

Pi-Ume-Sha Queen candidates selling tickets for powwow

The 1999/2000 Pi-Ume-Sha Queen and Junior Queen candidates are selling tickets for the annual celebration to be held June 25-27, 1999.



Pasha Smith

To my friends and relatives,

I am writing this to ask for your support. I am running for the 1999 Miss Pi-Ume-Sha Queen. My name is Pasha Marie Smith I am 13-years-old. I attend the Jefferson County Middle School and in the eighth grade.

My parents are Austin L. Smith and Lois E. Squiemphen. My grandparents on my dad's side, Alvis Smith, Sr. and Romona Whiz, and on my mother's side they are Lawrence Squiemphen, Sr. and Ardis Squiemphen. Also, Earl and Rita Squiemphen are my living grandparents on my mother's side.

I like to participate in Volleyball, Basketball, Track and Field and Softball. My hobbies are loom work, reading, roller blading, playing in basketball tournaments and spending time at different powwows. I also attend many different youth conferences in school and out of school.

I am running for the 1999 Miss Pi-Ume-Sha because I would like to try some different things besides sports. I would enjoy being the 1999 Miss Pi-Ume-Sha. I also would like to learn about different people and their culture. So I hope that you would support me in buying raffle tickets and wish you good luck in the raffle.

Thank you,
Pasha M. Smith

My name is Dyamelle Castilleja, I am running for Sr. Queen for the 30th Annual Treaty Day Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow.

My parents are Juleigh Seeltee of Harrah, Washington and JoeJo Castilleja, II of Brownstown, Washington. My maternal grandparents are the late Delores Heath Seeltee of Warm Springs, Oregon and Frank "Dean" Seeltee of White Swan, Washington. My paternal grandparents are Rita Nash Castilleja of White Swan, Washington and Joe M. Castilleja of Brownstown, Washington.

I am residing here in Warm Springs. I enjoy traveling to powwows. I play basketball. I would like to see you all at Pi-Ume-Sha.

Thank you
Dyamelle Castilleja



Mystina Spino-McCormack

awards for outstanding student twice this year.

She enjoys dancing with her performing arts group as well as Indian dancing.

McCormack hopes to win the Jr. Miss Pi-Ume-Sha title so she can travel with her older sister, Krysta, the current Miss Pi-Ume-Sha 1998-99, to dance and represent the Pi-Ume-Sha powwow at various powwows throughout the Northwest.

"Please support me by buying tickets from me or my family, and thank you for supporting my nana Krysta."

Good day
Mystina

My name is Jolene Charley. I am eight-years-old and my Dad and Mom are Robert and Nikki Charley.

My grandpa and grandma are Riggs and the late Jane Charley. I am running for Junior Queen for the Pi-Ume-Sha Powwow. I will be going around selling tickets.

With your help I could be the next Junior Queen for you.

Thank you
Jolene Charley



Jolene Charley

Melody Berry is also running for Jr. Queen



Valerie Suppah

Mystina Spino-McCormack is the daughter of Tina Spino and Robert McCormack. She is an enrolled member of the Warm Springs tribe and she is of Warm Springs, Navajo, Nez Perce descent.

McCormack is six-years-old and attends Warm Springs Elementary School where she is Kindergarten.

McCormack has been dancing since she was three and enjoys the fancy dance, but can dance traditional and jingle also. She has received

Raffle items include:

Buckskin dress	\$100
Rifle	\$100
\$300	\$50
Shell Dress (Young Girls)	CD Player
Jingle dress	Walkman
Beaded bag	\$50
Mountain Bike	\$25
Camping Tent	\$25
\$100	\$25
\$100	Other items

Elder's home gets broken into on Memorial Day



Ursula Little

On Monday, Memorial Day May 31, about 11:30 AM while out cleaning graves, a house located in the senior citizen's was broken into. The house belongs to Warm Springs elder and tribal member Ursula Little.

Forced entry was gained by breaking the bedroom window where Ursula sleeps and keeps her valuable possessions. Taken from Ursula's house were three feather fans (one beaded) that had been in her family for years, a shawl, her elk teeth dress, a silver watch with flower designs on the wrist band, a full buck skin hide,

a straw hat which contained many necklace's Ursula had made and some that were given to her when her mother was still alive.

"All I did was leave for just a short while to clean graves, says Ursula. If I would have been back 10-15 minutes early, we would have caught them in the act," she cried.

