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Cultural Issues in Substance Abuse Treatment

The report provides background on demographic, social, and treatment needs for African American, Hispanic, Native American, and Asian American/Alaskan Native populations. Highlighting on the individual's cultural strengths and values is critical to success of substance abuse treatment and SAMHSA Administrator for Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, the report notes that the competency is not emphasized for translated materials or substance abuse treatment on a second language. It is, however, the delivery of services that are noted in a understanding of and respect for the patient's cultural needs, values, and perspective.

The report points out that differences in the influence on problem behavior are more prevalent among some populations, and that those that are culturally diverse populations and that members of these populations are disproportionately affected by disease associated with substance abuse, such as HIV/AIDS, cirrhosis and other liver diseases, hepatitis, and mental illness.

"We need to reach America's ethnic minority populations in voices they will understand," CSAT Director H. Westley Clark, M.D. D.D.S. M.P.H., explained.

"Substance abuse is massive public health problem. It has been CSAT's experience that the population programs that succeed with the vulnerable populations are those that recognize the importance of being attended to the culture of their patients," said Clark. Ignoring these factors, the report warns, can lead to one (in) one that may constitute a situation where the general population needs development for a more culturally competent treatment.

In the Los Angeles area, for example, it is not uncommon for Native American families to own computers at lower rates than would be expected by income and level of education; Latino families own computers at lower rates than would be expected; it's apparent that there are cultural factors at work, what they are beyond the scope of this report," said Clark.

Men tend to use the computer more frequently than women. As a result, especially in families earning more than $50,000 per year, according to the survey results, the computer ownership is most prevalent in white households.

The disturbing news to a significant portion of Americans lack access to informational technology and more, said Harold Hardman, Executive Director of LABTERTS.

"In addition to providing a showcase for the best Black-owned businesses around and presenting new business opportunities for future entrepreneurs, the Expo is also about fashion, good food and music," says Hanbrick. "We're estimating that 75,000 people will attend the Expo during the three days, and many of those will be families." The Expo runs from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily at the Convention Center which is located at 920 South Figueroa Street in downtown Los Angeles. Ticket prices are $5 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and admission is free for children under 10.

The highlights of the Expo will be the Africentric Community Wedding scheduled for 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 11 in the Atrium of the Los Angeles Convention Center. Sponsored by KJLH, the wedding includes a complete package of products and services.

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The Los Angeles Convention Center will be the crossroad for the world of commerce and spectacular special events during the Los Angeles Black Expo & Trade Show (LABETS), presented by UPHH Healthcare, Friday through Sunday, September 10-12.

The three-day Expo will showcase the products and services of over 500 vendors and vendors in the areas of health care, medical supplies, advertising, computer information services, food service, apparel, communications, technology and more, said Harold Hardman, Executive Director of LABETS.

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The Riverside Clergy gave a thank you appreciation service to Rev. Jesse Wilson and his wife for his unselfish giving to the community.

For the past several months Wilson, head pastor of the Kansas Seventh Day Adventist Church has led the Tyisha Miller fidelity committee as its president. Rev. Wilson took on this dangerous assignment knowing it could entail threat to him and his family life. He has taken time away from his children and duties as a pastor.

His church has hosted the meetings and press conferences of the struggle to get justice for Tyisha Miller's shooting by the Riverside Police department. They gave Pastor Wilson, kind words, certificates, plaques and money for his strong and courageous leadership. The church was packed with well wishers from his church and community.

"Tyisha Miller was killed on December 28, 1998 by four white officer while she lay asleep in her parked car on private property. The four officers have been cleared of the murder after the shooting. Rev. Wilson and the committee have vowed on peace will come to Riverside until Justice is rendered in this unjustified killing of Tyisha Miller."
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California State Legislature Honors North's Champions

IN THE CHAMBER: (L to R) Keiana Shannon, Monique Young, Alex Edmond, Nicole Denby, Tashel Johnson, Carl Stalling, April Holliverse, Kyra Williams and Tracee Thomas get a feel for legislative chamber.

