

## Miss WS History

By Duran Bobb

In 1969, "Hooked on a Feeling" by BJ Thomas peaked at number 5 on the charts. The Beatles performed their last gig as a group, free. And Dorothy George was crowned MWS.

In 1977, the Bionic Woman debuted on ABC. Barry Manilow's "I Write the Songs" topped the charts. Stephen King's "Carrie" was published. And Aurolyn Stwyer-Pinkham was the new MWS.

Ahead to 1980, when YMCA was on top of the charts, and the "Y" sued the Village People while Dorothy Yahtin wore the MWS crown.

In 1984, with the sash around Lena Ike's shoulder, compact disks were developed by Philips & Sony.

1992, Seinfeld debuts, US postage is raised to 29 cents, and Tony Harding wins her championship while Merle Kirk serves as MWS.

At the turn, in 1999, Superbowl XXXII Broncos over Packers 31-24. And Intel launched the Pentium II chip while Rebecca Soliz represented.

Jennifer Lopez scored her hit "Love Don't Cost a Thing" and Windows XP becomes available in 2002. Cecelia Herrera served as MWS.

MER-B landed on the surface of Mars in 2005. Google introduces g-mail and Christine Johnson serves as MWS.

MWS represents the tribes. She is a tribal member, 18 to 24 years of age, unmarried, with no dependents.

MWS has a knowledge of the reservation and the tribes. She has poise, personality, beauty, and speaking ability.

MWS knows of traditional foods, ceremonies, clothing, crafts and social activities. She knows of tribal history. She knows state and federal history. She presents herself in a proper and responsible manner throughout her term.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Warm Springs 2011, Tamera Moody. And congratulations to all of our reservation ladies who have served in the past.

### TOE NESS...

Tilla: My wife doesn't like M&Ms.

Spilyay: How come?

Tilla: She said it takes too long to peel them. YIKES!

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Spilyay Speaks

## Letters to the Editor

### Thank you

Hello, my name is Tamera Rae Moody, and I was chosen to represent you as the 2011 Miss Warm Springs.

I would have loved to stayed back home to be with everyone, but I had to go back to School at Lane Community College in Eugene.

My Pusha is the late Enos Herkshan, and my Ulla is Charlotte Herkshan. My Tugoe is the late Andy Garrison, and my Mauho is the late Gurtrude Garrison of California. Each of my grandparents' teachings of hard work, kindness, and love was taught to me by them and my parents and I continuously try to make them proud.

At this time I would like to thank my Mom Winnona Garrison and Dad Ray "Captain" Moody for their support, patience, and teaching. They both helped me gather and set up the display shown during the pageant. I also want to thank my Ulla for using her outfit during the pageant.

Thank you Huston Moody my little brother for helping me prepare for the night, and older sister Charlene Dimmick, and little brothers Antone Moody and Ryan Garrison for helping me with the display. Thank You!

I want to also thank Evaline Patt, Lyda Scott, Natalie Moody, and Carlos Calica for being my references. Thank you for your support and recognizing me for who I am.

I would also like to thank my friends and relatives especially Jaycelene "Cheese" Frank for encouraging me to run for miss warm springs.

Thank you to the previous miss Warm Springs for offering their help throughout this year. Once again thank you everyone for supporting and believing in me.

Tamera Moody.

### Pageant

I would like to take the opportunity to thank the community of Warm Springs for their show of support for the 2011 Miss Warm Springs Pageant.

We had a wonderful turn out of community, past Miss Warm Springs, leaders, elders and friends.

A great big thank you to Paula Miller, Culture and Heritage Committee secretary, for her undying effort for a great turn out; Mrs. Arlita Rhoan for her wonderful prayer, invocation and mother of atwai Sally Rhoan (Miss Warm Springs 1979), Aurolyn Stwyer-Pinkham (Miss

Warm Springs 1977) for MC'ing. Thank you to the judges—Deanie Smith, Orvie Danzuka (son of atwai Kathleen Heath, our first Miss Warm Springs 1950), Sharlayne Garcia, Caroline Cruz, Bridget Kalama (Miss Warm Springs 1988) and Sara Scott (Miss Warm Springs 1987). Thank you, cooks—Millie Colwash and her daughters; and thank-you to the Eagle Thunder Drum.

