

# Rewards of royalty worth the many sacrifices

by Saphronia Coochise

Throughout the years, there have been different types of royalty, from Miss Warm Springs to the Holiday Tournament Queen and Miss Pi-Ume-Sha. To the best of our ability, we have gathered the names of the royalty and conducted short interviews with some.

Lana (Shike) Adams was crowned Miss Warm Springs in 1985 at the age of 18 and as Holiday Tournament Queen in 1984 at the age of 16.

She received a letter asking if she would compete for queen of the Warm Springs National Holiday Indian Tournament. She had always helped the tournament committee in the past, and running for the title would be yet another way to help raise money for tournament awards.

Adams felt the accomplishments and benefits of winning the title were the recognition, attending a concert, receiving a set of clothes and a leather sleeved championship jacket. She also earned ten percent of the sales. She spent a lot of time with the tournament, but she also had other commitments, such as high school basketball practice. Her family helped her by buying tickets from her.

Adams' title as Miss Warm Springs gave her the opportunity to travel and serve as an ambassador for the Warm Springs reservation. She said what motivated her was that her family was willing to help and her mother did a lot of sewing to get her outfit made. She was also motivated by being able to publicize Warm Springs.

Lana feels that traveling, meeting new people and running for national titles were important to her during her reign as Miss Warm Springs. She was second runner-up for Miss Indian America in Bismarck, North Dakota. She also traveled to Washington, D.C. for a UNITY conference, and to Phoenix, Arizona to compete for Miss NCAL.

Again, she sacrificed time and college in Albany, Oregon, but she feels that all she experienced was well worth it.

Her family was a great help as they helped with traveling expenses to County fairs for parades. Her brother also helped by giving her a hand fan.

She feels she contributed to her community by publicizing Warm Springs and Kah-Nee-Ta.

Her experiences have changed her because they were a once-in-a-lifetime thing. She feels good when she reflects back on those events.

To qualify for Miss Warm Springs, a young woman must be between the ages of 18 and 25. She must never have been married or



The young woman selected as Miss Warm Springs receives a shawl, banner, crown and clutch purse as part of the title.

have dependents. She must be a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and retain residency on the reservation at least one year after she wins the title. She must always maintain and present herself in a proper and responsible manner throughout her term. If for some reason Miss Warm Springs cannot fulfill her term, her alternate shall represent the tribes.

The contestant is judged on knowledge of the reservation and her own tribe(s). Poise, personality and beauty are also considered. Speaking ability and appearance are judged as are knowledge of traditional foods, ceremonies, clothing, crafts and social activities. She must have a knowledge of some state and national governments and issues and of tribal issues and history as well.

Miss Warm Springs is awarded a fully-beaded crown, embroidered shawl and buckskin beaded banner and a beaded personalized clutch purse.

The Confederated Tribes finances all trips for Miss Warm Springs. A formal portrait of Miss Warm Springs in full regalia is taken. The Tribe pays this expense too, which averages about \$2,145. Traveling expenses total approximately \$21,326. Total allocation a year for Miss Warm Springs is approximately \$23,500.

Another royalty in Warm Springs is the Miss Pi-Ume-Sha title run by the Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days committee.

Danni Katchia was selected for the title in 1989 at the age of 17. At the time Katchia competed for the

title, she had just finished her junior year and was headed for her last year at Madras High School.

She gave two reasons for competing for the title: herself and her family. Family members have always been actively involved with the Pi-Ume-Sha committee. Danni received much encouragement from them to seek the title. The title itself sounded interesting and, in itself, motivated her. The accomplishments she feels she received from this title is the feeling of winning something. She was both relieved and happy that she sought and won the title. To her, the benefits of winning were traveling, actually holding the title, receiving a percentage of the ticket sales and the prizes. Katchia feels she sacrificed much of her free time and weekends to serve as Miss Pi-Ume-Sha.

Her family helped her not only by selling tickets but by buying them as well. Her contribution, she feels, was helping the committee raise money and representing the association.

When asked how she feels these accomplishments have changed her, she said, "It's helped me respect royalty and understand what they must go through."

