

Inner-City Family Outreach Program Receives Kellogg Foundation Grant

A dropout-prevention program involving hundreds of students from inner north and northeast Portland schools recently received a \$10,000 grant from the S.K. Kellogg Foundation to expand family outreach efforts.

Tender Loving Care - Think and Try (TLC-TnT), sponsored by Portland Public Schools and the Portland Bureau of Parks and Recreation, provides activities and services for pre-school through high school students and their families.

The program, which began by serving families in the Columbia Villa housing project six years ago, begins each summer with day camps and parent meetings. TLC-TnT continues throughout the school year with parent retreats and get-togethers, family activities, a 24-hour hotline and a mentorship program. In-school classes on building self-esteem and other topics also are program elements.

Last year TLC-TnT served more than 600 students and their families.

The growing program already has involved some 400 students this summer and grant funds will enable family services and parent involvement to increase.

Faye Palmerton, coordinator of alternative programs at Portsmouth Middle School, and Roy Pittman, assistant director of Peninsula Park Community Center, coordinate the TLC-TnT program.

The Kellogg Foundation was established in 1930 to "help people help themselves." As a private grant-making foundation, it provides seed money to organizations and institutions that have identified problems and have designed constructive action programs aimed at solutions. A majority of the Foundation's grantmaking is focused on the areas of youth; leadership; philanthropy and volunteerism; community-based, problem-focused health services; higher education; food systems; rural development; groundwater resources (in the Great Lakes area); and economic development (in Michigan).

Sabin Community Association To Hold Its Second Annual Multicultural Celebration And Community Resources Fair

The Sabin Community Association extends an open invitation to their second annual Multicultural Celebration and Community Resources Fair. The festival will take place on Sunday, August 30, 1-7 pm at the Sabin School and playground (4013 NE 18th). This gala event promotes positive interactions among neighbors and various cultures. There will be entertainment stages, ethnic foods, community resource organizational booths, and exciting children's activities. Community service organizations will have the opportunity to talk to local residents about their programs.

Throughout the day there will be crafts, story-telling, and games for children. There will be a raffle with over 50 prizes, a neighborhood talent show, an

international marketplace, and community history displays. Some of the performance groups include I-Zaya gospel rap, Skarlett Rhythmn and Blues, Illusion jazz, Ed Edmo telling Native American stories, the Hallelujah Kids gospel group, Bow and Arrow Native American Dancers, Black Regime rap, and Aratas dances from Hungary. Family fun for all ages! Come celebrate diversity! The festival is free and open to the public.

Last year this festival received both national and local recognition contributing to Sabin's Spirit of Portland award and grand prize as national Neighborhoods USA Neighborhood of the Year. Be sure to mark August 30 on your calendar for this is an event you won't want to miss!!

POVA & Roy Jay Headed To Court

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obvious from their past performance and posture dealing with African Americans that they feel we are insignificant. Jay cites that in his 10 years involved with POVA, there have been less than 20 minority business members out of nearly 800 membership and only 2 or 3 African Americans in some of the lowest paying positions within the organization.

As being a knowledgeable business entrepreneur, he discovered several discrepancies in the POVA bylaws, lack of an required affirmative action plan, minority convention and employee recruitment as well as a host of many other business requirements and regulations which had gone unaudited for years by an association which should have been monitored by the various tax funding sources.

Noticing so many discrepancies and lack of certain opportunities for many businesses and individuals, in 1989, he started several other operations that included convention and visitor services related to help enhance the potential sales coming to the area.

Over three years later, with growing success and acceptance of Jays independent and privately owned operation, POVA now is crying foul and unfair trade practices. He has developed a massive computer network along with creating the Telefax system was able to refer leads and callers to various businesses within a matter of minutes and hours instead of the conventional days and weeks. The local telephone directory reveals that one of his operations is the only one utilizing a toll free 800 number to attract callers from all over the country. Even POVA, with an annual taxpayer budget of over \$3 million never thought of this simple

marketing technique. This is a classic case of business racism says Jay. POVA has been notified by Jays attorneys that they will be requesting a \$1 million to \$5 million dollar bond should they seek and get a preliminary injunction while the matter winds its way through the courts. In the meantime, hotels and many others, according to spokespeople for Jays office, are lining up to volunteer testimony or support for the native Portlander who has generated not only goodwill but millions of dollars in potential leads and visitor referrals over the past years. If he can do this good without taxpayer funding, imagine how Portland and Oregon could benefit by becoming partners with him. Evidentially, POVA felt that they were the only source to promote conventions and tourism until they found out that someone else was also capable of providing the marketing and service, said one local resident.

