

Pi-Ume-Sha Queen candidates selected for 27 Annual Treaty Days Powwow

The Queen and Jr. Queen candidates have been selected and they have begun their ticket sales in the community.

At press time there are four girls running for Jr. Miss Pi-Ume-Sha-Shanda Culps, Brittney Kalama, Cassandra Wolfe and Desi Wells. Two girls running for Miss Pi-Ume-Sha-Larissa Napyer, Sharondee Mitchell and Louisa Tuckta.

Shanda Culps is running for Jr. Princess of Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Celebration. Culps is nine and attends the Warm Springs Elementary



Shanda Culps
Jr. Miss Pi-Ume-Sha candidate

School. She is the daughter of Sarah Chee of Warm Springs.

Her interests are dancing, reading, spending time with grandparents.

She hopes to make her Mom and Grandma proud of her efforts because they motivated her to seek this title. She feels it would make her proud to serve her tribe in representing the Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow.

Seeking this title her family and people from the Warm Springs will get to know her.

She receives a lot of support from her family by helping her sell tickets.

Her sacrifice is less playing time to make time for ticket sales. She is a little scared, but she loves the thought of seeking this title.

E Tuk Ti Wig Wa! Hello to all my people. My name is Cassandra Beulah Wolfe, 11-years-old, and a member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Oregon. I attend the Madras Middle School as a sixth grader, receiving passing grades all year.

My father is Cyril Wilton Wolfe and my mother is Rhonda Clements, and sisters are Kaylyn and Clarissa. My grandparents are Raymond and Beulah Calica and Grant and Sandra Clements, along with Great Grandma Elvina Switzler.

I enjoy baseball and am a member of the girls major league team, the "Angels." I also like to ride horses and draw. But mostly, I love to dance and attend Powwows.

I always had a dream to have the opportunity to represent my Tribe by being chosen as royalty. That is why I tried out for Lil Miss Warm Springs, and now, running for Jr. Miss Pi-Ume-Sha.

It gives me great honor to be a part of this historical event, so I want to thank all those that will be helping me receive this honor by buying tickets from me. God Bless everyone.



Cassandra Wolfe
Jr. Miss Pi-Ume-Sha candidate

Hi, my name is Brittney Kalama, I'm nine-years-old. I would be proud to be Jr. Court Queen for the Pi-

Ume-Sha Powwow because it would be fun going all over the Northwest to show my Pi-Ume-Sha pride for everyone at the powwows.

My family's history has chief blood from my mother Sabrina Boyd and my father Murrey Kalama.

I am a jingle dress dancer.



Brittney Kalama
Jr. Miss Pi-Ume-Sha candidate

My name is Sharondee LeRae Mitchell, I am 13 years old, I am of the Warm Springs, Wasco, Paiute and Yakama descent. I am enrolled in Warm Springs.

My parents are Josie Redfox and the Late Rodney Mitchell. My grandparents are Art and Bernice Mitchell and the late Ellery and Julia Wolfe.

I am running for Pi-Ume-Sha Queen is to help the Powwow and for my Grandpa Art and Grandma Bernice.

I enjoy reading, sports and helping other people.

I've been taught our Indian culture since I was three-years-old by my Kuthla Julia and my Mom.

I travelled to Powwows in Montana, Canada, Washington and all over Oregon. I love meeting new people, and making new friends.

I feel representing Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow would be an honor and a privilege because Warm Springs and

Pi-Ume-Sha is known all over, and especially a lot of people know my Ulla and Grandpa.

I want my Grandpa Art and My Grandma Bernice to be proud of me for helping the powwow.

I want to welcome everyone to Warm Springs for the powwow and



Sharondee Mitchell
Miss Pi-Ume-Sha candidate

God bless everyone.

Hi, my name is Desi Wells and I want to run for Jr. Miss Pi-Ume-Sha.

I am a jingle dress dancer.

My tribe is Warm Springs.

I have Chiefs blood from Mom's side and my Dad's side.

My mom's name is Irene Wells and my dad's name is Ray Wells.

