

## Roots of Strength at resort

The regional conference for Native American cancer survivors, family members, caretakers and medical providers will be held Sept. 30-Oct. 2 at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

For information on the conference, contact Celeste Whitewolf, address 9770 S.W. Ventura Ct., Tigard, OR 97223. The phone number is (503) 245-2253, or send an e-mail to c2w2@teleport.com.

Lodging arrangements can be made by calling Kah-Nee-Ta at 1-800-544-4786. The conference is called, "Roots of Strength - Our Roots Are Path-



ways to Thriving, Surviving." Agenda items include the following:

Sept. 30: "How to start your own cancer support group/leadership training," (limited to 20

participants."

Oct. 1: "Telling your stories," cancer survivors resource panel; afternoon breakout sessions: improving the chemotherapy experience, complementary medicine for cancer patients, financial resources, clinical trials, introduction to "How to start your own cancer support group." There will also be a play, "Understanding Cancer."

Oct. 2: Financial resources; pain management; men and cancer; afternoon breakout sessions: "Me-again," reconstructed breast cancer survivors; and further topics.

## Museum fund-raiser Aug. 27-28

There are not many days left to sign up for the Museum At Warm Springs Ninth Annual Huckleberry Harvest, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27-28.

Guests will enjoy gourmet dining, live flute music, live contemporary music, and auctions of select art and other great

items.

The Huckleberry Harvest is the Museum At Warm Springs' major fundraiser. The proceeds help to support operating funds, so the museum can stay open to the public all year.

Registration is available by calling the Museum At Warm Springs at (541) 553-3331.

Costs are \$175 per person; \$1,300 for a corporate table for eight people; or \$1,500 as a sponsor.

The Museum At Warm Springs is a 501(c)(3) non-profit educational institution, and the tickets are tax-deductible as allowed by law.

## Exhibit heading soon for New Zealand

Time is running out to see the *Within the Circle of the Rim: Hiteemkiliikisix* exhibit at the Museum at Warm Springs.

The exhibit contains 36 pieces of beautiful works from carving, weaving, pottery, painting, and printmaking.

The artwork represents emerging and established indigenous artists from throughout the Pacific Rim, including

Hawai'i, Maori, Wasco, Nez Perce, Tlingit/Haida, Santa Clara Pueblo, Onondaga and many other indigenous people.

This exhibit will close on September 6, 2004. *Within The Circle of the Rim* will travel to New Zealand after it leaves the Museum At Warm Springs.

While you are at the museum, stop in the gift shop and see the new huckleberry products, in-

cluding huckleberry coffee, a variety of huckleberry candies, tea, hot chocolate and much more. Great sales are going on right now.

Don't forget that tribal members get 10 percent off purchases. There are beautiful beaded items, Pendleton products, ceramics, books, and jewelry.

## Great gathering at summer plant clinic

By OSU Master Gardeners Tina Burnside and Edith McBean

A great gathering of Warm Springs residents attended the second plant clinic at the OSU Extension Services offices last month.

This Lunch-and-Learn session focused on how to create beautiful hanging flower baskets and containers.

With summer fruits now at their peak, two dessert snacks were prepared by the OSU Master Gardeners - a peach kuchen with whipped cream and a cherry/blueberry crumb cake.

All participants received a notebook to start their own garden journals.

After a demonstration of proper planting techniques by OSU Master Gardener Edith McBean, volunteers from the audience created their own baskets.

All attendees were eligible to win baskets. The lucky winners were Danica Green who won the hanging pocket basket, Alberta Comedonn who won the hanging wooden basket, and Guy Chittenden who won the large container.

Fara Currim, OSU Extension Agriculture Agent, discussed healthy soil composition. She demonstrated the difference between our sandy Central Oregon soil and bagged nursery soil, rich in compost and nutrients, which is recommended for the baskets and containers.

## Mothers Against Drunk Driving tailors program to tribes

(AP) - High school students from the Winnebago, Omaha and Santee tribes will help teach elementary school children on the reservations about the dangers of using alcohol.

American Indian languages, tradition and spirituality will be incorporated under a curriculum called "Protecting You/Protecting Me." Mothers Against Drunk Driving developed the program for a broad audience and tailored it to the tribes.

"Underage drinking permeates all races and ethnicities; its tragedies are felt in every community across the country," said Wendy Hamilton, MADD national president. "We want to ensure all students can relate to the lessons so they can make smart, healthy decisions about alcohol."

