are many others I have come to know from among our non-Indian

neighbors whose acquaintance I will always value, whose integrity I will always respect. They come from many professions. Some are politicians, federal and state officials, members of the judiciary, environmental leaders, and advocates for commercial and sport fisheries. They are people who have worked hard for salmon, for the environment, and for human rights. They are people who have tried their best and are still trying. I will always respect them for their dedication to what they see as right.

As I step away from the Executive Director position here at CRITFC, I realize that my heart and mind will always be on the side where salmon are being loved and honored. I hope their numbers will grow to encompass all the people of the Northwest. I will continue to pray for a peaceful and prosperous Columbia Basin, with people of all walks of life living in harmony with the majesty of nature.

Ted Strong is the outgoing Executive Director of the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission, formed by the Yakama, Umatilla, Warm Springs and Nez Perce tribes. Mr. Strong is a Yakama tribal member. His last day as executive director is March 31, 1999.