

Howlak Tichum

~ Jim Frank Sahme ~

In' mee ni' moo ma';

At' twai Jim Frank Sahme was born in the old BIA Hospital here on the Warm Springs Reservation December 9, 1949. He was one of the last tribal members born in our local Indian hospital.

He was named after his mother's father Chief Frank Queahpama and his father's father Jim Sahme. He was Tygh Pum, Hopi, Nii Mee' Puu, Ty T' Nee Pum and Tewa grade.

He attended decent school on the rez, jr. high and high school in Madras. He was an average student who excelled at playing basketball. He played Varsity Madras High basketball, and for the Warm Springs Magpies and OIÖ Duffs.

As a Magpie and Duffer, he helped win numerous All-Indian Tournaments, especially the Yakama Nation Spring Classic. He also played baseball for the Warm Springs men with his brother Sal for several years and helped win numerous All-Indian tournneys. He loved being a "ball player."

After graduating from high school, he was drafted into the Army during the Viet Nam Era. After mustering out he married (Suu eÖ yapÖ poo) Linda and at-

tended the University of Washington. After a divorce, he left school, played basketball and worked part time.

He married Lila Suppah and had one child Danielle. His marriage to Alice Jim produced Frank, Candice, Vennessa and Crystal. A common law relationship with Lisa Agilar in Chumash, California ended when she was killed in a car accident. They had no children.

While attending a Sun Dance in Nisqually, Washington he was adopted by Wilmer Mesteth, Lakota Holy Man and hereditary Chief. He moved to Pine Ridge, South Dakota, married Mary Cedar Face and had one child Meredith. Adopting a Lakota lifestyle, he participated in and helped lead Sun Dance ceremonies. He became a respected friend and honored elder to his adopted extended family and community.

He led a troubled life and struggled with alcohol and substance abuse. This affected his livelihood and personal relationships. In spite of this his heart and spirit were always kind and generous. Most of his life was a hand-to-mouth existence. He always gave what little he had and was most generous helping Lakota and Wa'shut ceremonial services. During his last marriage he

became a devoted father and househusband. Jim loved to sing at pow-pows as a member of the Wakinyan Drummers' and participated in the Big Foot, Little Big Horn and Crazy Horse Memorial Rides. He enjoyed cooking daily meals and making large holiday feasts. His last job was as a cook at the Pine Ridge School.

Friends and relatives remember numerous "Jimmy" stories and the humor in his life. One occasion was with long time friend Smokey in Hawaii. Jim rose just before the crack of noon and headed to the pool for a swim. As he dove into the pool, he lost his trunks. He laughed, ignored it and continued backstroking and enjoying his swim. After the dip he thought a cool drink was in order. The noon hour crowd had filled the hotel bar that had a hugh window to the hotel pool. As Jim entered the bar, everyone stood and gave him a standing ovation.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents Frank and Millie Queahpama, Jim and Eva Sahme, parents Sylvia and Foster Sahme, Step-father Felix Wallulatum, a (still born) sister and daughter Vanessa.

Frank passed away on November 2, 2020 at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Thou Cush,
Sal, Quiltman, Nip and Bub'sh Sahme

Water panels

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In early 2021, Warm Springs Economic Development and Source Global plan to complete the second phase by fully populating the one acre lot, which will more than double the overall capacity of the Source Field. This expansion will provide even more drinking water for the community and set the stage for future expansion and the launch of a sustainable water business, bringing additional jobs and revenue to the community through the sale of Source water to the greater Pacific Northwest.

"Across the world, we're working in partnership with forward-thinking organizations like the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, with the goal of empowering people to gain access to locally and sustainably produced clean drinking water," said Colin Goddard, Director of Market Development in the US at SOURCE Global. "We're honored to be a part of this project and think it can be a model for other water-stressed communities around the world."

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IHS coronavirus data update

The Indian Health Service has updated its coronavirus data, showing results as of mid November. According to the data:

Across Indian Country, 83,119 tests have returned positive for Covid-19. That represents an increase of 1.2 percent from the 82,126 cases previously reported by the IHS.

Altogether, 1,202,490 coronavirus tests have been administered within the IHS through mid November. That marks an increase of 0.8 percent from one day prior.

