

Agency District Candidates

William 'Taco' Sam

My name is William Sam but most of you in the local community already know me as 'Taco.'

I have lived and grew up here on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation my whole life. I was raised by my two late grandmothers Mary (Sam) Danzuka and Nancy (Sam) Johnson, both of whom have now passed.

My best memories are those two elders exposing me to the wide range of activities here on the reservation.

Growing up I attended many functions such as longhouse, medicine singing, and waskclik and Shaker church. Now as an adult I am an active member of the local Shaker church; however, I have a profound respect for all religions and faiths that are practiced here on our reservation today. I still hunt, fish, pick berries and dig roots as I was taught growing up.

In January 2004 I was hired into the tribal Finance office as the cash management specialist. In June of 2004 I was then transferred as the Payroll specialist for the tribe's Payroll Department. I worked within that capacity until in May of 2017, when I transferred to Children's Protective Ser-



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vices as the office administrator/budget person. Then in April of 2019 I was recruited to come back to tribal Finance to oversee the Payroll department as the Payroll/General Ledger Supervisor.

Most if not all my experience has been hands on and on the job training since I started working for the tribes back in 2004. My 18 plus years of continuous service to the tribes has taught me a lot while climbing the ladder in the tribal organization, starting at the bottom and working my way up over the years. This has taught me to appreciate what I have and all the opportunities that were afforded to get me where I am today. I would like to wish all the other Agency District nominees running for the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council the best of luck. Best Regards.

William L. Sam,
Agency District Nominee.



PLEASE VOTE Glendon N. Smith Agency District

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made at the speed of business
and less at the speed
of government



- Masters of Science Degree in Administration of Justice and Security
- Bachelor's of Science in Liberal Studies
- Associates of Arts in Engineering
- Certificate Training in Tribal Judiciary Skills from the National Judicial College
- Member of the TERO Commission
- Associate Judge for Tribal Court for 10 years
- Secretary-Treasurer/CEO 2015-2016-2021 & current
- Member of the 28th Tribal Council for Agency District
- Board Member for Neighborhood Impact
- Appointed by Governor Brown to the Equity and Inclusion Board for Oregon

Every District Matters
Including your vote

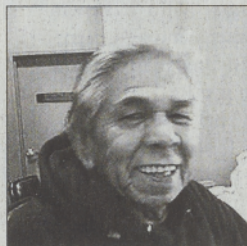
Uren Leonard

My name is Uren Leonard. My background is in planning. I worked for the tribe over 20 years.

I've assisted with the tribal budget, and the annual plan of operations for the tribe.

A person nominated for Tribal Council should have knowledge of the following:

- The Declaration of Sovereignty.
- The Treaty of 1855.
- Management planning.
- Planning for social



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and economic development.

This should entail: 1: People. 2: Tribal Council. 3: Management. 4: Departments, and this should include the Bureau of Indian

Affairs, Indian Health Services and other funding services.

The tribes should put together a 10-year and/or 5-year plan by the membership; so the Tribal Council, people, management and departments are all going in the same directions.

Also, social and economic development programs and projects are listed as priorities for the next five years, including a fiscal forecast for the next five years.

This would let the tribe know if we need more funds for social programs

being planned, and economic projects being planned.

All the people would know what is being developed on a year-by-year basis.

There are a number of economic projects that were supposed to be completed, but none were. We need the projects for the tribes' employment, funding, etc.

So please get out and Vote! Thank you,
Uren 'Bunski' Leonard.

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