On Thursday, a sacred drum beat echoed at South Sioux City's Marina Inn as about 40 youths were recognized for pledging to abstain from alcohol and to become role models

to younger children and community leaders on the reservations.

In the towns of Winnebago, Walthill, Macy and Santee, program coordinators will work beginning this fall with the students to implement the program in the schools and in the communities.

MADD used a grant from the Department of Health and Human Services, Center for Substance Abuse Prevention to adapt the curriculum, and received help from the Red Road Project for Native American Youth Leadership.

The Red Road Project was created from a joint grant out of the U.S. Department of Education and the Department of Health and Human Services, Center for Substance Abuse Prevention.

The Red Road Project works with teenagers, children and leaders of the reservation communities to help prevent alcohol abuse.



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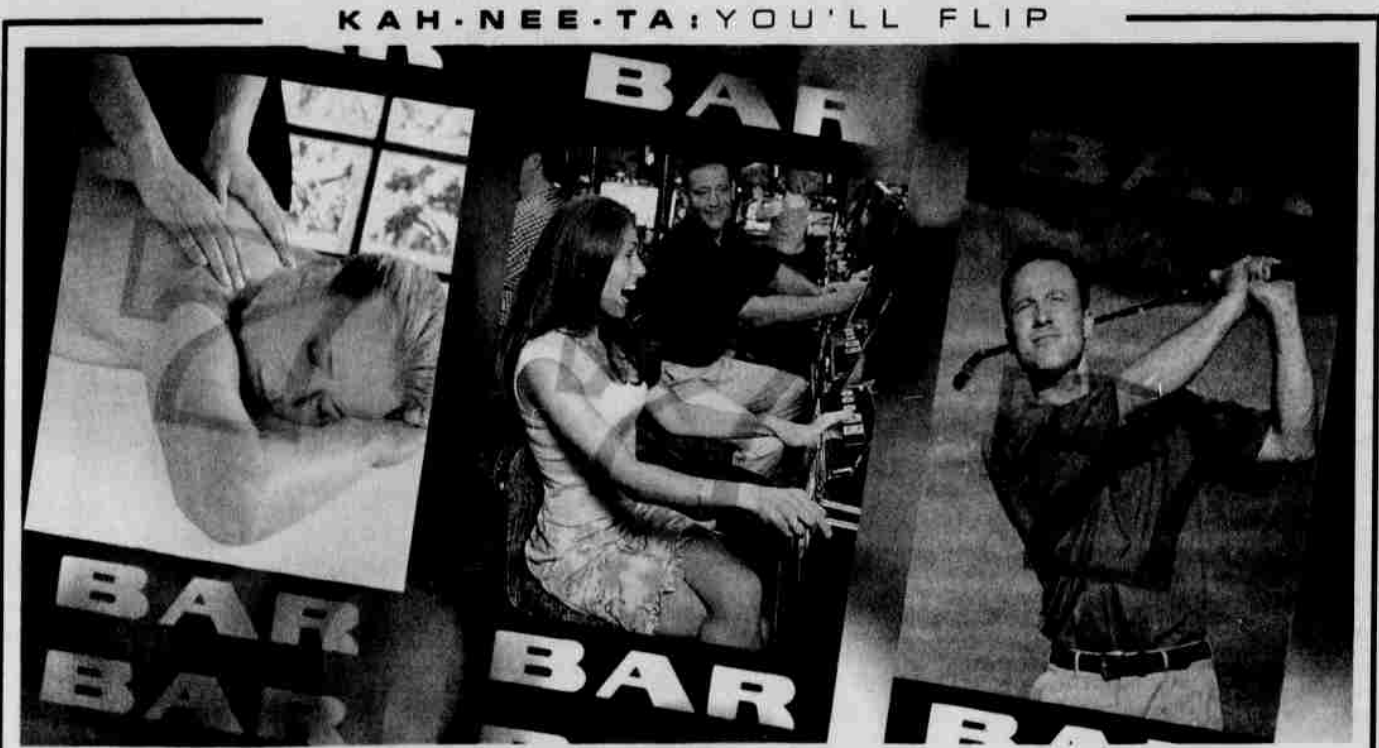
In cooperation with the Warm Springs OSU Extension Service and Desert Valley Garden Center of Madras



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