

Simnasho District Candidates

Aurolyn Stwyer

Inmee naimoo ma, My dear people,

Here's a thought that is borrowed from the TV program *60 Minutes*, "To avoid criticism, Do Nothing, Say Nothing, Be Nothing."

Aurolyn Stwyer's priority is **economic development and job creation**. She is concerned that we do not have jobs available for our tribal members. A succession plan must be built into our tribal organization and tribal enterprises.

Our **finances** are at an all time low. We have the unique status as a **sovereign nation** and there is nowhere to go but up! Aurolyn served on the Tribes' Investment Advisory Committee and Pension Committee and put effort on a "pension fix" for tribal employees. We are in need of a TANF (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) program.

The Tribal Council leadership must **improve communications**. Today's technology calls for improving our tribal Website and setting up an email account for citizen engagement. Leadership involves **commitment to the traditional values of our people**. Tribal leadership must take control of the abuse of travel. There are alternatives such as using conference calling or video-conference calling.



There is a need to elevate the employment policy for **tribal member preference** to an ordinance and holding management to task with measures for accountability and transparency. Aurolyn had the wonderful opportunity to have relations with several makers and shakers on our reservation. These are **women** who make a difference for our people and they do a fine job to empower the young people.

Aurolyn's educational background includes a bachelor's degree in accounting, a master's degree in business administration, a master's degree in human and organizational systems, and also Ph.D studies. Her experience as a casino executive at a large casino, Mystic Lake Casino, and a small casino, Indian Head Casino was phenomenal. She has been a successful business owner of Mistletoe Corporation, a business with an average of \$4 million annual gross revenue. In 2002, Aurolyn helped raise

\$2.2 million to start the Potlatch Fund in Seattle. The Potlatch Fund provides grants to tribes and individuals in the northwest. In 2003 Aurolyn created the business Red Skye, LLC in which she provided business management consulting services to tribal organizations.

Aurolyn is a leader who has personal understanding of not having a job on our reservation. The challenge is immense. Consider that she is goal oriented and has reinvented herself many times.

Today, her research shows great potential for a tobacco retail outlet and this requires action by the Tribes' recently formed Tax Commission. She is currently setting up a Pawn Shop business at the plaza.

Aurolyn stood firm for action to improve the Simnasho Water system. Another example of improving our infrastructure was leadership to secure \$5.6 million of Obama's ARRA stimulus funds to start the Warm Springs Telecommunications business.

Sending good thoughts for the Twenty-Fifth Tribal Council to work together for the people. Naii.

Na-k'ishayat, Aurolyn Stwyer, Tribal member 1353.

Olney Patt Jr.

Friends and relatives,

Three years ago, right here in Spilyay Tymoo, you read a laundry list of issues facing the tribes. The 25th Tribal Council has addressed some of those problems but many are still on the table.

During this three year term, voters approved a referendum to construct a K-8 school in Warm Springs, which is on schedule to welcome students for the 2014-2015 school year.

Also, a new casino was built on Highway 26, the main traffic artery between Portland and Central Oregon.

While these achieve-



ments may seem small in the bigger picture they nevertheless demonstrate what can be achieved by a small but determined group of decision-makers.

This group did something that has become rare in this age of cautious politicians:

they charted a course, then set sail. Not only did they set sail, they arrived at their destination.

Many more issues remain and they must be approached in the same results-oriented way. Any slackening of effort will result in further hardships for tribal members to endure.

One thing is certain: Bold decision-making is the only way out of the situation we find ourselves in. We cannot simply sit and hope our problems will go away.

On April 4th, vote for those candidates whom you believe will be forceful decision makers.

Orvie Danzuka

"The ear of the leader must ring with the voices of the people."

— Woodrow Wilson

Greetings to all Tribal and Community Members, my name is Orvie Danzuka. I am of Warm Springs, Wasco, and Paiute descent. My parents are atwai Gerald Danzuka, Sr. and atwai Kathleen Heath.

My maternal grandparents are atwai Nathan Heath and atwai Lillie Heath. My paternal Grandparents are atwai George Danzuka, Sr. and atwai Loreen Tufti (Brunoe). I am currently running for a seat on Tribal Council as a Simnasho District Representative.

First, I would like to thank the Elders, Community Leaders and all Tribal Council Representatives for their hard work and continued dedication to our Tribal Sovereignty, Treaties, and People.