Thank you, Tribal Council members in attendance—Scott Moses and Eugene Austin Greene Jr.

Thank you to Sunmiet Minnick-Maben for your wonderful advertising on KWSO for the Pageant, and the staff at the Museum at Warm Springs for the hard work with the gifts for the past Miss Warm Springs and Pageant.

A thank you also goes out to 2010 Miss Yakama Nation—Carmen Selam and her family for attending this year.

Thank you to Gayle from the Utilities Department for the custodial services.

The biggest congratulations goes out to 2011 Miss Warm Springs, Tamara Moody. We look forward to 2011 and the representation of our Tribes from Tamara.

I truly believe she will represent us well. Let us all stand behind her with prayers, love and support during her reign this year.

Brigette Whipple.

### Referendums

Tribal sovereignty is the right of the tribes, the right to create and enforce our own laws and bylaws, such as the tribal Constitution. One component in particular is regarding the referendum. The tribal Constitution states that all "matters of great importance" are to be decided by eligible tribal voters.

There have been a lot of changes through the years and recently without consent of the majority of tribal voters. It appears that tribal member voters have been left out of the decision-making for too many years.

We need to go by the tribal Constitution and defend tribal sovereignty. If we ignore our rights they will go away. Example: a huge electricity- and pollution-producing bio-mass plant, which is to be owned and operated by outsiders. Maybe we

should leave the electricity generation to our dams. At least they are clean.

Respectfully,  
Anthony Littleleaf

### To students

Many of you may know American Indian college students who are looking for summer work. One of the best jobs around is the IHS externship program.

The student can work with most any health program on any health issue that he or she is interested in. And there is a mentor/supervisor for the student. In fact, the most important part is the specification of where the student wants to work, and who they want to work for.

This program pays \$10-plus an hour for as long as the student wants to work.

The Feb. 4 deadline for applications is fast approaching.

The application materials are available on:  
www.scholarship.ihs.gov

The application requires a resume or application for federal employment (OF-612). Also: the Extern Site Preference Request (PDF - 25KB); and official transcripts; the request for Extern Travel Reimbursement (PDF - 13KB). Also:

Proof of immunity to measles and rubella. All applicants to positions located at an IHS facility shall provide documentation of immunity to measles and rubella prior to or at the time of their entrance on duty. Employees subject to this policy who are not immune to measles or rubella and refuse the recommended vaccine(s) are subject to be reassigned or removed from the service.

Also required: Proof of possession of the following: Social Security card or number, driver's license, and verification of Indian Preference for Employment (BIA-4432). Also: Documentation of enrollment in the fall term.

Have a great day and hopefully we can have more American Indian students become involved in healthcare. Eric Vinson.

### True friend

Lillian, Thanks for making my time go by a lot easier, and it's funny because of how long

you and I have known each other.

But all I can say is you're a true friend, and they're hard to come by. ...

I've also got your drawing of the wolf you wanted but I lost your address. So do write me at the following address: 75 West 5th St. Eugene, Oregon, 97401.

I do hope to hear from you very soon.

Much love and respect, your bro A.

### Wishes...

Happy 15<sup>th</sup> birthday on January 28, Jariah Yvonne Thompson. Love from Mom, Chasan & Lindy.

Happy 14<sup>th</sup> birthday on January 29, Ray Smith Jr. Love from Auntie Liz, Chasan and your cousins Riah & Lindy.

### Appreciated

Friends, family, relatives,

With heavy hearts, we buried our beloved one, Marlena Becerra, earlier this month.

She was laid to rest on Saturday, January 15. She went home, to be with our Lord. She will be missed by all.

We will remember her good times when she shared laughs, stories and special moments spent together as siblings growing up together.

I want to take this time, as her Nana, to thank each and every one of you who jumped in to help out at the church. You know who you are. God bless all of you.

For those who had quiet, soothing, loving words to share with the family, this was a time when kind words to share were greatly appreciated, comforting us all.

To all family members who traveled to Bend to support and stand vigil with her children and siblings, thank you.

