

Simnasho District Candidates

Raymond Tsumpti Sr.

I have been your representative on Tribal Council for six of the last seven terms, and I thank you for your confidence.

There was an error in the Spilyay Tymoo, and I would like to correct that mistake. I was nominated by Janice Clements and seconded by Lucille Suppah-Sampson. I thank them both for their confidence.

My thinking and views have not changed over the years, these are values handed down from generations of the past.



Some say that old thinking and views are outdated, and new ideas should be considered. I am not against new thinking, it's just that it must

be within the values as stated in our major documents, the 1855 Treaty, Constitution and By-Laws, Corporate Charter and Declaration of Sovereignty.

These documents protect our inherent values and Treaty resources for the unborn generations to come.

The issues at the present time are going to be challenging, financial, employment, housing to name a few, there are no "Fair Quick Fix Solutions out there."

Delson Suppah Sr.

Nix'Kw'I Inmi Nai-Mu-Ma

I am the son of atwai Frank Bahlaith Suppah Sr. and atwai Rena Wilson Suppah (both 4/4.) My name is Delson Suppah Sr., a Simnasho District Twenty-Sixth CTWS Tribal Council nomination. I humbly ask for your vote for me on April 4, 2013. I was born in our family home on Schoolie Flat in 1946 and grew up on the north end of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation.

I am the father of three sons, Roman Lance Suppah, Delson "Hoss" Frank Suppah Jr., and Noah Eugene Suppah, along with two daughters, atwai Jolie Garnet Suppah and Lucy Racehorse Suppah. I am married to Lori Edmo-Suppah.

I've been groomed by my late father; Frank Bahliath Suppah, who was a former Tribal Councilman, and elders that helped raise me about



who we are as a tribal people and how important the treaty is to us. They taught me that I needed a spiritual foundation in my life and that is what I share is their teachings.

The Treaty is our strength and needs to be preserved for all time. The fact that our tribe is exempt from P.L. 280 is significant and unique. Our water, land and our tribal rights are a priority to be protected.

I don't stand for Tribal Council members and management threatening to take away tribal per capita and el-

ders pension to reduce the budget. We are all shareholders in our tribe and have a right to have a voice in major decisions.

I want to make myself available to the tribal people via e-mail, cell phone, home meetings and through more district meetings to inform CTWS issues.

It's important to vote. It's one way to make a difference for yourself and your family's needs and give hope to the tribal people that we can survive these trying times. I am honored to have you vote for me; Delson Suppah Sr. as the Twenty-Sixth CTWS Tribal Council Simnasho District Representative on April 4, 2013. Thank you for opening your hearts and minds.

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Unemployment rates are higher than they've ever been, budget cuts are coming too close to critical services... and decisions are being made without most of us even knowing about it until after the fact. You should be there!

Where did Council meet last week? What did they do yesterday? Tribal members can't rely on minutes for that information... most of us have never seen minutes in our lives.

If tribal members were informed on a regular basis, it would prevent headline shock when we see tribal news in the outside media. Tribal members would know exactly where the Rainy Day Fund went, penny by penny, and where our settlement money has gone. As an enrolled member, you should know.

Members are at the top of the organizational chart. But sometimes, does it feel like you're kept in the dark? You *can* be there. You *should* be there.

Tribal members *must* be informed first when it comes to our reservation, there is no other option. I suggest bringing back the position of Public Relations, filled by a tribal member (Marj Kalama, Liz Smith, or Wayne Gilbert come to mind), we *need* that service today. All departments should be prohibited from speaking to any outside media, but direct information to PR. Financial deals, layoffs, proposed projects... these are all yours. You have the right know first.

We read in off-rez newspapers how one of our own was arrested and shipped across the reservation border. Those are our family members. Non-Indians read their names first. We can lessen that



blow. The police department should be required to submit a weekly log of events and make those available to tribal members first. You should know.

In the past, elected servants rode house-to-house on horseback to let their people know what was happening, to get input. This is a new age where communication is instant. There is no reason why you shouldn't know what is happening on the day that it happens. I visit with almost 700 tribal members simultaneously on our online news group which we formed back in 2010, Rezi-Leaks. Technology and communication, when they're not feared, can be beneficial to our people.

Working for the tribal newspaper has trained me to turn a long meeting full of buzzwords into a simple article. It has kept me current on tribal events, from the annual timber cut to the proposed power-line... from flying robots over the rez to the pipeline project. I was there, and I was sometimes told what I could and could *not* tell you.

