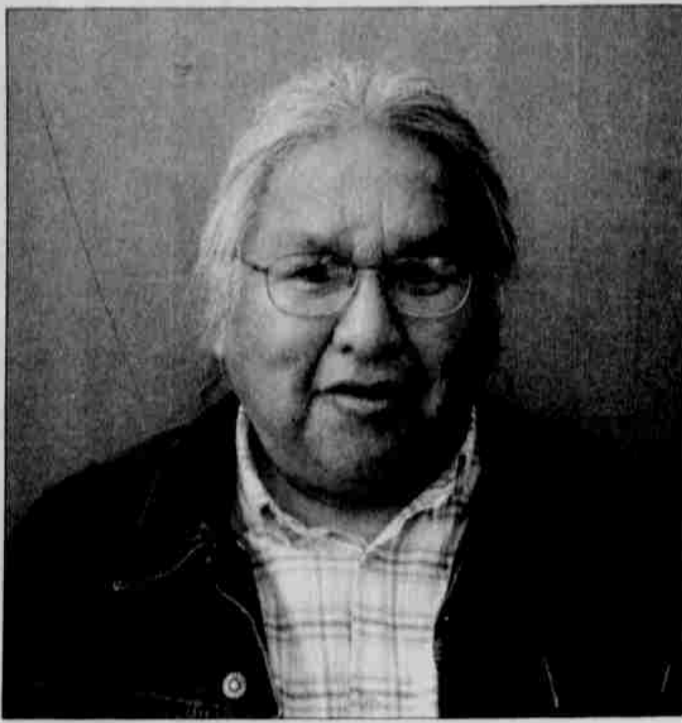


Seekseequa District Candidates



Reubin Henry

In his statement accepting the nomination, Henry said his concern is for the future of the grandchildren, for the lives they will live on the reservation. There is a need for more jobs on the reservation for tribal members.

Some tribal members, he said, have to leave the reservation to find work. Meanwhile,

non-tribal members have jobs on the reservation, and sometimes they do not work hard at these jobs. Henry, who works at Kah-Nee-Ta, said he sees this in some cases at the resort. Housing is another concern that he would focus on, as a member of the Council. Also, Henry said his concern is for the future health of the deer and elk and fish.

parents were Robert and Carrie John Charley and my father's parents were Johnnie Tewe and Una Johnson. I am the great-great granddaughter of Chief Oytes and leadership has been in our family for generations. I have 14 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren who are my inspiration to do work that would benefit all children.

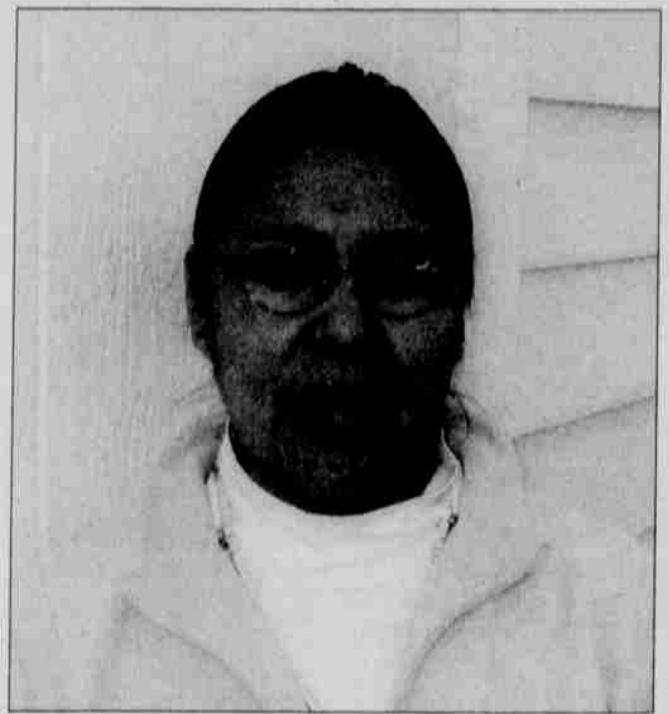
I have worked in the tribal organization for 29 years and am knowledgeable of the concerns and issues at hand with our tribes' budgets, education (both academics and cultural), environment, and resources. I would do my best to remain aware of these concerns and take into serious consideration, what the people are saying about these issues and concerns. It is important to encourage our people to continue to speak up, so that this

thing called "silent approval" is a thing of the past.

We, as a confederation of three tribes, need and must provide a legacy for our generations to come. And this could be possible through the Tribal Council's ability to work together and resolve issues cooperatively and effectively for all involved.

Sovereignty belongs to all of us and not just a select few. We must continue to recognize and uphold this issue as it belongs to all of us and we are at liberty to practice in ways we feel appropriate for our people and ourselves. It is important that everyone take the opportunity to vote on March 31st and to know that I would represent the voice of the people if I were given the privilege to do so. Respectfully,

Myra Johnson



Julie Quaid

I am honored to represent my family and district in this year's Tribal Council election. My father is Fred "Buddy" Kalama and my mother is Jean Halfmoon Danzuka. I have three sisters, Judy, Margie, and Celeste and five brothers, Gib, Carl, Frances, Simon, and Michael. I have two daughters, Natalie and Verna, who are in college and high school. Their father is Isaac Mitchell. I have a third daughter, Katherine Quaid and her father is Jim. We share many family activities and share lots of grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

My Umatilla name is Pi-yo-e-kyon-mi, which I received when I graduated from college. My mother told me I earned my Indian name from an honest hard working, strong-willed woman who did not follow the beaten path. I suppose my mother thought the name fit my personality.