I am running for Tribal Council because I would like to be a part of a team that engenders healthy economic growth, and encourages system



changes that promote health, safety, security, and self-sufficiency for our people.

I feel that I will bring open-minded and proactive thinking skills to Council. I have a Bachelor of Science degree in Natural Resources from Oregon State University.

I have worked as a Water and Soils Technician, Fisheries Technician, Natural Resources Summer Youth Coordinator, Wildland Firefighter, Forester, and most recently appointed as Forest Manager. I currently serve as Education Committee Chair for the Intertribal Timber Council.

My career is natural resources based, and many of my leadership skills have been

acquired through formal classes and trainings, but I have also gained experience and knowledge from observation and communication with current and past leaders.

Leadership is a skill that my mother impressed upon me by example. She told me that good leadership starts with the attitude that your job is to serve the people, not the people serving you.

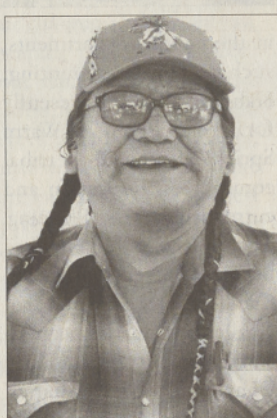
The tribes face some very difficult decisions in the near future and I believe I can offer and share some insight through a process of dialogue with professionals and community input. I believe that the role of a council member is to take the voice of their district to the rest of council to shape an accurate reflection of our people.

I can offer a new voice, new eyes, and new ears to the people of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs enhancing the advocacy needed to ensure our treaties, our sovereignty, and prosperity for future generations.

Respectfully submitted,
Orvie Danzuka

Emerson Squiemphen

Niix Paxhwai. I am Unaxash also known as Emerson Squiemphen. And as always I will do my best if elected to serve all as Tribal Councilman. Been clean and sober going on 20 years now. Currently I work for Warm Springs Health & Wellness Center, since December 1996. My job title is patient transport. Also on the Fish & Wildlife Committee, as well as being commissioner on the Columbia River Inter Tribal Fish Commission (CRITFC) located in Portland. That is pretty much how I represent Warm Springs now.



To me all our Indian people are important. The voice of the people is very important, I can remember general council meetings to

discuss important matters. The people need more involvement and more communication. Our youth are also just there we need to open more doors for them. They're being neglected by our Tribal Council. Our Indian way of life, the language, our washut religion, our culture and traditions be carried on. I know there are many more issues out there that can affect us. Working together 8 elected tribal council on the 3 chiefs and the people will prevail and keep on going forward for many more generations to come.

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Resolution of Tribal Council

(Note: The following is a recent resolution of Tribal Council.)

Whereas the 2011 Amended and Restated Tribal-State Government-to-Government Compact for Regulation of Class III Gaming on the Warm Springs Reservation; Section 11. Assessment for state monitoring, oversight and law enforcement costs, addresses the Gaming Tribes' "...collective responsibility to pay for the costs of performance by OSP of its activities authorized under this Compact..."; and,

Whereas there has been differing interpretations of

the extent to which the Tribes have agreed to pay for the OSP-TGS share of the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) Risk Assessment; and,

Whereas a Memorandum of Understanding has been drafted by the Gaming Tribes and the OSP-TGS which provides a process by which the State will provide notification of changes to DAS Risk Assessment costs; and,

Whereas the attached Memorandum of Understanding provides the Gaming Tribes with a forum to dispute those costs which should be deemed not allowable and excluded under their respective Tribal/State Compacts; and,

Whereas the Memorandum of Understanding does not alter the terms of the Tribal/State Compact or any MOU regarding the formula for paying for OSP activities authorized pursuant to the Compact; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the 25th Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation of Oregon, pursuant to Article V, Section 1(1) of the Tribal Constitution and By-Laws, that the attached Memorandum of Understanding be agreed to and signed. (Resolution No. 11,721.)

The next deadline to submit items for publication in the Spilyay Tymoo is Friday, March 29. Thank you!

Legal Aid Services of Oregon is at the Family Resource Center on the first Monday of the month (excluding Holidays), 1136 Paiute Ave., Warm Springs. Call (541) 385-6944 on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday mornings between 10 a.m. and noon, or on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.