If I'm elected, you *will* be there. You'll know who is absent when there's not enough elected servants present in chambers for a quorum. You'll know what they talked about, how much they spent, and if they have eyes on your per capita or elder pensions.

Never mind the minutes

from 20 years ago, I'll start the day I sit down to serve. I'll be there so that *you* can be there and know. I'll turn these notes into articles for our tribal members, so that I can get feedback and input on how the majority can guide me in the direction that *you* want to go. Technology, the Internet, is a new horse that we can use to travel house-to-house today, and it isn't being utilized. Be there.

I'd like to see economic developmental projects that are critical to tribal members right now. A modern grocery store with fair prices. A dollar store for the simple items you might need. A Redbox. We need ideas that would keep our land tribal, keep the money and the people on this side of the border, and keep the members employed.

If we need to cut back and save, then let's do it where it counts. Let's stop the 4-10's and require *all* employees to punch in at 8 and punch out at 5. But leave the senior pension and per capita alone. If travel has to be cut for one department, then make it fair - cut it for everyone without exception. If you're there and you know, you'll be better able to advise me on your ideas as to where the cuts won't bleed so much.

If you put me there, you will guide me. Everyone knows I turn any meeting into an article to post on the Internet. You'll have access to that news, so you'll know what's happening within your tribal government. You will be there.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Respectfully,
Frederick Duran Bobb

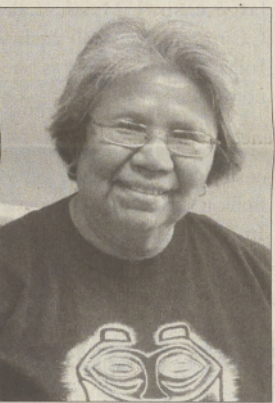
Evaline Simtustus Patt

Greetings to Warm Springs tribal members,

First of all, I want to thank those of you who have given me words of encouragement to run for Tribal Council. It gave me more courage and confidence with people thinking that I may make a difference working with our governing body.

Working within the tribal organization in various areas since 1969 has given me experience and knowledge about our tribes and about the governing documents.

I praise our Tribal Council members of long ago, who established a good path for us. Through the years, I've heard or read about other Native Americans having praise for Warm Springs, for the progress in economic development. Praise for our leadership who made good decisions in Indian Country that seemed to keep up with the nation. Warm Springs needs to get back on that path while looking out for the present, future, the welfare and well-being of our tribal members and the tribal organization as a whole.



in the various departments, such as tribal Accounting, Kah-Nee-Ta, and presently for The Museum At Warm Springs. I served on tribal committees, Education and currently Land Use Planning. The most challenging has been while serving on the Credit Enterprise board. Challenging in the ways to learn the purposes of the Charter that established Credit as an enterprise, and more about the tribal law codes, especially the tribal commercial code parts as we searched to bring bank services to Warm Springs. In addition, assisting other tribal enterprises in support of their ability to bring revenues and jobs to the community.

Presently, the Land Use Planning committee is finishing updating Ordinance 56 to more comply with today's time. This ordinance sets the guidelines regarding all tribal lands, the leasing, zoning and such. We've made some progress, completing projects and worked with other committees. Recently a new law was passed called the Hearth Act. I'm not familiar with it but main part of this law where the BIA Superintendent's signature is required, is now placed in the tribes' hands, it places more responsibility on the tribes. The committee still needs to learn more about it.

We all know the issues facing the new Tribal Council.

Most importantly the dwindling revenues, the need to develop economically to generate revenues and create jobs for people.

Tribal Council should set the ground work in order to bring good economic development on the reservation for both tribal member and outside businesses. Tribal Council members should be aware of, and keep in back of their minds any issues that might effect our sovereignty and treaty rights.

I would appreciate your vote for me to serve on Tribal Council. I'm an elder, I grew up learning traditional ways. I have a business balance sense yet know traditional ways. I have good work ethics, and a strong sense of personal ethics. I am conscientious of time, and am results oriented. I like to see jobs and projects get done. I praise my parents for the teachings, I learned to be honest and I am trustworthy. They taught me to have a belief, pray to the Creator, which I try to do each day. I have learned right from wrong.

I would devote 100 percent of my time to Tribal Council.

I appreciate hearing from you, my people. I respect what's being expressed. If elected, I would look differently at issues and would attempt to address them. I think Tribal Council needs to hear more and work more with our people. In addition to communicating within our organization and out to the community. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely, **Evaline Simtustus Patt**

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