

Getting to know your Warm Springs OSU Extension team

Agriculture program

My name is Scott Duggan and I am the OSU agriculture faculty in Warm Springs, and project director for the Federally Recognized Tribal Extension Program.

I grew up in Central Oregon and attended Crook County High School. After high school graduation, I earned a Master's of Science degree in agriculture from Cal Poly State University.

One of my first jobs was as an agriculture instructor teaching at Churchill County High School in Fallon, Nevada. After several years in Fallon, I became the agriculture instructor at Lassen Community College in Susanville, Calif.

In addition to teaching classes in agriculture, I was in charge of the equestrian program at Lassen, and



taught horse training classes for ten years.

Teaching agriculture was enjoyable, but in order to live closer to family, we moved back to Central Oregon.

In addition to teaching I have worked as an agronomist in the agriculture industry, managed a retail garden store, worked on ranches, farms and as a pen rider at a feedlot near Pasco, Washington.

Nutrition Education

My name is Rosanna Sanders and I have been working at Warm Springs OSU Extension Service since 2011.

I am an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, and have lived here on the reservation for most of my life.

I teach nutrition at the Early Childhood Education Center and the Warm Springs Academy.

I am a certified Master Food



Preserver and help with the monthly food preservation classes. Every year in June I host a

group of students from Oregon State University who comes to Warm Springs and stay for a week. The group does several projects in Warm Springs during their stay.

We also take community members on two 'Fruit Loop Tour' trips to the fruit stands and orchards in Parkdale.

I can be reached at the OSU Extension office in the Education building, or by calling 541-553-3238. Or by email at:

Rosanna.sanders@oregonstate.edu

KWSO Thanksgiving programming

KWSO wishes everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. The station will feature special programming this Wednesday and Thursday.

The schedule of programs looks like this:

Wednesday, November 22

12 p.m.: **Remembering Jim Pepper.**

Each fall for the past several years, a Native Arts Festival is held at Parkrose High School in Jim Pepper's old neighborhood.

Sean Aaron Cruz organizes the event. A guest at the 2017 event was Winona LaDuke.

Avotcja Jiltoniro performed at the 2016 Jim Pepper Native Arts Festival.

Kenman Miller plays with the Jim Pepper tribute band *The Flying Eagles*.

They each share their stories about how their paths intersected with Native saxophone great Mr. Jim Pepper.

1-4 p.m.: **KWSO Native Music Mix.**

Local music, both contemporary and traditional, plus the 2017 Nammy Winners and some classic Native contemporary tunes.

4 p.m.: **Wisdom of the Elders Marathon.**

Oral histories, environmental science, storytelling, music and cultural arts from tribal

people across the United States.

- 4: The Sacred Earth.
- 5: Circles
- 6: Cry of the Earth Prophecy.
- 7: Honoring Women of Native Culture.
- 8: The Horse in Native Culture.
- 9: The Harvest.
- 10: Tribute to Native Artists.
- 11: Native Relationships.

Thursday November 23

Wisdom of the Elders Marathon continues

12 a.m.: The Shancee, Otoe and Omaha.

- 1: The Dakotah Sioux.
- 2: The Teton Sioux.
- 3: The Arikara (Salish).
- 4: Mandan Hidatsa.
- 5: Crow/Cheyenne.
- 6: Assiniboine and Gros Ventre.
- 7: Blackfeet.
- 8: Lemhi Shoshone.
- 9: Salish and Kootenai
- 10: Nez Perce.
- 11: Yakama.
- 12 p.m. Umatilla.
- 1: Warm Springs.
- 2: Chinook.
- 3: Grand Rhonde.
- 4: Inupiak.
- 5: Athabaskan
- 7 p.m.: Remembering Jim Pepper.

8-Midnight: **KWSO Native Music Mix.**

Nutrition Education

My name is Sara Rogers, and I have worked at OSU Extension Warm Springs in Family and Community Health since 2010.

I am involved in Nutrition Education through the SNAP-Ed program. I am also a certified Master Food Preserver, and have monthly food preservation classes. And I also work with Native Farm to School projects.



Howlak Tichum

Trudie Gaye Smith ~ March 5, 1953 - August 11, 2017

Trudie Gaye Smith was born March 5, 1953 in Redmond, and departed on August 11, 2017 in Warm Springs, her lifetime home.

She was born to Roscoe "Massey" Smith of Warm Springs, and Rosemary Smith of Grande Rhonde.

She was known to us as "Root the Troot" or "Cha-Cha."

Survivors include her children Demus Martinez, Shadrack Martinez, Michael Martinez and Rosetta Herkshan; and grandchildren Jarrin Martinez, Francisco Martinez, Gunner Herkshan Jr., Wallace Herkshan, Bella Herkshan and Ember Herkshan, all from Warm Springs; and Donavan Martinez, Devon Martinez, Shaylene Martinez, all from Clarkdale, Arizona; and Tanner Martinez, Quintis Martinez and Henry Martinez, all from Warm Springs; as well as two great-grandchildren, Takada and Marquis Martinez of Arizona.

