



The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Health Nations Grant has provided for the local program to conduct a community-wide survey among residents.

Robert Wood Johnson Healthy Nations update

by Scott McLean

The highest ranking areas of concern and suggestion for improvement were prevention programs for youth, including positive role models for youth, youth alcohol and drug-free activities, parent and child joint activities, increased community activities on week nights and weekends. You told us that many of our problems and solutions lie with our youth, and to be healthy as a community, we must focus on them.

The next area focused on cultural and traditional values. Many respondents expressed a desire to reintegrate cultural and/or traditional values into their daily lives, and particularly their children's lives, but indicated a lack of knowledge. Respondents felt area youth would resist substance abuse if they were stronger in whom they are and where they come from. One person in particular said "I go to the longhouse and sing the songs because I've memorized the words, not because I understand them. I want to

learn, and pass it on to my children."

The final areas included increased law enforcement and after-treatment, on-reservation support systems. Many people noted a lack of support systems when people get back from treatment, from family to friends. Respondents indicated an increase in law enforcement would decrease underage drinking, dislodge drug dealers and well-known drug houses from the community, and reduce the availability of alcohol and drugs in Warm Springs. Many community members said we need stronger enforcement, stating that everyone knows the drug houses, where traffic starts in the early afternoon and doesn't stop until sunrise.

There were a number of specific suggestions. Some were simple recognition and honor programs, like "Warriors of Sobriety," wherein each warrior is given an eagle feather for each year of sobriety. Others involve more resources, such as a transportation system for elders to travel house-

to-house and offer assistance.

Finally, some ideas require significant resources, such as a halfway teen center and a halfway adult center. In addition to stated ideas, community member groups will be proposing innovative programs for the Council on Alcohol and Drugs to consider. These programs include a foster care center on a small scale, a sports-oriented program, a peer mentoring/job skills training program, a community center-based sports program, a search and rescue self-esteem building program, and the list will increase as we approach May 1, 1995.

You can make our community healthier. You took the first step when you told us, in community meetings, in radio show, or face to face, what you thought could reduce the abuse of alcohol and drugs. The next step is to get involved. There are resources to make your ideas happen. Call us soon, before May 1, and find out! 553-4914.

Science made interesting for students

More than 250 fourth graders from Madras, Metolius and Warm Springs Elementary will coverage at The Museum at Warm Springs May 10, 1995 for the "Seeds of Discovery" Science Fair.

The Science Fair is scheduled from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm at the Museum meadow where ten teepees will be set up with each serving as a learning station for the participants.

Various science-related departments of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs will participate and the students projects will also be on display in the Museum's education room.

Upon arriving at The Museum, the students will be divided into groups so they can have an opportunity to meet students from other schools. The day's activities will culminate with a friendship dance in a large circle around the meadow.

The science fair is an official 509-J school event and parents are encouraged to participate as volunteers or chaperones. District Curriculum Coordinator Keith Johnson and Museum Education Coordinator Jeanne Thomas said the science fair is a result of State Superintendent Norma Paulus' challenge for the district to reinvent science education in their elementary programs.

"The Seeds of Discovery Science Fair will be our first showcase for student inquiry science projects," Johnson continued. "We are coordinating it with the OSU Extension Services and volunteers from the community in providing natural science resource experiences for all students."

Johnson said the teaching staff and Museum staff have been collaborating on the project throughout the year. "The Museum grounds are a logical and natural setting for this event and the schools are particularly pleased to participate with the Museum at Warm Springs," Johnson added. "We feel it is a real natural partnership."

Thomas praised the teachers for their initiative because they had to revise their teaching curriculum to

prepare for the science fair. "It's important they be recognized for their role," Thomas said.

Representatives from Paulus' office will be in attendance including Mark Page, science specialist for the

Oregon Department of Education and Mary Bunn, executive assistant to Paulus.

For more information contact Keith Johnson at 475-6192 or Jeanne Thomas at 553-3331.

Members work to be displayed



Tribal Member Art Show Judge's Choice Award: "Sturgeon Greet the Babies," by Pat Courtney Gold featured on the 1995 Tribal Member Art Show Invitation. Judge Maynard White Owl Lavadour. Photo by Joe Cantrell.

The opening reception of the Tribal Member Art show is scheduled Friday, May 12, 1995 at 7 p.m. at The Museum At Warm Springs.

A total of 19 Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs tribal member artists have submitted their work for display in the show that will run from May 13 to September 22, 1995 in the Museum's Changing Exhibit Gallery.

Art show judge Maynard White Owl Lavadour selected artist Pat Courtney-Gold's basket "Sturgeon Greet the Babies," as the "Judge's Choice Award," and will be featured on the 1995 invitation.

Courtney-Gold said her inspiration for the basket came from an old Sally Bag she saw at the Maryhill Museum. "I modified the design for a smaller basket," she said. "The adult geometric figures represent our Wasco ancestors and the baby figures are symbolic of the new generations. The sturgeon represent strength and longevity and the basket portrays the generations of our heritage giving us an enduring culture and strength to survive changes." She said it also portrays Indian tenacity.

Other artists who will display their work include: Travis Bobb, Archie Caldera, B.K. Courtney, James Florendo, Jr., Agnes Greene-Lumpmouth, Geraldine Jim, Oliver L. Kirk, R.J. Langnese, Lillian Pitt, Kristina R. Sampson, Margaret Suppah, Wanda Suppah VanPelt, Willie Stacona, Caroline Tohet, Preston Tom, Rosie Tom, Donna L. Torres, and E.A. Woody.

The artist awards will be announced the night of the reception including the honorable mentions and the Timber Purchase Awards.

