

Seekseequa District

Brigette McConville

Hello, my name is Brigette (Scott) McConville. I am running for the Twenty-Seventh Tribal Council, and would like to represent the Seekseequa District in which I reside.



I am currently self-employed as a business owner of Salmon King Fisheries, located by Indian Head Casino. I started the business in 2011. We commercial fish on the Columbia River. We sell our fish fresh, frozen, canned and smoked. We also have retail wearable art, beadwork, basketry and supplies. And we have beadwork and basket classes at the store twice a month.

I also served as a Columbia River Inter-tribal Fish commissioner, and the Fish and Wildlife Committee of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Besides dealing with the business and management of fish I teach history and art in the Columbia River school district. By invitation I come into classrooms k-12. I teach a plateau history because I am able to communicate the importance of community education and awareness of our tribes' treaty and land management activities in

our ceded lands, usual and accustomed lands and aboriginal territories.

I also serve on the board of directors of the Oregon Historical Society, appointed by the governor. Again, I'm able to be a part of the state's recognition of Oregon history telling, and support our tribes involvement overall.

My involvement on reservation and off reservation is great, and keeps me busy. I feel as a candidate, tribal member and resident I can serve and support the interests and concerns of our people as a whole. I believe in face to face conversation with a cup of coffee or tea, but am available via cell phone, Facebook, email and letter writing. We are a confederated tribe: the Warm Springs, Wasco and Paiute within and outside the boundaries of our reserva-

tion. Communication is key to our tribal government.

Personally, I am a mother of three children, August, Rosebud and Annalise. I am married to Sean McConville (Nez Perce). We live in Seekseequa on the reservation. I graduated from Madras High School in 1987, graduated from COCC in 1989, and worked for Cultural Resources as a cultural resource technician, doing cultural surveys for timber sales, roads and new development such as housing.

I attended Oregon State University, graduating in 1997. I then worked for Cultural Resources as a tribal anthropologist from 1997 to 2012. I have resided in Warm Springs my entire life with the exception of furthering my education.

My daughters and I are ceremonial food gatherers for the Agency Longhouse. Warm Springs is my home, and I am asking for your support and your vote on April 4.

Thank you for your time and consideration for a vote.

B r i g e t t e McConville.

Agency District

Eugene Austin Greene

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I am Mustalik, shiapo name Eugene Austin Greene. Having served three terms on Tribal Council, this is the fourth time I have been nominated to serve as a Tribal Council representative, and I thank the people for their trust and confidence in me.



My experience to serve my people comes from the years I have previously served on the Council, along with the years I have had in public relations, not only job related but also social and community related activities. This includes working with our youth and families through my work at the Recreation program and our Community Wellness Center.

I have gained valuable knowledge through those experiences as well as my respect for the wisdom of our elders. I took time to listen and learn from elders on what is important to our people. I paid attention when my father Eugene Greene Sr. served on the Tribal Council. He had years of experience working with our people and also holding the Tribal Council chair seat. My years of experience of sitting at the Council table have helped me understand how important that role is. I feel all this experience and knowledge has helped prepare me to continue to serve my people.

Decisions made by the Tribal Council affect our people now and for generations to come, so it is important that we remember who we are, not only our role in the business world but keeping strong our culture and traditions. This plays a strong role in our sovereignty. I

am a very humble individual, but I pride myself on my understanding of our people, our needs, and how our history plays into the important decisions made today for our future.

I know and understand the historic and guiding organic documents, that which guides our people and how they drive the Council. I am attuned to good communications to the People and still carry the belief that we continue with needed district meetings and General Council to keep the people informed and getting our people's input. It is important to be able to report to the tribal membership on how we are doing as a whole, and how our enterprises are performing and the effect of such on the people. Reporting to the people is a responsibility of each individual Council member to their people, and if elected I will commit to regular reporting to the membership. As well, each Tribal Council member has an open door policy to all tribal members, and I will gladly discuss matters of importance.

