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PATCH

annual report

2005

from the chairman

All my close friends, as well as my immediate family, know that I have a deep passion for fishing. In recent years my attention has focused on the elusive steelhead. This is a rather daunting endeavor, and the odds usually side with the fish, particularly if one fishes with a fly rod. I discovered recently, to my delight, that the Salmon River, just two hours from the PATCH Ranch, has a run of spring steelhead. I set the dates and invited Chuck Hagele, our new Ranch Coordinator (who shares my passion), to join me on what eventually turned out to be one of my most memorable fishing trips, and I never even caught a fish!

Chuck's idea was to invite some of the PATCH staff and several of the boys. What a great idea! In preparation they took casting lessons and even hand-tied steelhead fly lures. We rented modest cabins for our stay, and the kids and staff prepared our meals. Morning and evening worship time enriched our experience. Everyone knew each other, except me. I was the outsider, but I never felt like it.

We hired a wonderful guide the first day, a toughened-western lady named Julie, who guides whitewater raft trips. She learned everyone's first names and painstakingly taught us how to assemble the gear and how to tie all the knots. We (the staff and I) critiqued the kids' casting skills, and they ours. And finally we went to the river and to try our luck. Over the next two days only one of us (Mike) caught a steelhead. Several of the boys caught whitefish. We all had a great time.



Why do I write about this experience? First, to tell you how proud I was of the kids. Most had been at PATCH several months. Some were about ready to graduate and return home. I didn't know their stories, but I know that most kids come to PATCH with broken hearts and lost dreams and often from broken or dysfunctional families. Unloved or abused or neglected, they made wrong choices and suffered the consequences. But one wouldn't know it from the behavior I witnessed. I saw courtesy, respect, appreciation and maturity. Almost everyone personally thanked me for participating in the experience.

What is the main reason for this change in behavior? They have been embraced by the love of God. Sure, feelings needed to be worked out, behavior patterns needed to change and communication styles had to be re-learned. But experiencing

from the chairman... continued



the love of God through another person is the beginning. Knowing that we are so precious

to God that He reaches out to heal and restore us to wholeness with Himself and others—that is the ultimate esteem builder—and the reason PATCH exists!

Speaking for the Board of Trustees, I'm pleased to report we've had a very good year. We have a beautiful new chapel, built and donated by Maranatha Volunteers. We've added wonderful new staff, which includes Ranch Coordinator, Chuck Hagele, and chaplain, Anthony Thomsen. Our dreams for the Goldendale property to be a family crisis and healing center are coming into focus. And finally PATCH finances, which are always nip and tuck, have again witnessed God's miraculous provision.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, and especially the kids, whose lives have been changed, I thank you for your support of PATCH. May God's blessing be on you.

– HARLAN GEPHART, M.D.,
CHAIRMAN

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Harlan R. Gephart M.D." with a checkmark at the end.

how it works



THERAPY – Each resident has an individualized case plan, along with group counseling, family sessions, and aftercare, to prepare them for success in the home environment.

WILDERNESS PROGRAM – Residents experience the simplicity of living outdoors, away from the complexities of everyday life, thus allowing time for personal growth.

SPIRITUAL FOCUS – Project PATCH staff embodies Christian values while interacting with young people. A full-time chaplain directs the spiritual life at the Ranch, focusing on the good news of the Gospel-God's great love for each of them.

EDUCATION – Certified teachers administer the accredited academic program. PATCH is classified as a special purpose school and focuses on language arts, history, Bible, science and math; all credits are transferable.

RECREATION – Teamwork, fitness, sports, emotional release, relationship-building, and good old fashioned fun make up the recreational program.

COMMUNITY SERVICE – Residents gain much-needed self esteem and learn the joy of giving back to others by being a part of the Garden Valley community through service activities.



from the director

Occasionally there is a film that strikes a particular cord of familiarity in one's life. For me it is the classical *It's a Wonderful Life*, starring Jimmy Stewart as the incomparable George Bailey. Only after George was reminded of his past, and he was shown how the world would be different without him, did he have the epiphany that his *dream came true* by making Bedford a better place to live.

Our dreams will be fulfilled only in the fruitful and productive lives of young people.

Life is meaningless unless we pass on to the next generation a vision of hope and helpfulness. Our lives are blessed by helping troubled young people find their own path to a *wonderful life*.

Project PATCH is where the hopes of parents, whose children have made bad choices, are revived again. Most importantly, it is where young people realize their value and self worth, and catch a glimpse of the wonderful life Christ has in store for them.

2005 was a momentous year for PATCH in many ways. Because of the many natural disasters such as hurricanes and tsunamis, many non-profits had financial difficulties. We wondered how we would be able to continue helping kids. But, the Lord was looking

after PATCH. On December 29, 2004, PATCH received an annuity of 2.6 million dollars managed by the Oregon Community Foundation. In July of 2005 we received the first annual payment of \$117,000. Thanks to many faithful supporters and the timely providence of the annuity, PATCH remained in operation.

We not only remained in operation, but received a wonderful gift from a number of supporters who donated to a chapel building fund for our Garden Valley campus. Maranatha Volunteers International came in June and built a spectacular chapel where the young people can worship.

This annual report reflects on the challenges and triumphs of the kids at the Ranch. It also gives a financial picture of how we utilized the resources entrusted to us to help these young people. It is a little reminder of what God can do when a collective group of people share the same vision.

God bless you for your gifts, prayers and efforts which help PATCH prepare young people for their own *wonderful life*. – **TOM SANFORD, DIRECTOR**

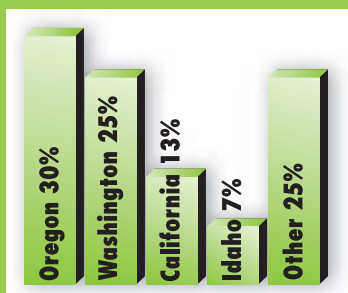


Tom Sanford

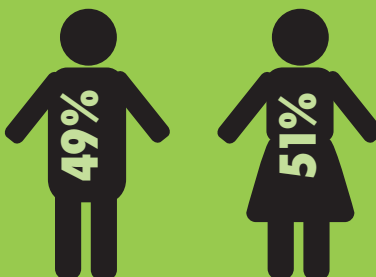
the numbers

Project PATCH ended 2005 in the black. This is the first year since 1989 we have not had any debt at year's end. This financial blessing is due to the constancy of our individual donors, the Oregon Community Foundation Grant which gives PATCH a yearly dividend of about \$117,000, and greatly increased payment of fees and scholarships. We thank each and every one of our donors. We are making every effort to ensure the dollars you donate will go as far as possible toward restoring troubled youth.

ENROLLMENT BY STATE



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REVENUE IN 2005

Client Fees	\$ 493,386	25%
Scholarships	95,250	5%
Contributions	1,175,024	58%
Gifts in Kind	115,159	6%
Other	114,614	6%

Total Revenues \$1,993,433

EXPENSES IN 2005

Insurance	\$48,720	3%
Administration	\$208,261	23%
Direct Care	\$1,353,204	77%
Plant	\$24,558	2%
Development	\$100,055	6%

Total Expenses 1,734,749

Net Income \$ 258,684

