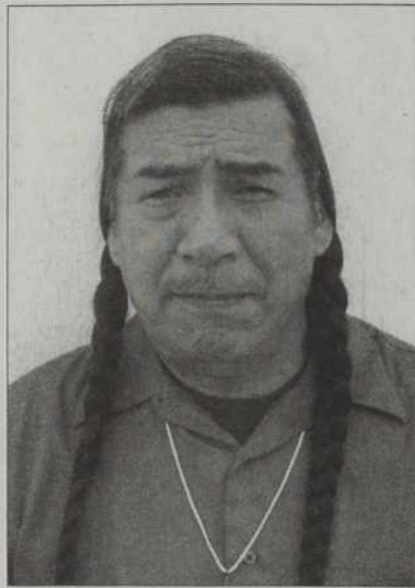


Simnasho District Candidates

Harold Blackwolf Sr.

My name is Harold Blackwolf Sr., Tmxaish. I've lived here in Warm Springs for approximately 45 years. I've been a ceremonial hunter/fisherman for the Warm Springs tribe most of my life. I was also appointed head hunter for the Wapato Longhouse.

I obtained my GED in 1996, and also attended JM Perry for two years. I've worked as a truck driver/heavy equipment operator for 28 years.



I was chairman of the Fish and Wildlife Committee, and also was chairman of the Co-

lumbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

In meetings I've used common sense and I've stayed true to my traditional beliefs and way of life. I've never been intimidated by state or federal government, or other Indian tribes. I've never been swayed by politics.

I look to the future and caring for our resources so our youth and future generations to come will have something to strive for.

Harold Blackwolf Sr., Tmxaish.

Ellison David

Ellison "Alley" David Sr., Indian name Yaken 'Shaw, son of Andrew and Edna (Brown) David.

Education: Graduated 1962 Madras High School. Trade school: Two years diesel mechanics. Bates Institute, Tacoma, Wash. Completed apprenticeship, Seattle, 1967.

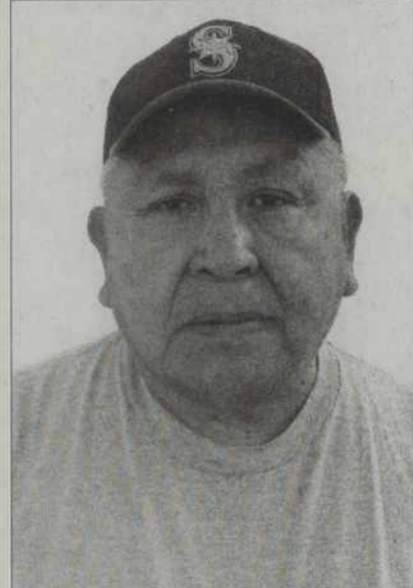
Military: Drafted 1967-69. Served in Vietnam, 1968-69.

Employment:
Guerin Logging, 1969-73, mechanic, welder, heavy equipment operator.

Zane Jackson Logging, 1974-77, mechanic, welder, operator.

BIA Roads Department: 1977-2005. Twenty-three years as operator, welder, truck driver. Six years as Road Foreman. Retired 2005, after 30 years.

Tribal Timber Committee, 15 years. Warm Springs For-



est Products Industries board of directors, three years.

February 07 appointed to Timber Committee until July 07. Asked to serve on the PIDJ (Project Inter-Disciplinary Team) to represent Timber Committee. All planning and layout of future timber sales.

My Goals If Elected:

- 1) Education - Young and old.
- 2) Eradicate or control

the drugs and alcohol on the reservation.

3) Employment for all tribal members.

4) Housing for the members.

5) Enforcement - both police as well as range.

In order for all these mentioned above, we as a people must pull together to do what's best for us. Keep involved with the young ones.

Each and every one of us must work together to rid the reservation of drugs as well as alcohol.

In order to have good jobs we must get educated and be drug free. Tribal members must have jobs to keep a house and to pay the bills.

It is time for each tribal member to stand up for themselves and quit blaming the Council for all their problems.

Thank you.

Yaken 'Shaw

Frank Charley

My dear people (Een neen ma nymooma):

Hello, my name is Frank Peter Lahom Charley. On Monday, March 12, 2007, I accepted the nomination for Simnasho District Council representative.

I am asking for your support, to represent you, my people, in Tribal Council.

If elected, I am willing and ready to work with my fellow Tribal Council Representatives to formulate a working agenda to meet the basic needs of our people: health care, housing, jobs and



youth/educations, the preservation of our sacred foods and stewardship of our natural re-

sources and treaty rights.

As a Tribal Council delegate I am prepared to commit to communication, feedback and a working dialogue with my people on a regular basis and be your voice. Please vote for me.

I am the son of Margaret Peters Charley of Tix-ni, Sherars Falls and the late Russell V. Charley Sr.

I was raised in a large Christian family and I am an active member of the 1910 Indian Shaker Church.