Very important items this Tribal Council worked on that I've been involved in and would like to carry forward include the General Plan of the tribes' annual budget. That once the an-

nual budget is approved the plan for financial allocation and usage is properly carried out. Also to be considered is the budget assurance of Trust assets to our people's per capita and Senior Pensions. I know travel has always been a concern and the dollars spent on such, thus this Tribal Council has reduced the amount of travel by only allowing delegation and pre-approved tribal for Tribal Council members, and I would like to see that continue.

It is important to remember who are and our role as a tribal member in general. As an elected official for this Tribe, you must put that foremost and know why we are here. Thus another important item that will carry us forward is the federal trustees and their roses on protection of the 1855 Treaty.

If elected to the next Tribal Council I would not only bring knowledge and continuity of the work of the present Council, but I would like to see us move forward with a sound executive team, that team is critical to carry forth the objectives and needs of our people. That is important to me, as well as keeping as a priority the proclamation of the Council's priorities. One important item we have been working on that I definitely want to see continue is that of economic development and opportunities of such. We look now and into the future with our people's Health, Education, and the importance of our youth and elders.

Thank you and well wishes to all nominees.

Eugene Austin Greene.

Simnasho District

Orvie Danzuka

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, Treaty, and people.

I am running for a second term on Tribal Council because I would like to continue the path this Tribal Council has begun, engendering healthy economic growth, and encouraging system changes that promote health, safety, security, and self-sufficiency for our people.

I will continue to 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 on the Intertribal Timber Council Board as the Secretary, Education Committee Chair and am also active on the Symposium Committee and served briefly as Chair for Awards Committee.

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.

My most recent term as a Council member gave me invaluable experience in the political realm and I've made numerous contacts that have been helpful for the tribe. I

have most recently testified at Washington, D.C. at the budget appropriations hearing to advocate for much needed additional funding, and our team met with Assistant Secretary of the Interior Larry Roberts to discuss our cannabis initiative.

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 have made some positive progress—TERO, expanded off-reservation hunting, additional housing, travel by delegation—but our work is most definitely not done. Communication with our membership is still lacking, we are close to getting an MOU completed with the 509-J School District (expanded curriculum to include culture, language and history), new economic ventures to pursue, increase employment, etc.

I believe I can offer and share insight through a process of dialogue with professionals and community input that will enhance the advocacy needed to ensure our treaties, our sovereignty, and prosperity for future generations.

Respectfully submitted,

Orvie Danzuka

Seekseequa District

Shirley Allen

I have both a formal and information education, and throughout the years I have utilized both. I have a Bachelor's degree in Science and Elementary Education, with a minor in Special Education. That allowed me to teach for 15 years.

When I wasn't teaching, I used by truck-driving certificate, and worked in road construction. I did that for ten years, to supplement my teaching income.

I familiarized myself with federal and state laws, and tribal laws in the Finance Department. I believe I have good communication skills, oral written and presentational, that help with budgeting.

I have experience in community and social projects. I am member of the San Carlos Cancer Committee, that fundraises for cancer victims.

Most recently, I am delving into a starting a Youth Cattleman's Asso-



ciation in Warm Springs, to grow quality beef for our community.

A positive change I would like to see the building up of more social capital in the community, especially in health and wellness. History tells us there is a high distrust of past leadership. I would like to see people have more confidence in the tribal leadership.

This could be accomplished through effective communication with the membership, and holding Council members accountable.

Also to build social capital, we need to administer a soft evaluation of the IHS health service delivery, and a hard evaluation at the end of each fiscal year, so we can program plan.

I think the impacts of addiction are evident in our community. This weighs on the court system, and social and health services.

We need an economic boost in the private sector. I'm looking forward to the cannabis and UAV programs. These will help with employment on the reservation.

I believe we need to develop a skill center here in Warm Springs. This would help our younger generation to acquire skills to help us in the future.

Through education people can create their own jobs, and their own businesses, rather than relying on the tribes to create a career or job.

Thank you.
Shirley Allen