Based on the total percent positive, the highest rates have been seen in the Navajo Area (13 percent), the Phoenix Area (12.7 percent) and the Oklahoma City Area (9 percent). The first two regions include the state of Arizona, indicating a disproportionate toll of Covid-19 in the state.

Based on a 7-day rolling average positivity, four regions are seeing dramatic increases in Covid-19 cases. They are: the Great Plains Area (25.2 percent), the Billings Area (18.6 percent) and the Bemidji Area (17.3 percent).

Overall, 7.4 percent of IHS tests have been positive since the onset of the pandemic. The 7-day average has grown higher over the last couple of weeks and now stands at

Conditions in the state

The state of Oregon this week reported 1,097 new confirmed and presumptive Covid-19 cases, and six new deaths, raising the state covid death toll to 759. Total cases in Oregon are now at 56,018.

Of the total new cases in the state, 11 were in Jefferson County. Wasco County reported 17 new cases. The county with the highest number was Washington County with 191. The governor of Oregon issued sweeping new coronavirus restrictions in one of the most aggressive steps in recent weeks to curb the rise in infections in the US.

New state restrictions

Gov. Kate Brown last week ordered a two-week 'freeze' that begins this Wednesday, November 18.

The order will limit restaurants and bars to takeout only.

Gyms, museums, pools, movie theaters and zoos in the state will be forced to close. All businesses will be required to close their offices to the public and mandate work-from-home 'to the greatest extent possible'.

"For the last eight months, I have been asking Oregonians to follow to the letter and the spirit of the law, and we have not chosen to engage law enforcement," Gov. Brown said.

"At this point in time, unfortunately, we have no other option."

14.7 percent.

The data, however, is incomplete. While 100 percent of facilities run directly by the IHS are reporting data, only 33 percent of tribally managed facilities and 44 percent of urban Indian organiza-

tions are doing the same, the agency has told Indianz.Com.

Based on the user population, 72.9 percent of Native Americans have been tested for the coronavirus since the IHS began reporting data in March.

Flu vaccine update

About 20 percent of the overall Warm Springs Reservation community has received a season flu shot. Usually by the end of the year the number will increase to between 30 and percent. All employees at the clinic have received their flu shots, said Katie Russell, director of Community Health.

It is likely that flu viruses and the Covid-19 virus will spread this fall and winter. Healthcare systems could be overwhelmed treating both patients with flu and patients with Covid-19.

This means getting a flu vaccine during 2020-2021 is more important than ever.

While getting a flu vaccine will not protect against Covid-19, there are many important benefits, such as:

Flu vaccines have been shown to reduce the risk of flu illness, hospitalization and death. And getting a flu vaccine can also save healthcare resources for the care of patients with Covid-19.

Flu vaccine prevents millions of illnesses and flu-related doctor's visits each year.

For example, last season vaccination prevented an estimated 4.4 million influenza illnesses, 2.3 million influenza-associated medical visits, 58,000 influenza-associated hospitalizations, and 3,500 influenza-associated deaths.

During seasons when the flu vaccine viruses are similar to circulating flu viruses, flu vaccine has been shown to reduce the risk of having to go to the doctor with flu by 40 percent to 60 percent.

Birth

November 14, 2020.

Judith joins sister Kelsea, 2.

Grandparents on the father's side are Frank Shoshone and Hannah Dondero of Bishop.

Grandparent on the mother's side is Paullee Greene of Warm Springs.

Judith Verbena Shashone
Gabriel Shoshone of Bishop, California, and Lupe Galicia of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Judith Verbena Shashone, born on

Community notes...

Warm Springs Community Health is offering a free **drive through flu shot clinic** today from 1:30-3:30 in the Agency Longhouse Parking Lot.

Computer help is available from 7:30am to 7:30pm at the Warm Springs Academy Community Room. Call the school to make an appointment at 541-553-3348.

The deadline for Warm Springs Tribal Member Business Owners to apply for the **Tribal CARES Act Business Assistance program** is this **Friday, November 20**.

Applications are available in front of the Community Action Team office and also online. You can find the links to download on KWSO community Calendar at kwso.org

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