Jays attorneys have also notified city and state officials that their agencies may also be included as third parties in the counterclaim which is anticipated within the next few weeks against POVA since a majority of the organizations funding it is through tax dollars from various city, metro and state sources.

By the time all of this is over...win, lose or draw I hope that everyone on the other side of the fence fully understands that Homey dont play that. Every business, that desires, regardless of color, size, financial or social status should be allowed the opportunity to cash in on this growing multi million dollar convention and tourist industry in Oregon. There's plenty for everyone, says Jay.

Supreme Court Justice To Speak In Salem

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will be the principal guest speaker at the re-dedication ceremonies for the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center at 3 p.m. on September 10. The Legal Center was recently remodeled, almost doubling in size.

O'Connor was nominated as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court by President Ronald Reagan in 1981. Prior to that she served on Arizona Court of Appeals and as Arizona State Senator from 1969 to 1975.

The Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center, which opened in 1967, has an enrollment of approximately 450 students. Dean Robert Misner said the increased size at the College of Law does not mean more students. "We are committed to quality education for the number of students we have now," Misner said, "we are not looking to increase our enrollment."

On September 11 the College of Law will sponsor a symposium on the judiciary with keynote speaker Wallace Carson, chief justice of the Oregon Su-

preme Court. Panel discussions will feature the topics: Ethics in the Courtroom, Judicial Administration, Criminal Law and the Judiciary, and Civil Law and the Judiciary. For more information call the College of Law, 370-6402. Other speakers include the following Willamette alumni: William Crow, president, Oregon State Bar Association; Ross G. Davis, district court judge, Jackson County; Mary J. Deits, Oregon Court of Appeals; Paul DeMuniz, Oregon Court of Appeals; Terrence Finney, superior court judge, State of California; John Jelderk, magistrate, United States District Court for the District of Oregon; Frank Knight, presiding judge, Circuit Court, Benton County; Charles Luukinen, presiding judge, Circuit Court, Polk county; John Schwartz, superior court judge, San Mateo County, California; Joan Seitz, presiding judge, Circuit Court, Douglas County; Brian Tollefson, superior court judge, Pierce County, Washington; C. Gregory West, presiding judge, Circuit Court, Marion County, Oregon; Janice R. Wilson, district court judge, Multnomah County, Oregon.

Free health Screening Offered

The hospitals and health care organizations of Legacy Health System invite area seniors (age 55+) to attend a Free Health Screening. The screening provides numerous important health tests and services, including: blood test (cholesterol, blood sugar, and others), general physical assessment by nurses, blood pressure, dental and oral cancer check, vision and glaucoma check, hearing test, lung health check, nutrition counselling, breast cancer self-examination instructions,

and others.

For those desiring the full blood test, it is suggested you arrive in a fasting state - no food or drink (except water and medications) for the previous 12 hours. Known diabetics should follow their regular eating schedule.

Screenings are conducted weekly at different locations throughout the Portland Metropolitan area. Please call Carmen Lawson, R.N. at 241-3478 to obtain a schedule of screening dates and locations.

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The CWED Committee 771-1245 or 284-3116

Lorraine A. Fischer

Lorraine loves the smallness and diversity of the PCC Cascade Campus. She's been using it as a neighborhood community resource for a long time.



"Without PCC, I wouldn't be moving in the direction I'm going," she says.

A ceramic mask-maker, Lorraine wants to make her living as a full-time artist. Some of her work has just been accepted into the Rental/Sales Gallery of the Portland Art Museum -- definitely a step in that direction. She is the first ceramic artist to be so recognized.

Lorraine will take more courses at PCC Cascade. "I've enjoyed going there so much. PCC has really helped me grow as an artist."

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