"This things belong to me. They have been in my family ever since my oldest boy was around and even before that time."

"Nothing else was bothered in any of the other rooms, says Ursula.

I am very hurt for what they've done, I just want to let the people know who took my things, that I'm aware of who you are. Even though the police couldn't do much about what you did, it will come back to you. All I could do when I found out about my missing things was cry for hours," says Ursula.

"Please bring my things back, asks Ursula. All your going to do is trade them for drugs and money. This things you people stole mean more then money to me because they've been part of me for years," concludes Ursula.

COBRA seeks adoptable stuffed animals

Aspen Dry Cleaners of Bend have accepted the challenge to clean and re-fluff adoptable stuffed animals. Once cleaned, these lovable toys will be given as prizes at the Cascade Children's Festival, July 24th held at Drake Park in Bend. The festival is COBRA's, (Central Oregon Battering and Rape Alliance) major fundraiser.

Support survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. Donate your discarded or new stuffed animals to COBRA. The Sisters Academy,

along with members from RSVF (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) of Bend and members from Knit and Stitch at The Heights in Redmond, will be mending and putting on the final touches.

Please bring stuffed toys to the COBRA administration office at 1425 NW Kingston in Bend or to the COBRA offices located in Prineville, Madras, Sisters and John Day. For more information call COBRA at 382-9227.

Pi-Ume-Sha Treaty Days June 25, 26, 27, 1999 "Carrying Traditions into the new Millenium" Warm Springs, OR

Approximately \$15,000 in prizes
Contest age groups: 6 & under, 7-11, 12-16, and 17 & over for Traditional, Fancy/Jingle/Grass.
Team Dance Competition for Men & Women.
11 & under is open, does not require registration.
Three Hand Drum Contest
Traditional Dress Parade.
Specials: Krysta Rhoan All Around, 12-17 teen girls,
Kala Johnson All Around girls ages 7-11,
Celestine Charley Special in Memory of Celestine Charley-Girls Traditional ages 7-11.
Vendor & Powwow Information:
Cassie Katchia, 541-553-7015 or 553-2128
P.O. Box 29, Warm Springs, OR 97761
Nathan "8-Ball" Jim 553-1403

Local girl chosen as finalist

Miss Melissa Raye Danzuka, age 12 years is the daughter of Kathy Crane and the granddaughter of Kathleen Heath has been chosen as a State Finalist in the Miss Oregon American Pre-Teen Pageant to be held June 25-26, 1999 at the beautiful Portland Airport Holiday Inn, Portland, OR. The pageant is held for girls 10 through 12. The winner of the pageant will receive a \$500 cash award, the official crown and banner, bouquet of flowers and travel allowance and sponsor fee to compete in the national pageant. Other pageants are held for the state to include all girls ages 3 through 17.

Thousands of dollars in cash awards, scholarships, trophies, and prizes will be awarded during the state pageant weekend. According to pageant officials, since 1983 the American Coed Pageant System has awarded more than 10 million dollars in scholarships and award to deserving young ladies.

Miss Danzuka's activities include attending Jefferson Co. Middle School, S.M.I.L.E. club, track, girl scouts and young native sistas dance group. She also enjoys volleyball, running, powwows, reading, traveling, and singing.

Miss Danzuka's sponsors include Shirley Heath, Dawn Smith, Lillian of Sidaikha Native Collectibles, Deschutes River Resort, Karla Ruiz, Ursula Little and Bobby Macy.



**Miss Melissa Raye Danzuka
Finalist in Miss Teen
America Pageant**

YEARLY CAMP MEETING
at the Warm Springs Full Gospel Church Reaching Out
June 14 - 30, 1999
All speakers will be from Oregon, California, Wyoming, Washington Nevada, Idaho & other areas
Three meetings daily: 10 a.m.; 3 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Meals served three times daily
Bring tents & instruments
For further information contact:
Pastor Ernest & Frances Hunt
(541) 553-6316

Spilyay l'nawa Mishk'aau— (Spilyay asks "What's Up?")

What changes would you like to see made in our community?



Morris D. Holliday, "I'd like to see a youth center or an activity center to give the younger kids something to do after school and weekends. Also there should be more opportunities for the youth to be in the work place to experience what kind of career to pursue. I see there are vacant offices that should be used for departments that have too many people and not enough desks."