Ee-au, respectfully,
Frank 'Lahom' Charley

Rafael Queahpama

Hello, my name is Rafael Queahpama running for Tribal Council for the Simnasho District. My grandparents were Frank and Millie Queahpama, who had a son named Oscar Queahpama, who was my dad. My mother was Irene Queampts Queahpama from Husum, Washington. Her parents were Jacob and Leslie Hunt.

I became inspired to run for tribal council through my involvement with the Land Use Committee. Because of this involvement I have heard



many powerful words spoken by many tribal leaders around the country, as well as right here at

home. The land is an integral part of our lives, and being Indian we have to take care of the land and the natural resources.

It is going to be a big challenge to confront the problems facing our people. I would like to play a part in that process to try and overcome the problems of drugs and alcohol, of unemployment, and of healthcare. The tribal government needs added revenue to deal with all of these.

This is why I want to be on the Tribal Council.

Rafael Queahpama.

Gerald Danzuka

Hello everyone,

My name is Gerald J. Danzuka; I'm 47 and a life-long member of the Simnasho district of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. I am blessed with three beautiful children ages 10, 14 and 15 with two living in Shiprock, New Mexico with their mother and my oldest son living with me here in Warm Springs. I currently live at 1539 Tenino Road where I grew up for my first 18 years or so and have planned on working out a land exchange with one of my relatives in the Mutton Mountain area for purposes of building my home. Our house at Tenino has finally been through the federal probate process and we should be making a decision on who will be building where within the next couple of years.

I have some ideas in mind if selected to serve on the Tribal Council:

1. Private business infrastructure development that protects community members;
2. A Review of all tribal laws to determine conflicts or gaps;
3. A more effective committee structure;
4. An effective selection process for our Judicial Advisor and Judges;
5. Consideration of economic advisors from our local talent pool (not limited to management);
6. Closer oversight of the tribal housing authority.
7. Stronger support for our Language Program.

Family

My parents are the late Kathleen Heath and Gerald J. Danzuka Sr. My maternal grandparents are the late Nathan and Lillie Heath while my paternal grandparents are the late Jasper and Loreen Tufti and George Danzuka Sr. I have five sisters, one brother and numerous nieces and nephews.

I was born and raised here on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation. The oldest of two brothers and five sisters, I was left in charge of our 130 acre ranch/farm, about 25 head of cattle and few horses, all at the age of 10,



when my father suddenly passed on. After my mother remarried a few years later, I continued to help and supervise the growth of our herd of cattle to its peak of over 250 in 1977-78 and 17 to 20 head of horses. We cultivated between 25 to 35 acres of alfalfa, barley, oats, and clover per year, producing about 10 to 20 tons of feed, and bought the remaining 90 to 100 tons to feed the herd.

I graduated from Madras High in 1978 and worked as a tree thinner/sawyer for about seven months prior to leaving and starting my college education and initially seeking a degree in carpentry. I earned my Associate of Arts in Liberal Arts from Haskell Indian Jr. College in 1981 and have about 51 credits remaining to earn my bachelor's degree in Business Administration with an Accounting emphasis.

Experience

I did door to door selling and managed to stick with it for about seven months and even made a couple of hundred dollars in the process, however, it was far more likely that I would "owe" the owner of the office money rather than me getting a check. I will cherish that time because it showed me that all I needed to do was keep an open mind and a willingness to learn how to deal with people. I was such a "failure" at producing income in my sales endeavor that I made what turned out to be the most important decision I have ever made in my life and brings me to my next phase of my career: the military.

I had, early on in life, decided that I would never enter into the military if it meant that I was going to end up like my father's fate and lead to an early grave, or worse, that I would take on the same traits that he showed

to me as the oldest son and there was no way I would act the way he had (for any reason). Interestingly, this attitude passed away quickly upon completion of Basic training at Fort McClellan, Alabama in 1983. I was assigned to a mechanized infantry unit in South Korea near the demilitarized zone (DMZ) and eventually served 27 months in South Korea learning the language of the people and becoming fairly proficient at communicating with the native peoples. I believe my military experience has had a profound impact upon every area of my life, more than any single event or combination of my life's experiences put together. Were it not for the leadership qualities gained from the military, I do NOT believe I could have been as effective in the jobs I have held since that time. Since leaving the military, in May 1986, I have held several positions in the business and tribal government sector. I worked on a logging landing, served as a tribal court advocate, tribal judge (trial and appellate), salesman, fish & wildlife off-reservation committee, housing commissioner and counselor. I have also owned and operated my own business for several years and will continue supporting economic development for our people.

I have always had in mind the welfare of my people. I believe in fundamental fairness and honesty, and above all our people's freedom to be who we are: Native people. If any question comes up that violates those principles, then I rely on common sense and the basis "What Is Right" versus the "Who Is Right" as the prevailing principle.

I believe that I will always have the daily lifelong job of looking out for my children, grandchildren and their grandchildren's grandchildren by making the "right" decision. I am an avid reader of newspapers and consistently on the look out for business opportunities which may have a long-term impact on my family's financial situation. Thank you for reading this and feel free to talk with me at anytime. **Gerald Danzuka.**

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