

NOTICES

Crossroads Raffle a Success

Respectfully submitted by Lisa Brown, Crossroads Board of Directors

I'd like to extend a special thank you to all businesses and individuals who donated time, services, and prizes for this (\$1,750) fund-raiser. Thanks also to the community and tribal members who bought tickets to support this worthy cause. (Listed below is raffle prize; donated by; and winner.)

The goal is to develop materials that are culturally appropriate, as well as to eventually provide direct services for members of the community and the tribe. This raffle is the beginning of our effort to increase citizen awareness and education about domestic violence and its effects on families and the community.

Proceeds from this raffle, future activities, and events will help purchase supplies, handouts, and refreshments at community meetings. This process does not receive special funding; your donation of food, cash, or services makes it possible for it to be effective.

What is **Crossroads**? It's a rural program that enhances the safety of victims of domestic and dating violence and child abuse by supporting projects uniquely designed to address and prevent domestic violence, dating violence, and child victimization in rural America.

One example of a project is the Lincoln County Domestic Violence Council – Speakers Bureau. The following speakers will come to your group or business **free** of charge to share information (presentations can be custom-designed to be 10 minutes or a two-day workshop) about these topics:

Women who use force; Adolescent dating violence; Sexual assault in relationships; DV in the workplace; Batterers intervention programming; Effects of domestic violence on children; and Crossover issues between alcohol/drugs and domestic violence.

50 days self-defense martial arts; ATA Black Belt Academy
 \$35 custom gourmet cake; Bonaventura Specialty Foods
 Stars-n-Stripes beaded barrette/scarf pin; Bonnie Petersen
 Canyon Way Restaurant & Bookstore
 Pendleton zipper pouch & smudge; D.K. Etherington
 Light switch-plate covers; DeAnn Brown
 2 pounds coffee & coffee card; DeAnn Brown
 Chocolate, coffee mug, & coffee card; DeAnn Brown
 Star quilt – queen-size; Dorothy Mack
 Beaded belt buckle – size 13 cut beads; Elizabeth John
 Figaro's large 2-topping pizza
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 Indochine Café \$15 gift certificate
 Beads & supplies gift certificate; Jeanne Bard
 Gift basket – food, tea, & mugs; Kaye Stainbrook
 Children's songs CD; Linda Yapp-Chapin
 Dentillium necklace & earrings; Denise Riding In
Complete Beading for Beginners book; Lisa Brown
 Beading tray & supplies; Lisa Brown
 Beaded porcupine quill earrings & barrette; Lisa Brown
 Pendleton pillow cover; D.K. Etherington
 Turtle rattle by Rick Bartow; collection of Lisa Brown
 1 lb. French roast coffee beans; My Sister's Place
 Native American animal stories book; Newport Books
 Oceana Natural Foods \$25 gift certificate
 Crystal choker kit; Real Rose Beads
 30-minute in-home massage; Sharlei Malavoz
 Black Lodge pow-wow cassette tape; Shortwave Records
 Native Pride hooded sweatshirt; Shortwave Records
 Choker, earrings, & bracelet; Siletz School Youth Crime Prev. Prog.
 TPEP T-shirt "The Only Thing You Should Smoke ... Is Salmon
 Steen's Master Lube – oil change

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 Raymond Petite
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Goals and Objectives Achieved

- Female DV offender arrests dropped from 22.6 percent to 13.1 percent of total DV arrests, and female DV offender prosecutions dropped from 27.5 percent to 7.6 percent of total DV prosecutions.
- The female offenders program served 14 women compared to 39 during the prior grant period, a 77 percent reduction. Why? Because far fewer women were being arrested and prosecuted for what turned out to be acts of self-defense. Developed by Dr. Pat Lewis, the program is among the first rural-based curricula in the state and was written and published just this past year.
- During this past grant period alone, transportation was provided to 389 victims who wouldn't have had transportation to legal advocacy or support group services for their children and themselves.

- Crossroads has exceeded its initial goals and is now offering six male DV offender classes in Lincoln City and Newport, also one for Spanish-speaking men. The number of men completing classes increased 14 per-cent over the last grant period.
- Workshops have been conducted in Oregon on the rural DV offender program for men developed by Don Chapin and the rural DV offender program for women developed by Lewis.

Many opportunities exist for you to be a part of this solution-oriented process. For more information about the program, volunteering, or being trained as a facilitator for classes in your community, we'd love to hear from you. Contact Chapin or Ursela Marinelli, Lincoln County Community Non-violence Program, at 541-265-2579; or ddcpax@newportnet.com; or 158 W. Olive/P.O. Box 1350, Newport, OR 97365.

National Poison Prevention Week

March 16-22, 2003

National Poison Prevention Week is an event intended as a means for local communities to raise awareness of the dangers of unintentional poisonings and to take such preventive measures as the dangers warrant. More info is available at www.poisonprevention.org. Here are some basic poison prevention tips that every person should check:



- ☒ Use child-resistant packaging properly by closing the container securely after each use.
- ☒ Keep all chemicals and medicines locked up and out of sight.
- ☒ Call the poison center immediately in case of poisoning. Keep on hand a bottle of ipecac syrup – only use it if the poison center instructs you to.
- ☒ When products are in use, never let young children out of your sight, even if you must take them along to answer the phone or doorbell.
- ☒ Keep items in original containers.
- ☒ Leave original labels on all products and read the label before using.
- ☒ Don't put decorative lamps and candles that contain lamp oil where children can reach them. Lamp oil can be very toxic if ingested.
- ☒ Always leave the light on when giving or taking medicine. Check the dosage every time.
- ☒ Avoid taking medicine in front of children. Refer to medicine as "medicine," not "candy."
- ☒ Clean out the medicine cabinet periodically and safely dispose of unneeded and outdated medicines.

To get a free packet of poison prevention publications, write to "Poison Prevention Packet," CPSC, Washington, DC 20207.