Hamilton Greeley, "A good change would be to have a much better employability development reservation job training program for many of our tribal members that want and need employable reservation jobs.

The way things are for now is that we have anywhere from 22-30% unemployment rate here on our reservation. That gives us about 600 or so tribal members that are just kicking back and taking life easy and this is not fair to people who work for a living.

Sure would like to see a big change by the tribal organization, such as Indian Health Service, W.S.F.P.I.S., Indian Head Casino, Kah-Nee-Ta Resort, DE manufacturing, and other reservation private enterprise's. The Tribal Organization, needs to come up with a workability development job training plans for our unemployed tribal members.

Like most reservation work force stations, Indian Head Gaming only has about 39% tribal members working full-time. This has been over the last 4 years of gaming operation.

Our Indian blood brothers at the Yakima Nation Legends Casino, for the first year of operation, it has 80% Indians working full-time with very little turnover. The main reason they are doing so well is because they have on going free gaming school for all their own tribal members that are willing to be trained for full-time gaming employment. The powerful Yakima Tribal Council, is enforcing their comprehensive plans to employ 100% tribal members at their casino within 4 years of operation. Maybe we should copy-cat the Yakima Nation!

In the long run, I would like to see a change for a lot less drug pushers/dealers on our reservation. Another good change would be for more clean and sober life style for all of us, less acts of beating each other to death, no more shootings, less diabetes illness that is killing off elder Indians. I would like to see more reservation people be job trained and employed full time if they choose to. Would be pleasant for our reservation people if they could feel safe and happy being able to enjoy life to the fullest.

My only big question and concerns are, when it comes times for our tribal ceremonial times, the Warm Springs traditional customs and cultural things, who is going to participate? One hundred percent of us might be working for the mighty dollar. Maybe we can have our good Tribal Council leaders make a minor change granting us more Tribal Holidays to take care of that.

Spilyay Tymoo good man Medina, thank you very much to chose me to have my little say in our very worth while Indian newspaper."

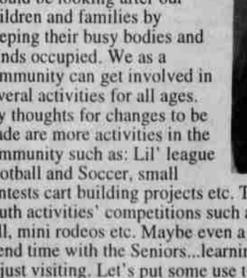


Anthony T. Davis Jr., "To start, I would say to recognize the Veterans and the service they chose, so they could protect the freedom of everyone. Recognizing would be the benefits that are allowed to all Veterans and could be utilized for a guaranteed Government home loan for up to \$150,000 or for as low as an \$80,000 Veterans loan. Another issue would be the 2-year, full-time job requirements, before a Veteran is even considered for a home loan through the Credit Department. The point is, how is a tribal

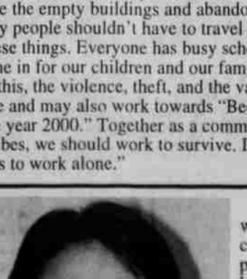
member fresh out of college or Armed Forces suppose to move back home and contribute to the Warm Springs Economy, when housing is not available! Living off the reservation, rent is twice the amount that people here pay for mortgage payments. I have a lot more issues and concerns, but I'll close by saying we need to look at the different departments and re-evaluate some rules of the people in leadership."

Louella M. Bagley, "Several changes can be made only if we all as a community work together at it. It's always said "Our Children Are Our Future" and very true that is. But in the time that all of us were young compared to today's way of living, there's been a drastic change! I feel we should be looking after our children and families by keeping their busy bodies and minds occupied. We as a community can get involved in several activities for all ages.

My thoughts for changes to be made are more activities in the community such as: Lil' league Football and Soccer, small contests cart building projects etc. The community could use more youth activities' competitions such as Martial Arts, Boxing, Basketball, mini rodeos etc. Maybe even a program for the lil' ones to spend time with the Seniors...learning Indian language, our heritage or just visiting. Let's put some use to the areas that aren't being used like the empty buildings and abandon basketball courts etc. Community people shouldn't have to travel to other places to do any of these things. Everyone has busy schedules but we can also be fitting time in for our children and our families. I feel if we work together at this, the violence, theft, and the vandalism, may drop to a percentage and may also work towards "Becoming the healthiest Nation by the year 2000." Together as a community and as Confederated Tribes, we should work to survive. I think everyone knows how hard it is to work alone."



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