

Bazaar Foods: Film crew, family gather at Seekseequa

(Continued from page 1)

The show then progresses to the reservation, stopping by Brigette's business Salmon King Fisheries at the Warm Springs Plaza, before moving on to Seekseequa.

At the house Brigette shows Zimmern how to stake a salmon fillet for cooking over the open fire pit. The dinner segment includes a dozen or so members of Brigette's family.

Seated at the table in Brigette's grandmother's longhouse, they serve salmon, steelhead, coho, sturgeon, smelt and eels. They try dried salmon, barbecued, pulverized, smoked, canned, bellies and heads.

They have deer and elk, four kinds of roots, huckleberries, choke cherries, biscuits that Brenda Scott made, and water. Mr. Zimmern comments on the excellence and rarity of each of these foods.

After the visit, the episode moves down the Columbia to the Coast, where a segment features



Courtesy photos

the clam industry at Garibaldi. As it turns out, the clams are harvested and sold as fish bait in Alaska. Zimmern comments that the clams could be worth a fortune if sold instead to restaurants, for instance.



The *Bazaar Foods* segment featuring Councilwoman McConville and family came about in an interesting way:

For her Salmon King business, Brigette keeps a Facebook page.

And *Bazaar Foods* had been among her followers for a number of years.

Then last March she got a call from someone saying they were from The Travel Channel and *Bazaar Foods* with Andrew Zimmern.

"I thought it was a joke," Brigette says.

The *Bazaar Foods* staff next called the Museum at Warm Springs, and the Tribal Council office, explaining their hope to make a show about tribal traditional foods. At this point Brigette realized it was a legitimate call. So she talked to the producer, making arrangements to meet at the Columbia near Cascade Locks, where the family has scaffolding and fishing sites.

Brigette went with daughters Rosebud, a student at Central Oregon Community College, and Annalise, sophomore at Madras High School. The film crew shot scenes of fishing and cooking along the river, while the daughters got some shots with their cell phones of the film crew and Zimmern.

This group then traveled to the reservation, visiting the Salmon King shop, and on to the Seekseequa residence. The film crew included up to 16 people, Brigette says:

"They were like a caravan. And I think they were working six or seven days a week." The crew spent a couple days on the reservation, Zimmern staying in a fifth-wheel at Seekseequa.

On hand for the dinner were Brigette's nephews Rolin and Neal Morningowl, who brought their big drum, joined by Andrew; and aunt Edna Gonzales, sister Sara Scott, son August Scott, nephew Justin Miller, and cousin Leni Miller.

Picture at top, dinner at the Seekseequa residence; and below, outside by the fire pit.



Courtesy Brigette and family.

Annalise, Andrew Zimmern, Brigette and Rosebud at the Columbia.

To tribal members at COCC

Hello, First Nation's Student Union and tribal members of all federally recognized tribes.

I have been in contact recently with Gina Ricketts, Central Oregon Community College Native American Programs coordinator.

We are wondering if any of you would be interested in serving on a COCC Committee?

You would be considered a 'student at-large' representative, and have the privilege to be a voting party from the student populace on one or more of the listed committees:

- **College Affairs:** One student, at-large position.
- **Student Affairs:** two students, at-large positions.
- **Broadside Publication**

board: One student, at-large position.

- **Student Fees Committee:** Three students, at-large positions (This is where I started my involvement!)

- **Sustainability:** One student.
- **Citation Appeals:** One student.

The listed 'student, at-large' positions will be part of combined school Presidential appointment members, Faculty Forum appointment members, Chairmoot appointment members, Classified Associate appointment members, Associated Students of COCC (ASCOCC) members, and other student positions.