She also leaves behind her



husband and life partner/best friend Henry Demus Martinez.

Brothers and sisters include Marcia Soliz, Toni Made Darryl Smith, Dennis Smith Sr., Kenman Miller, Eldred Smith Sr., Bobby Smith, Julian Smith, Sharon Miller, Robin Smith and Pam Cardenas. Preceding in death are her brother Ronald Smith and sister Joni Aguilar.

Trudie enjoyed studying the Bible, and became one of Jehovah's Witnesses, her favorite scripture being Revelation 21:3 and 4.

Trudie was an all-around athlete as a youth, playing for the Warm Springs Bravettes. She later went on to coaching softball, and loved teaching sports to young people in family.

Trudie worked locally at Kah-Nee-Ta in house keeping as a teen. Later in life she was a fire fighter and private contractor. She ran a labor crew for at-risk/opportunity youth, and was a tribal liaison with Foster Kalama with the 509-J school district. She worked at High Lookee as a care provider, and with assisted living in Madras.

We all remember Trudie as very funny, welcoming, a good listener, jokester and prankster. She had many friends, even "adopted" many over the years. She was Auntie, a second mom, and adopted grandma.

We will miss her dearly: Her smile, her ability to make us laugh, her cooking, her good heart, her cheerfulness, her resisting social events only to be the "life of the party" when we convinced her to attend. She was more than our Mother, daughter, sister, Grandma, Great-grandma, Aunt. She was a true friend. The world will seem smaller without her big heart.

Cobell Settlement 'whereabouts unknown' deadline November 27

The Department of the Interior announced it is taking the final steps in its efforts to identify the whereabouts of approximately 17,000 Native Americans to provide compensation as part of the Cobell settlement. Some of these individuals are members of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

The settlement of the Cobell lawsuit has reached an important deadline and the Department needs Class Members, or the heirs of Class Members, to provide documentation of their status to the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians (OST) and/or the Garden City Group (GCG), the Cobell claims administrator, by November 27, 2017, which is a court-imposed deadline for claiming settlement compensation so that payment may be made.

In 1996, Elouise Cobell, a member of the Blackfeet Tribe,

and four other Native American representatives filed a class-action lawsuit against two departments of the United States government: the Department of the Interior and the Department of the Treasury. The plaintiffs claimed that the government had incorrectly accounted for income derived from Indian trust assets, which are legally owned by the U.S. government but held in trust for individual Native Americans (the beneficial owners).

In 2009, the parties to the suit negotiated a settlement in the case, and in 2010 Congress passed implementing legislation designating \$3.4 billion for the settlement: \$1.4 billion was allocated to be paid to the plaintiffs and \$1.9 billion was allocated for a Land Buy-Back Program and a newly created educational scholarship fund for American Indian and Alaska Native students.

The settlement payment process is being handled by the GCG with the cooperation of the Interior Department. Class members

all over the country have received detailed information about their legal rights and options via the United States Postal Service. Information was also provided through an extensive media campaign which included Native America print media, social media, television and radio ads, and online advertising.

Notice to all IIM Account owners: If you name is on the Office of Special Trustee (OST) Whereabouts Unknown (WU) list of IIM accounts that contain Cobell Settlement deposits, you must contact OST to claim your Cobell Settlement funds before November 27, 2017. Cobell Settlement deposits that remain in WU IIM accounts after this deadline may be involuntarily transferred to the Cobell Settlement Scholarship fund. The toll free number for OST's Trust Beneficiary call center is 1-888-678-6836.

Carl Sampson ~ August 19, 1933 - November 15, 2017



Carl Sampson, also known as Peo Peo Mox Mox (Yellowbird), the hereditary Chief of the Walla Walla Tribe, passed away November 15, 2017 in Pendleton.

Carl was born August 19, 1933 at Tutuilla Flats on the Umatilla Indian Reservation. His parents were John and Carrie Abraham Sampson. He was married to Marian "Arleta" Sampson for 65 years, and for the past many years were recognized as the longest married couple in the Pendleton Round-Up Indian Village.

Carl attended Pendleton High School and Chemawa Indian School.

He served for many years on

the Umatilla Tribe's Board of Trustees and as the Chairman of the General Council.

He was the Umatilla Tribe's first Tribal Housing Manager, served on the Tribal Health Commission, Portland Area Indian Health Board, Umatilla Fish and Wildlife Committee, Healing Lodge of the Seven Nations, Hanford Advisory Board, and National Congress of American Indians. He also served in the United States Air Force.

He was a strong advocate, spokesman, and activist for protecting and honoring the Tribe's 1855 treaty with the United States, protecting Mother Earth, and promoting the Tribe's cultural pride and education.

As a young man he fished at Celilo Falls on the Columbia River.

Over the many years, Carl and Arleta helped take care of over 30 of their grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and family members who needed their help.