Those who traveled long-distance to come to the funeral; Warner and Josie Williams, Charlotte and all the rest who helped to cook; Adrianna, Marcie, Rosie and the nieces who helped serve and wash dishes; Delbert, Charles, Antonio, Jaime, Andrew, Steven, Theo, James Gilbert, Eldred Smith and all the men who stepped forward to help as pallbearers; Peggy Williams and

Aunt Pat for officiating the services; Wilson Wewa for the final showing of her belongings; all those who brought flowers, candles and other needed items; the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs for the shuttle buses, fish, deer meat; Alex Smith and the other drivers; utilities for the box and leading to the grave site during the funeral; Aunt Lydia, Bobby Eagleheart and Ernest Hunt for the inspiring, soothing words spoken at the grave side; Thelma and Merv for transporting the flowers to Simnasho Cemetery; Rosie Williams for dressing our beloved sister; Garden Gale Florists for the rush order on the boutonnières; Duran Bobb and Ron Green for making the memorial cards as a last favor to his aunt; and for all of those who brought items for the giveaway afterwards.

All family members, siblings, children, grand-children, cousins, friends. Each held a special place in her heart and life.

Thank you for your time and assistance in this difficult time.

Myrna Frank and family.

### Tribal card

When I was 9 years old our grandfather and grandmother took us grandkids to Crow Fair. We stayed with people from there. The family name was Yellowtail.

I made friends with the old man's granddaughter. She was like me: a light-skinned Native. Her hair was blonder than mine. We were both 11 years old.

We walked to the rodeo to check it out. There was a sign that said "Indians get in free." So me and my new friend were going in.

The Native man stopped us. He said we "would have to pay."

We both said, "I'm Indian."

But he shooed us away. We both went back to camp crying.

My grandpa asked, "What's wrong?"

I told him. And he got mad. Both our grandpas went with us back to rodeo. They got mad at the man at the gate. So me and my new friend got to watch the rodeo with our grandpas. They both had tribal cards for us girls. Moral to the story—always carry your tribal card.

A Warm Springs/Wasco Oregon Indian: Lois A. Knight, Simnasho.

### Indian Business Talk

## Personal finance skills are also good for business

By Bruce Engle  
Loan officer  
W.S. Credit Enterprise

Question — How do personal finance and business finance relate?

First answer — Doing well with the first is good training for doing well with the second.

Second answer — Doing well with both can make you a preferred customer.

Business lenders and creditors evaluate both performance records for all business credit applicants. The skills and attention to detail required to build those records are essentially the same.

Income and expenses must be recorded (bookkeeping), expenditures should be limited to

what is needed and can be paid for (controlling), credit must not be over-used or abused (a credit score issue), bills must be paid on time and in full (cash management), long and short term business goals should be determined and reduced to writing and should be reviewed every six to twelve months (planning).

### Start early

When can a person begin learning those skills?

As a child is not too soon! Parents and grandparents can teach a valuable lesson by occasionally and appropriately saying "We don't need that" or "We can't afford that" or by saying "We need to save for that."

Lots of life's alternative choices are best decided with a "No."

Giving an allowance and letting the child make spending decisions can be a wonderful training opportunity.

The child becomes a buyer and the parent can help the child to become a discriminating and a prudent buyer.

The habit of saving for short term and long term goals can be taught by parents who work with children to set goals and to regularly divide an allowance into "spending money" and "saving money."

Borrowing against an allowance can also help a child to learn about applying for and being approved for credit and then repaying the debt.

Parents beware—you must be careful; don't do these loans if you are not prepared to make sure the repayment bargain is

kept. Failure to enforce the terms of the deal would teach the wrong lesson.

I'll close with a story from home. Sometimes, between paydays, one of our guys would come to the boss and say "Skootus me \$10 (that's Klamath for 'credit me'); I'll pay you back."

That was the request for a loan and the promise of repayment.

My uncle would give the loan and, when payday came, he would hand over the full earnings to the ranch hand who would then give him back the repayment on the loan. That way, each showed respect for the other and for the deal.

And, that's what personal and business credit are all about, mutual respect.

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