ON THE STEPS OF THE CALIF. STATE CAPITAL: (front row L to R) Carl Stalling, Kyra Williams, Tracee Thomas, Tashel Johnson, Nicole Denby, and Keiana Shannon. (back row L to R) Rich Stalder, Charline Howard, Monique Young, April Holliverse, Alex Edmond, and coach Charles Leathers. Riverside North's girls' track team became the first Inland Empire team to ever win a State title. The team was flow up by the state and honored for its accomplishment.

Enjoying the Moment: (L to R) North coach Charles Leathers is accompanied by Assemblyman Ron Pacheco and North's A.D. Rich Stalder.

Riverside: Women’s sports continue to shine and demand its share of the sports spotlight

RIVERSIDE - I leave on a well deserved hiatus to the hinterlands of Michigan, and, when I get back, the sports landscape has changed. My family and I traversed the beautiful highways and byways of Michigan and ended up on an island (Mackinac) that sits between, like Michigan and Lake Huron.

The island we stayed on had NO cars and our room had NO phones and best of all, NO television. The island challenged each visitor to explore the woods, the beaches and themselves. Take away the modern technologies of today that dominate our lives, then we are left to look inside and depend on our own imaginations to explore.

On my return to civilization, I was shocked at the changes.

Windham let go by Spurks

The first bit of news to welcome me back to Southern California was the firing of the Los Angeles Sparks General Manager, Rhonda Windham. I search through a mess of press releases and I find one from the Sparks that reads: On June 23 Los Angeles Spark President Johnny Boo Buss announces that Rhonda Windham has been relieved of her duties. Buss will assume the role of General Manager of Basketball Operations until a replacement can be found.

When I look at this Sparks’ team, I see one that has the potential to compete for the WNBA crown and is basically solid throughout. One can only wonder what led to Windham’s demise. Looking at the team chemistry the mood appears to be almost optimal. The problem obviously lies in the Buss-Windham relationship.

Windham has to be recognized for her pioneering effort in the fast African-American female General Managers of any sports team. Windham also was the point guard on the Cheryl Miller lead Lady Trojans two-time NCAA champions. She also founded and Soy No Classic and has always championed women’s basketball. My hope is that she will reemerge somewhere in the league soon.

Women Rule

Continuing the success of started in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, when the women won Gold in softball, soccer and basketball.

The U.S. women’s soccer team proved its Olympic Gold was no fluke and the interest in women’s sports is real. As the Women’s World Cup in the Preliminary national finals, became the most-watched soccer even in U.S. History.

For the first time, all 32 games of the Women’s World Cup were broadcast live on television. Maris Mesinger, president of the WWC organizing committee, set her sights very high when she forecast 350,000 as a total attendance figure, then raised it to 400,000. Then 500.000.

The final tally was nearly 600,000. Fans became real in Pasadena, Calif., when the snowballing excitement reached its peak.

A crowd of 90,185 squeezed into the Rose Bowl, the 16th-largest gathering for a soccer match, male or female, in this country’s history.

That Scully, She’s A Real Keeper

Brittany Scully was the baby of a big family, and she was not always as strong as she is now. People had a tendency to be protective of her.

When she was 7, she came home and told her mother, Robbie, that another girl had pushed her down. "I wasn’t going to let that happen again," Bobbie Scully said. She enrolled her daughter in a karate class and Britan, an achever in whatever she did, ended up to earn a brown belt. Similarly, when Britan was in 4th grade and wanted to play soccer with the boys, the coach put her in the goal box "Where she’d be safe," her mother recalled.

Well, in the safe hands of Scully, the US team set the country on fire. Although Scully’s sport is one of the Orient’s penalty kicks was the game winner, her shutout of high scoring Brazil in the semifinals was the game of a lifetime. The US was indeed in good hard with Scully.

Ladies’ First

The WNBA played its first All-Star Game in a sold-out Madison Square Garden as the Western Conference team wins the Eastern Conference stars 79-61.

The West had a size advantage inside and made the most of it, rebounding the East 48-36.