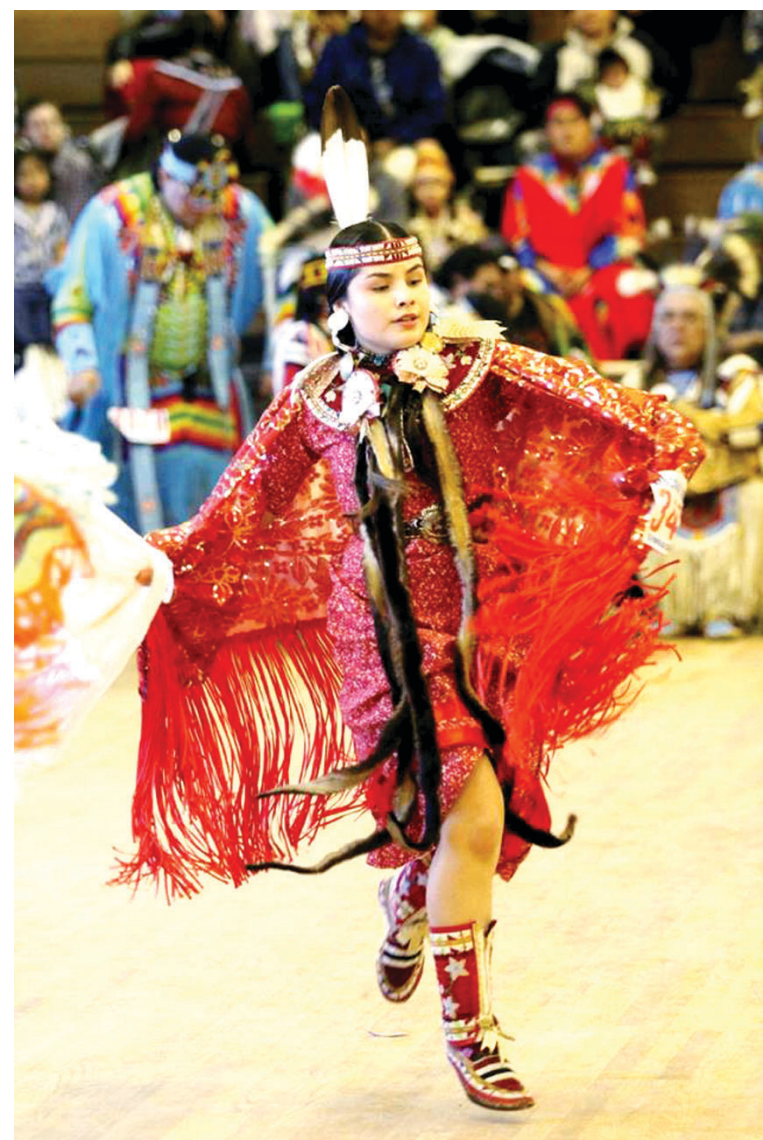
These positions are not paid, and

work around student schedules. Most committees (if not all) host once a month meetings. For further detail please see the following:

cocc.edu/college-committees/
Serving in one or more of these positions can be a resume builder; and is a chance to get exposure to politics in college, preparing you for future careers and pathways.

You can visit the Office of Student Life in room 208 (upstairs) in the CCC building, next to the ASCOCC office. Much appreciated and thank you,

Truman V. Merrifield, president the Associated Students of Central Oregon Community College.



Jayson Smith photos, 2017 Lincoln's Powwow, Simnasbo

U.S. vs. Oregon

(Continued from page 2)

This may be the longest standing open federal lawsuit in the nation, demonstrating its importance to the tribes and the other parties, Ogan said.

In the late 1970s, at court after the federal government prevailed in its arguments, the parties developed fisheries plans of various years in duration, the longest being the current plan.

A basic tenant of these plans has been that the treaty rights provide the tribes with half the allowable catch, as set by the

state and tribes.

It may happen that all parties this year agree that the current plan should continue for another decade, Ogan said. This would be the best case, giving the tribes protection of their fisheries rights.

Tribal Council wants to meet on *U.S. vs. Oregon* again in April, as agreement on renewing the current plan could be reached by all parties in June. The target is to have a new long-term management plan in place at least by the start of the 2018 fishing season, Ogan said.