Exhibits Coordinator Roxanne Casey said she is encouraged that more artists submitted work at this year's show.

Casey added that tribal members who have done beadwork and basketry who have kept the traditions alive all these years are starting to realize that their work is considered art. "Their work can not only be functional but can be viewed as art and admired for its beauty," she said.

The current show in the Changing Exhibits Gallery, the "Warm Springs Community Children's Art Show," will end Friday, May 5, 1995. For more information contact Roxanne Casey at 553-3331.

Troop 59 busy planting trees, participating in activities

by Mark Matthews, Scoutmaster

It was windy and threatening to rain when Warm Springs Boy Scout Troop 59 went with Tribal Conservation officers Lester Poitra and Harry Miller, Saturday April 8th to Chinook Island to plant 250 trees. Scouts John Kalama, William Spino, Lee Hellon and Mark Smith along with Juan and Matt Lamebear (who are not 11 year old and cannot join the Scout troop yet), were taught how to use a hodag and plant the two year old Ponderosa Pine seedlings.

None of the Scouts had been on Chinook Island before and they like the boat ride to and from the Island. Poitra and Miller used the boat landing on Round Butte Dam. Many of the boys were surprised to learn that the Round Butte Dam is not made of concrete but compacted sand, rocks and boulders. Riding the tribal boat to the Island, the Scouts saw many birds, ducks, geese and a few bald eagles. At the Island the Scouts worked in pairs planting the Pon-

derosa seedlings. Before they started, Poitra showed them how to plant the young seedlings close to a larger bush so that the shadow of the bush would give the seedlings a little shade. After lunch, Poitra pointed out some willow saplings that were planted on Chinook Island's shoreline about 3 years ago by another Tribal tree planting group. The boys had fun on the tree planting trip, which by coincidence was National Arbor Day. It is possible that there may be another Scout tree planting trip next April.

Troop 59 would like to thank the Tribal Department of Natural Resources and officers Harry Miller and Les Poitra for letting them help with the tree planting.

The Troop was busy in March with a fund raising project at the Mill, presenting flags at the Honor Senior Day activity and a camping trip at the end of Spring Break with another Scout troop.

Although there will be no meeting on Easter Sunday, the troop meets

weekly every Sunday from 6 to 7:30 pm at the Boys and Girls Clubhouse (formerly the OSU Extension Office) at the corner of Warm Springs and Paiute Street (across from the basketball court). Any boys living on or near the Reservation, ages 11 to 17 interested in joining Troop 59 are welcome to come to the meetings. Troop 59 has been active in Warm

Springs since the 1940's and the troop is sponsored by the WS Public Safety Branch.

The troop's next camping trip will be May 19 to 20th at the Fremont District Camporee. The Camporee is where the Scout Troops in Central Oregon meet to camp and compete in patrol activities.



Nearly 140 video slot machines have been installed at the temporary Indian Head Gaming Center at Kah-Nee-Ta. Opening of the temporary facility will be Monday, May 1 beginning at 7 p.m.

Collage to improve cultural understanding, tolerance

The second annual Collage of Culture will be held Saturday, May 20 in Madras. Activities will begin at 6:30 a.m. with a colorful launching of hot-air balloons. The Collage promises a "spectacular mix of entertainment featuring music, art, dance, games and food...a day for families of all ethnic groups to enjoy and appreciate the various cultures of their neighbors," says event coordinator and Chamber of Commerce director Rob Fuller.

Breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. followed by music offerings at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. the main stage will come alive with non-stop entertainment that will continue into the evening. Spectators are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets to be comfortable for the concerts and other entertainment. Musical entertainment will be provided by, among others, Jefferson County Community Bands, Charles Little Leaf, Mud Springs Gospel Band, Caribbean Super Stars and QuarterFlash. Indian dancing and drumming will also be featured.

The goal of the Collage is to make a positive difference in the interaction of our culturally diverse population by helping community members to learn about and respect one another more, says Fuller.

The Collage of Culture of a free day-long event sponsored by many local businesses and individuals.

Students urge others to "Work hard, Stay with it"

by Saphronia Katchia

Eighteen year old Anthony Michael Stradley is eighteen years old and the son of Rick and Marrison Stradley of Warm Springs. He is a senior at Madras High School. His grandparents are Gleda and Raymond Stradley. He has one sister, fifteen year old Tricia Stradley.

Anthony enjoys riding motorcycles and playing basketball during his spare time. His favorite class in high school is Woods with John Scheideman. His outlook of the past school years he stated, "I'm glad I made it this far".

When he leaves MHS he will miss his friends and other people he sees everyday. He would like to pursue a career in the Forestry field. He is still undecided about any college decisions. He would like to comment to the remaining lower classmen to "stick with it".

In five to ten years from now he sees himself, "having a good job, a home and maybe a family". Seventeen-year-old Brian Joel

Suppah is the son of Leona M. Suppah and Edward Spino, Jr. of Warm Springs. His grandparents are Franklin and Margaret Suppah. He is of the Warm Springs, Wasco tribes.

He enjoys hunting, as well as other outdoor sports. He plays football and baseball for Madras Senior High School. He's played football all four years and baseball his junior and senior years.

His favorite classes include Jr. Recruitment Officer Training (JROT) with Mack Gardner, a military serviceman.

He has received varsity letters in sports. His outlook of the past school years he commented, "they were fun, but I wish I worked harder". His feelings about this being his last year in high school he commented, "Glad that I made it this far".

When he leaves MHS he will miss the sports. Suppah is yet undecided about any career or college choices. He would like to comment to the remaining lower classmen, "Work hard, stay with it".



Anthony Stradley



Brian Suppah

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