Elizabeth Hisatake, Miss Pi-Ume-Sha 1990, is 18 years of age and decided to run for this title because she was interested in the turnout and the committee asked to her run. What motivated her to compete for the title was being able to travel to different powwows and meeting different people. She feels she gained confidence through her win as Miss Pi-Ume-Sha because she didn't think she'd be able to win. This doubt caused her to try harder. She feels the benefits are being able to meet new people, representing Pi-Ume-Sha and promote the powwow. She also received 10 percent of her ticket sales.

The sacrifices she made were her feelings, the discouraging feelings she had when people didn't buy tickets from her. She also got started selling a week late.

Her family donated raffle items, they helped sell and purchase tickets and her uncle took her to a powwow.

Her contribution was the selling of tickets and representing Warm

Springs and herself at Pi-Ume-Sha. She plans to attend other powwows in the future.

Winning the title has "changed the way I see myself," says Elizabeth. "I have more respect for royalty." She is also thankful to the committee for asking her to run and to her family for selling tickets and supporting her. Rhonda Smith also helped with ticket sales.

Requirements for Miss Pi-Ume-Sha are as follows: Be a junior or senior in high school; be between the ages of 13 and 25; be an enrolled Indian not necessarily of the Confederated Tribes, but must establish residency on the reservation; never have been married or have children. Miss Pi-Ume-Sha receives a beaded crown, a banner, gift certificates, luggage bag and a percentage of her ticket sales.

Past Miss Warm Springs	
Dorothy (George) Smith	1969
Deborah Jackson	1971
Sarah Greene	1976
Aurolyn Stwyer	1977
Jackie Estimo	1978
Sally Rhoan	1979
Minnie Yahtin	1980
Trudee Clements	1981
Lyda Scott	1982
Lenora (Starr) Doney	1983
Lena (Ike) Edwards	1984
Elfreda Mitchell	1985
Lana (Shike) Adams	1986
Sarah Scott	1987
Bridgett Kalama	1988
(There has not been a Miss Warm Springs since 1988.)	

Past Holiday Tournament Queens	
Lillian Pitt	1959
Gertrude Smith	1960
Kate (Keo) Daniels	1961
Roma David	1962
Doris (Miller) Tewee	1963
Gloria (Mitchell) Calica	1964
Francilia (Miller) Patt	1965
Charlene (Stacona) White	1966
Norma (Miller) Smith	1967
Lillie Ann (Moses) Walker	1968
Geraldine (Smith) Frank	1969
Cassimera Rhoan	1970
Earlyne Squimphen	1971
Susie Smith	1972
Dora Goudy	1973
Janice Gilbert	1974
Wanda Charley	1975
Sammie Squimphen	1976
Mina (Shike) Estimo	1977
Valerie (Lawrence) Fuiava	1978
Trudee Clements	1979
Melissa Johnson	1980
Heilah Wahnetah	1981
Nadine (Scott) Herkshan	1982
Alexandria (Smith) Perez	1983
Lana (Shike) Adams	1984
Lavina Colwash	1985
Deanie Smith	1986
Becky Hunt	1987
Yvonne Washington	1988
Jocelyn Moses	1990

Past Miss Pi-Ume-Shas	
Nancy Sooksoit	1976
Winona Spino	1977
Colleen Seelatsee	1978
Kimiko (Danzuka) Mitchell	1979
Annette Jim	1980
Lenora Starr	1981
Melissa Johnson	1982
Dorothy Yahtin	1983
Paula Greene	1984
Tonya Mitchell	1985
Alfredine Smith	1986
Laurie Danzuka	1987
Althea Henry	1988
Danni Katchia	1989
Liz Hisatake	1990
(Names of Miss Pi-Ume-Shas from 1970 to 1975 were not available.)	

# Fish screens funded

An appropriation of \$18.5 million to fund fish screens and other fish passage protections on Columbia and Snake river dams has been approved by the full Senate Appropriations Committee. Members of the Northwest Power Planning Council praised the region's Senators, led by Senator Mark O. Hatfield (Oregon), the Senior Republican on the Committee, for their strong consistent leadership in getting the appropriation through committee. Senators James McClure (Idaho) and Brock Adams (Washington), both members of the Senate Committee,

added support for the Hatfield proposal.