I have a rewarding, twenty-two year old career working for the tribes in early childhood education, K-12 education, and higher education. Over this time, I got to know many families and their children and lots of employees. We all created an effective and responsive system by integrating funding, sharing facilities, respecting the needs of staff, parents, and higher education students and developing program policy that treated everyone fairly and equally. I had elder supervisors who supported my work, were generous with their time and I thank them today for their contribution to my development as a person and employee.

In the last few years, I assisted in the remodel concept of the old clinic into the Family Resource Center and developed the library, received an Early Head Start federal grant, and encouraged the state DHS offices to provide service in Warm Springs. I worked to form part-

nerships to address the unmet needs in our community and create employment and career opportunities.

I am running for Tribal Council because my experience in the tribal organization gave me insight into our strengths and preparation for the difficult road ahead. The two greatest challenges facing us today are protecting our assets and natural resources and generating revenue to support services to our community.

We must also take proactive, positive steps to strengthen the infrastructure that supports the branches, departments and programs so they might do their best work. Strengthening the infrastructure means updating the tribal personnel policies to ensure employees are accountable for their job duties at the same time protecting their employment rights. The administrative policies must be updated to create smooth business transactions that result in homes being built quickly, family-wage jobs, and facilities that are safe and lasting.

Our greatest underutilized resource is our own people. Everyone must have an equal opportunity to earn an honest living... young, old, disabled, veteran, male and female. We must make thoughtful decisions based on factual information that take into consideration the impact of those decisions now and in the future. We must keep the tribal membership informed at all times of decisions that will impact their lives.

I would like your vote on March 31st because I will act in the best interest of the Warm Springs' community and tribal membership and I believe in everyone reaching their full potential through equal opportunity. I have demonstrated my commitment, honesty, and trustworthiness and hope to extend my service through a seat on Tribal Council. Thank you.

Tommy Kalama

Here we are another three years, and the elections are upon us again. I would encourage all voters to get to the polls and vote. I hear many people comment that I hope different people get elected to Tribal Council. It is time to find solutions to building houses. Jobs will be at the river casino, but jobs should be created in Warm Springs, too. A person earning money is happy, and they can afford to buy a house.

School children want to do things to occupy their time, programs to keep them busy. A better summer work program would help. Teamwork and action is the first thing that should be done by the new Council.

Maybe we can make tires for Les Schwab on the flat, and then truck them to Portland for him. More small business enterprises for our tribal members. No one left out if they have business training. Everyone needs to succeed or fail in a business. We could clear out all the houses from Highway 26, from the school to the fire station and build a business district. Think of ways to put our tribal members to work. I'm sole owner of Tom Kalama Construction, and my wife Jeanine Kalama runs Tom and Jan's Food Service in Warm Springs. Vote for Tommy Kalama for Tribal Council from the See-See-Qua District. Tommy Kalama.



Laurain Hintsala

My name is T'wsayat (Laurain Hintsala). I'm seeking a Tribal Council seat as a means to represent my district and fulfill a long-time goal of being able to make a positive difference in the lives of others. Our children need a strong foundation to finish high school and pursue post-secondary education. Our young parents need role-modeling to become the parents that will build strong families. Our elders need to feel cherished and revered. Our community needs to regain ownership of our reservation.

This all can be achieved through education. Education is not just formal education. Education is learning and preserving our tribal languages, respecting the culture of our three tribes, respecting the natural elements that our Creator provided us, respecting others and ourselves. Tribal Council is responsible for important decision-making and it is equally important that the people are kept informed of those matters that affect the lives of our entire tribal membership.



Victor Moses

Over the past few years, the Indians' rights have been disappearing faster than our natural resources. Members having to scrape together funds to defend themselves against tribally paid attorneys, search warrants on people who reported things to a Councilman, fighting for their own homes, proving they were fired illegally, but still being discriminated against. These are only a few this past Council has allowed management to run rough shod on anyone who disagrees or speaks up trying to defend themselves. One of the tribal judges told jurors that they dictate people's guilt or innocence.

Tribal Council is supposed to be protecting members' rights. I see the majority of Council backing the few and turning their backs on everybody else. Then, those that say they are against these actions are just opening the door for it to happen to them. Right now tribal members have less rights than non-Indians. The way this group is operating, we won't have anything. Just think, if someday one of their friends wants something that your family has inherited or worked and saved for, or even your job for one of their kids, do you think this Council will stand up for you? Think about it, ask people that this happened to.

Victor Moses.



Myra Johnson

As a Tribal Council candidate, I value and honor those who have the confidence in my ability to represent the people in such a high level of government. It is the encouragement of elders, district and community people who give me the

confidence to do the best job possible if I am elected to take this position of high esteem.

My mother, 4/4 enrolled member of the tribe was from the north end and my father, 4/4, was from the south end of the reservation. My mother's

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Carol Wewa

The people have a right to know what we've accomplished.

It's important for Tribal Council to share information with the people.

We need to work on our priorities.

Education is an important issue and we want to get the school off the ground.