"There wasn’t much we could do to combat that when you don’t have size on your bench," said East coach Linda Hopwood of Cleveland. "The tallest player on our team was 6-2. Next tallest after that was 6-2. We had three post players; they had five. There’s not much you can do." said East coach Linda Hopwood of Cleveland. "The tallest player on our team was 6-2. Next tallest after that was 6-2. We had three post players; they had five. There’s not much you can do."

That left the West’s Lisa Leslie, at 6-5, 225, free to roam. She scored 13 points and was the game’s most valuable player.

The game included a full supply of layups and breakaways, 3-pointers and no-look passes.

The players received what league president Val Ackerman described as "modest bonus" for participating in the game. "The proceeds of the game help us pay for the game," she said.

The league closed its city block adjacent to the Garden for a day-long interactive street fair.

Fans made a contribution of $25,000,000 to the March of Dimes and UNICEF in honor of Cheryl Swoopes, who were fighting fan bull. Swoopes received 58,632 votes.
South African Actor Zakes Mokae To Celebrate 65th Birthday

Zakes Mokae, 1982 Tony Award winner, will celebrate his 65th birthday on August 8, in Las Vegas with a gala event which will benefit the Mokae Resource Scholarship Foundation, a non-profit organization geared to help young people with the extras they need while going to college.

Friends will gather at the Monte Carlo Hotel at 6:00 in Las Vegas, wearing Black-tie or African Attire.

Mokae is a Tony award winner, winning for best actor in 1982 in the Broadway production of "Master Harold and the Boys", other credits include "Attempt At Flying". In 1981 Mr. Mokae also appeared in the role of Steve Daniels in the Broadway production of "A Lesson From Aloes".

A native of Johannesburg, South Africa, Mr. Mokae, along with Athol Fugard, founded the Rehearsal Room, a theatrical workshop. While in South Africa he appeared in Fugard's first plays, "No-good Friday" and "Nongogo" as well as "the Dumbwaiter", just to name a few.

Mr. Mokae made his American stage debut as the Old African in Boesman and Lena and later played the title role at Circle in the Square Theater. Other appearances include "The Cherry Orchard" at the New York Public Theatre, "Tingemans Blue As Flowers" and "Last Days of British Honduras" at the American Place Theater, "The Trial of Vessey for the New York Dramatists and the role in "Sizwe Bansi" Dead at the Arizona Civic Theater.

Mr. Mokae has also appeared in many European productions. His film credits include "Darling", "The Comedians", "The River Niger", "One in a Million", "The Ron LeFlor e Story" and Peter Benchley's "The Island". Mokae has directed "Boesman and Lena", "The Lion and the jewel" and "Brother Jets". He studied drama at the Royal Academy in London and the British Drama League, and has taught at the American Conservatory Theatre.

He is a directing fellow of the American Film Institute and played Asagal in a "Raisin in the Sun", for Caedmon Records, as well as Lem in a recording of "The Emperor Jones".

More recent movies include "A Dry White Season" which he was nominated for an Oscar, "Cry Freedom", "Comedians", "Krippendorf", "Body Parts", "Darkest Africa", "Sirop and Rainbow", "Outbreak", "Dilemma Island", "Slaughter of Children", "Rage in Harlem" and "Kevin Kusner’s Water World."

Participants in the Mokae Foundation program will be assessed on the basis of need. This is a six month program which will be extended up to one year for those who require continued support. A stipend for personal items, school, work supplies and transportation will be issued on a monthly basis. Successful graduates from the program will return as mentors to aide others in the program.

Both he and his wife Mandya are committed to children. The Foundation philosophy stems from their concerns that thousands of teenagers leave home and also the foster care system each year without the necessary skills for independent living. These teens, who are often lacking in life skills, become depressed and unhappy. They are often homeless and frustrated. We hope to improve their lives by assisting them with training and mentoring to become productive, civic-minded young adults. The Mokae Resource Scholarship Foundation is a support system willing to help young adults ready for independent living.

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