The appropriation, part of the Fiscal Year 1991 Energy and Water Development Appropriations Bill, is scheduled for a floor vote in the Senate next week. Earlier in the summer, the House and Senate conference committee will meet later to resolve differences in the two versions of the bill.

"Senator Hatfield and his Senate colleagues have kept this program for saving the Columbia Basin's salmon and steelhead moving forward for the last five years,"

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# Volunteers selling coupon books

By spending a little, you can save a lot! Plus, you can help a local volunteer group with organization expenses.

The Victim's Assistance volunteers will be selling chubby coupon books through the end of August for just \$5.

The books feature money-saving coupons that are good at various businesses in Bend, Redmond, Prineville, Madras and Kah-Nee-Ta.

Contact the Victim's Assistance office at Tribal Court or any volunteer to purchase a book of savings!



# Head Start and Tribal Preschool

are now taking applications for all three and four year olds (Children must be three on or before September 1, 1990)

When applying, parents or guardians must provide proof of income.

For further information and requirements, call 553-3241 or 553-3377, or stop by the Head Start office at the Community Center.

# Nelson joins tribal staff



Dee Nelson

Dee Nelson was recently hired as the Tribe's compensation and benefits manager. She will oversee employee health, dental, pension and deferred compensation programs.

Living in Vancouver, Washington, Nelson commuted to Beaverton where she worked at Leopold and Stevens, Inc., a manufacturing firm that has about 500 employees. She was the company's compensation and benefits administrator.

Nelson says the tribe has a "good benefits package...with some gaps and overlaps." It is her responsibility to fill the gaps and correct the overlaps. Also under her umbrella are employee job descriptions and evaluations.

Nelson is appreciative of the staff who were "holding the department together. Janelle (Smith) and Serena (Raboin) have done a great job. They don't work for me, they work with me."

Nelson has four grown children; a son who lives in Connecticut, another son who lives in Vancouver, a daughter who lives in Florida and another daughter who lives in Virginia.

# Employee picnic provides good food and lots of fun

The aroma of delicious roasted salmon filled the air as throngs gathered for the Annual Employee's Picnic behind the Community Center on the evening of July 26, 1990.

Crowned at this years picnic were Kanim Smith and Linda David for their efforts in making this years picnic a success. Everything turned out as well as can be expected even the weather was ideal for an evening of the social affair. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves. No matter what type of a gathering there is there's nothing as tasty as roasted salmon with all the trimmings. Everyone brought what they were supposed to like salads, desserts or some kind of hot dish to go with the salmon to make the dish complete.

There were several games played during the evening like sack races a tug-of-war and a pole race. There's nothing like the egg toss as participants got their share of eggs splattered all over themselves. There was almost the same result in the balloon tossing contest which was filled with water.

While the games were going on the drawing for the raffle items got started and it was a great effort by all the departments to donate items for the raffle. The items included a couple of bicycles, a hiking tent, a playground set, a bug zapper, coolers along with many caps, Tee-Shirts, and shorts and other fine items. There were so many items it took quite some time to get the drawing done. You can be sure there were several satisfied picnickers whose numbers were drawn

for those fine prizes.

To round out the fine evening a Volleyball tournament got under way and the winning team was to get a trophy. After a couple of games the whole shabang came to an abrupt halt as the sprinklers suddenly came on and all the volleyballers went scampering in every direction. All in all the Committee did a great job putting

a program together for the annual picnic.

A list of prize winners include:

3-speed 16" stand fan	Cliffy Pamperien
20 qt. Coleman cooler	June Sutterlee
6-leg gym set	Charlotte Shike
Sleeping Bag	Clavin Jones
Flowtron Electronic Insect Killer	Truman Lumpmouth, Sr.

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There was kind of a hush under the shelter as tribal employees dug into the food during the annual employees picnic July 26.

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