I am in 4-H Rainbow Dancing too.

No photo available.



Larissa Napyer
Miss Pi-Ume-Sha candidate

Job opening in Natural Resources

Position: Fiscal Officer
Closing Date: June 14, 1996
Contact Person: Charles Calica, General Manager, Natural Resources
The incumbent is responsible for ensuring the efficient and timely execution of financial planning, procurement and compliance transactions and analyses. This position is principally a staff position providing fiscal support to and liaison on behalf of Natural Resources supervisory and professional personnel. Fifteen years of a combination education and experience successfully completed that reflect various fiscal management skills and accomplishments.

Casual dress mode o'day June 2 at IHS

Why do all the employees at the clinic look so different? On June 12, the Warm Springs Health and Wellness Center will be celebrating Casual Day. Casual Day is a benefit to raise donations for Cerebral Palsy. Participants donate money and receive the opportunity to dress casually at work. So, expect to see our staff dressed "casually", like in jeans and t-shirts, on Wednesday, June 12.

Memorial Dinner for Flora McKay James
June 22, 1996 at Pendleton, OR (Mission)
10 a.m. services; 12 noon dinner
Giveaway & rejoining to follow.
For more information call:
Rosa at 553-1637 or Sarah at 553-1010.

Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow

June 28, 29, 30, 1996

27th Annual Individual & Team Championships
\$17,000 pay out

Featuring: Nathan "8-Ball" Jim, M.C.



Endurance Horse Race, Saturday, info-553-3257

All-Indian Rodeo, info-553-5740

Drumming contest

Home of the Wan-A-Bee Contest

Special Dance Contests

Men's & Women's All-Indian Slo-Pitch Tournament, info-553-3250 or 553-1227

Nathan Jim, Jr. Memorial Contest

Traditional Dress Parade, 10:30 a.m.

Calendar of Events

Friday, June 28
Grand entry at 7:00 p.m.
Crown queens
Children's dance contests
Semi-finalists chosen for Men's and Women's Individual
Saturday, June 29
Traditional dress parade-10:30 a.m.
Grand entry at 1:00 p.m.
Teen fancy dance contests
Kussa dance and Ol Warriors dance
Honor Native American Veterans
Semi finalists chosen for Men's and Women's individuals
Grand entry at 7:00 p.m.
Girls and Boy's Traditional Dance
Women's and Men's team dance contest
Semi finalists chosen for Men's and Women's

Individuals
Sunday, June 30
Grand entry at 2:00 p.m.
Semi finalists chosen for Men's and Women's Individuals
Men's and Women's Straight Dance contest
Men's and Women's Fancy Dance contest
Indian Stick Game starts Friday, Tournament starts Saturday
Drummers-"Bring your own chairs"
No alcoholic beverages or drugs allowed
Not responsible for damages or thefts.
For more information call Art Mitchell at 553-7214, Nathan "8 Ball" Jim 553-1403, Prunie Williams (vendor info) at 553-7214, Cassie Katchia at 553-7214 evenings, or 553-2128 days. No collect calls please.
24-Hour security available.

The Museum at Warm Springs presents Living Traditions

Tribal Member Art Show opens June 7, 1996 at The Museum

Ursula Little's beaded eagle ceremonial hat was selected the "Judge's Choice" Award for the Third Annual Tribal Member Art Show that runs June 7 through September 20, 1996 in The Museum at Warm Springs Changing Exhibit Gallery.

The public is invited to the opening reception scheduled Friday, June 7, 1996 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at The Museum. The reception is catered and sponsored by Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

Little, a tribal elder of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, said it took her about three months to complete the beaded hat that featured a bald eagle enclosed in a circle of stars on one side and two red flowers with leaves on the opposite side. Little said she learned to bead from her aunt Lucinda Stwyer and enjoys doing beadwork during her spare time. Her beaded hat is featured on this year's posters and invitations for the show.

Twelve other local tribal artists are also participating in the show including: Travis Bobb, Archie Caldera, Beulah Calica, Pat Courtney Gold, Geraldine W. Jim, Mary Ann Meanus, Lillian Pitt, Eraina Palmer, Kenneth G. Sahme, Rosalind Sampson, Willie Stacona and Rosie Tom.

