

Psychic's future may be fame

Florida native says her ability can be 'creepy'

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FLORIDA — Sharon Roll was shopping in a health food store in Warwick a few weeks ago when she had a chance encounter with Psychic Cyndee.

They started talking about health, and Roll, who's been battling Lyme disease, was taken aback.

"She told me so many things about my body," Roll recalled. "She had never even met me. I was kind of impressed."

So was Jamie Meltzer, who asked Cyndee to channel her dead grandmother at a session at Ask Tamara Health Food Store.

"The things she told me," Meltzer said afterward, "someone probably wouldn't know about unless she was in the family."

Such is the growing reputation of Cyndee Pawliczek, a Florida native who's made a career out of channeling the energy of the universe, communicating with the dead and teaching people how to tune their own psychic abilities.

"Most people have the ability to channel, most people have psychic ability," she said. "You step in and out of it."

Pawliczek, who declined to give her age for fear it would make it harder for her to get jobs in the entertainment industry, is slim and fidgety.

She wears form-fitting clothes and curls up in chairs like she's trying to disappear into them.

She massages her ankles while she talks, and when she channels, she wags her fingers and beats on the arm rest. She confesses to a coffee habit and a potato chip addiction, but otherwise subsists on vegetables, vitamins and sliced turkey, which she's trying to cut out.

"You have to be in good shape," she says, "you have to be healthy, you shouldn't be taking drugs, you shouldn't be drinking."

Pawliczek calls herself a full-trance medium and clairvoyant. She's part entertainer (she does psychic stand-up comedy and can be booked for events) and part metaphysician. She has a weekly radio show on WTBQ that's simulcast on Cable Channel 12, and she'll soon be publishing a couple of books.

The clientele who visit her Florida office are split among parents with handicapped or troubled children, artists and parents who have lost children.

In her trance, she said, "sometimes I see whole images, sometimes it's like eavesdropping on a

conversation."

Pawliczek says she predicted 9/11 after she saw images of planes flying the wrong direction and 5,000 people dying. And the 2004 tsunami that rocked Southeast Asia came to her as an image of an atomic bomb.

She also predicts earthquakes in her regular column in the Florida Onion, and has done so with enough success to convince even the toughest skeptics, such as her dad, Florida Mayor Jim Pawliczek.

"She said there was going to be a big earthquake in China, and sure enough, there was," he said. "Of course, China is a big country."

But Pawliczek has been amazed by the number of people he meets who praise his daughter's abilities and said she predicted the unexpected death of a family friend who was in his 50s.

"I don't subscribe to everything she says, but she does have a talent," Cyndee's father said.

She says premonitions of death and catastrophe make her gift "creepy" at times.

When she's channeling for someone and sees death on the horizon, she keeps it to herself, and it pains her.

"I can't be numb," she says. "I feel things very strongly. I might walk in a room and start crying and have to walk out."

And for a while, she suffered extreme anxiety attacks every time she got near West Nyack, and then she realized the area is going to endure a massive earthquake in about a decade, so big it will set off temblors in Albany and Manhattan.

Premonitions like that scare her, but talking with children who have "gone to the other side" is the most satisfying part of her life.

Cyndee Pawliczek tells a story of sharing a vision with a man whose daughter had died. The dad and psychic at the same time saw the girl under water, reaching out to him. The man was comforted.

"We're all multi-dimensional," she said of those who have gone before us. "Everybody has an angel guide. Everybody has a spirit guide. Everybody gets to go to the next level. This is like school."

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