The artists awards will be announced the night of the reception including the honorable mentions and the Timberline Purchase Awards.

Judge for the show was Cate O'Hagan Windus who is director of the Central Oregon Arts Association and the Mirror Pond Gallery.

For more information on the Tribal

Member Art Show, contact Eraina Palmer at The Museum at 541-553-3331.

Living Traditions program continues

Live presentations of various traditions and crafts of the Confederated of the Warm Springs Indian Reservation are presented every weekend from Memorial Day through Labor Day at The Museum at Warm Springs.

The Living Traditions program features a different presenter each weekend at The Museum. "The idea is to have tribal people here at The Museum to show their traditions or crafts and to talk to the public," said Jeanne Thomas, Museum/Education/Tour Coordinator.

The program began shortly after The Museum first opened in 1993 with a celebration of the Treaty with the Confederated Tribes and Bands of Middle Oregon of 1885 during Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days. The Centennial royalty, including queen Kathleen Heath, were invited to The Museum, along with other past Miss Warm Springs queens. The queens were dressed in their regalia and performed a reading of the treaty that was broadcast over KWSO radio.

During that same weekend, Bernyce Courtney demonstrated how to make Sally Bags at The Museum. Living Traditions presentations have continued since then with a full schedule slated every summer.

The full schedule of presenters follows and for more information contact Jeanne Thomas at The Museum 541-553-3331.

June 7-Opening reception for the Third Annual Tribal Member Art Show from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at The Museum. The exhibit will display through September 20, 1996.

June 8-9-Living Traditions: Shaker Church, Norma Lucei from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 15-Living Traditions: Ribbon Shirts and Applique demonstration, Elfreda Mitchell from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 22-23-Living Traditions: Skills using Leather and Bone Hair Pipes, Lyle Rhoan, Sr. from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

June 28-30-Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days Powwow in Warm Springs.

June 29-30-Living Traditions: Rainbow Dancers, Myra Shawaway from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

July 4-7-Living Traditions: Rainbow Dancers, Myra Shawaway from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

July 13-14-Living Traditions: Heritage Importance and Paiute artifact display, Wilson Wewa, Jr. from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

July 20-21-Living Traditions: Beading People Images, Antoinette Queahpama from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

July 27-28-Living Traditions: Ceremonial Hats and Beaded Bags, Arlita Rhoan from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

August 3-4-Living Traditions: Dip, Set Net Pole Fishing, Hank Palmer from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

August 10-11-Living Traditions: Tribal Traditions for Hunting and Fishing, Terry Courtney from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

August 17-18-Living Traditions: Beaded Crowns and Horse Trappings, Rosie Tom from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

May 19-25 declared American Indian Week by Governor

Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber signed a proclamation May 22 declaring May 19-25 American Indian Week. Following is the proclamation in its entirety.

"Whereas: The essence of Oregon is reborn in the Spring of each year with the melting of winter snows that bring divine breath to our mountain meadows, lush valleys and high deserts; and

"Whereas: The American Indian elders are teachers whose voices challenge us to heed the sounds of Mother Earth's renewal and approach new, young life with soft steps of grace and thoughtfulness; and

"Whereas: The historic sensitivity of Indian people to the rhythms of the earth inspire us all to live in harmony with the world he inhabit; and

"Whereas: The spirit of the Spring winds and the life patterns of Oregon's ancient people and their descendants deserve celebration in this time of magical enrichment.

"Now, Therefore, I John A. Kitzhaber, Governor of the State of Oregon, hereby proclaim May 19-25, 1996 to be American Indian Week in Oregon and encourage all citizens to join in this observance."



Oregon Indian Week was celebrated at the State Capitol May 22. Attending from the Madras High School Native American Student Union were, from left to right, Marci Smith, Mavis Kirk, Ava Smith, Olivia Kirk, Governor Kitzhaber, Rose Kirk and Desiree Smith.

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