

LEGACIES

Central Oregon Community College Foundation • Summer 2013

Serving Central Oregon

In January of 1962, the Central Oregon Community College District was formed by an overwhelming vote of support from throughout the Central Oregon area. Nearly 80 percent of the voters said “yes” when asked if they were willing to tax themselves to create the District and fund the College. Free land was offered for the campus in several locations in Central Oregon. The decision was made to build in Bend where 145 acres were donated, the majority from R.L. and Joyce Coats with additional parcels from Elaine Mooers, J.C. Vandeventer and Deschutes County.

For the decades that followed, COCC offered courses – primarily non-credit classes including Adult Basic Skills and Community Learning opportunities – throughout the District. For several years, the College leased facilities in Redmond, Madras, Prineville, La Pine, Sisters, Warm Springs and North Lake County.

In the Fall of 1997, COCC opened a new campus in Redmond on land donated to COCC by Deschutes County. The Redmond Campus now has three buildings,



COCC in Prineville

Photo by: David Morris

with a fourth – the Redmond Technology Center – currently under construction.

The current COCC Board of Directors, with representatives from throughout Central Oregon, continues to include expanding access throughout Central Oregon as a priority. The bond measure passed by voters in 2009 included funds for construction of campuses in Madras and Prineville, both of which opened in Fall 2011.

Central Oregon Community College and the COCC Foundation serves residents and students from throughout the region. In this newsletter, you will learn about some of those students as they share their stories.

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Susan Wiechert

Former mill worker thrives at COCC

Six years ago, Susan Wiechert was stacking blocks of wood for eight hours a day at a lumber mill. After a divorce and without an opportunity to advance at the mill, she decided that she needed additional education “to help succeed in life.” *(Continued on page 5)*

Serving the needs of District residents

A message from Dr. Middleton



Dr. James Middleton
COCC President

I mention often how proud I am to be the President of Central Oregon Community College. This College has an outstanding history of serving the residents of the 10,000 square mile District. In particular, we made a huge step forward in the past two years in meeting the needs of our constituents who live outside of the Bend and Redmond areas with the opening of campuses in

Madras and Prineville. The groundbreaking events in 2010 and the Grand Opening celebrations the following year were among my proudest days.

firming. The number of students being served has surpassed our expectations and the activity at both locations has been brisk. We are able to provide important services to students ranging from on-site advising to financial aid information sessions. We have a mix of local faculty who teach two or three classes per term at the campuses and some of our best full-time, long-term faculty members traveling to be part of the learning experience for students. In Prineville, we are very close to offering the full spectrum of classes needed for students to complete their associate's degree and be ready to transfer to a four-year college or university; in Madras we are only a bit behind on that schedule.

I want to thank the voters throughout Central Oregon who showed faith in COCC in 2009 by passing the bond measure that provided the funds to construct these facilities. I also sincerely thank our partners in both communities who have supported and assisted us in get-

“This broad support has truly put ‘community’ at the heart of our name and our service.”

-Dr. Middleton

During these ceremonies, the excitement of community leaders, students and potential students, families of students and our staff was electric. The communities as a whole see the campuses as transformational to the areas. While we have been offering classes for several years, the opening of the campuses is a symbol of hope and a center of learning for the community. In both Madras and Prineville, we also incorporated space for community gatherings, bringing together people for conversations and events that will further enhance the educational environment in these communities.

The first two years of operation at the Madras and Prineville campuses has been both rewarding and reaf-

ting up and running. This broad support has truly put “community” at the heart of our name and our service. Together, we truly are Central Oregon’s community college.

We also continue to work throughout the District and offer courses in La Pine, Sisters, Warm Springs and at the Deer Ridge Correctional Institute. I am especially pleased that the Partnership to End Poverty has recently announced funding for additional educational opportunities in La Pine and we look forward to providing more classes in that community.

Charitable gifts through your IRA A message from your foundation director



Jim Weaver, COCC Foundation
Executive Director

President Obama signed the *American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012* into law and among the provisions, the Act allows individuals in 2013 who are 70.5 or older to direct up to \$100,000 from their IRAs to the charity or charities of their choice. This provision allows donors to transfer (or “rollover”) money from their IRAs, tax free, directly to charity. Donors do not

receive an income tax charitable deduction and should consult their tax advisors about their specific situations.

Here are answers to questions surrounding the IRA Charitable Rollover:

1) *Who qualifies?* Individuals who are at least age 70.5 at the time of the contribution.

2) *How much can I transfer?* A total of \$100,000 in 2013.

3) *From what accounts can I make transfers?* Transfers must come from IRAs directly to charity. If you have retirement assets in a 401(k), 403(b), etc., you must first roll those assets into an IRA and then can make the transfer from the IRA directly to charity.

4) *To what charities can I make gifts?* Tax exempt organizations to which deductible contributions can be made (such as the COCC Foundation).

5) *Can I make a transfer to my donor advised fund or supporting organization?* No, these are not eligible.

6) *What are the federal tax implications?* You do not recognize the transfer as income, provided it goes directly from the IRA provider to charity; you are not eligible for an income tax charitable deduction.

7) *Can the transfer qualify as my minimum required distribution?* Once individuals reach age 70.5, they are required to take minimum distributions from their retirement plans each year, according to a federal formula. IRA rollovers to charity count toward your minimum required distribution.

GENERAL

I would like to contribute:

- tuition for one year (\$3,400)
- books for one year (\$1,500)
- books for one term (\$500)
- other \$ _____

Please send me information about:

- Volunteer opportunities with the COCC Foundation
- Planned or estate giving through life insurance, life income plans, wills or bequests



For more information

www.cocc.edu/Foundation • 541.383.7225

PERSONAL INFORMATION

I am: COCC Alumni Past COCC Scholarship Recipient

Name (s) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

I would like my donation to remain anonymous

COLLEGE EMPLOYEE PAYROLL DEDUCTION

Please indicate length of donation: ongoing or until _____ (date)

Date of first deduction _____ Amount of monthly deduction \$ _____

Signature _____

PAYMENT METHOD

Check enclosed payable to COCC Foundation or charge my Visa MasterCard

Card number _____ Expiration Date _____

Cardholder Name _____ Billing Zip Code _____

Signature _____

Mail form to: COCC Foundation, 2600 NW College Way, Bend, Oregon 97701

Guy George

Scholarship recipient plans for career in teaching

Recently Guy George has discovered his true calling: “I am a teacher; I just do not have my degree yet.” Realizing that, he has naturally gravitated toward training positions at work and tutoring roles in school. He recently changed his major to education with the goal of teaching sociology, psychology and history at the secondary level. Living in Redmond, Guy has taken classes on both the Bend and Redmond campuses.

Caught in the housing crisis, Guy and his wife are now upside down in their home loan. “This is not a unique story I realize,” says Guy, “and we are still fighting to make the mortgage payments.

“I have managed to find weekend work performing food demonstrations that helps keep food on the table, but even with our strict budgeting, we have depleted our savings, and are now dipping into the education fund set aside for our two young children just to pay the monthly bills,” he explains.



“My wife and I have thanked our lucky stars for this scholarship and plan to be contributors in the future.”

-Guy George

A COCC Foundation scholarship is now helping to bridge the gap.

“We have had some unexpected emergency expenses this year that would have been impossible to cover without this help,” says Guy. “The scholarship is allowing me to better provide for my family, while at the same time maintain my focus on getting the most out of my education.

“My wife and I have thanked our lucky stars for this scholarship and plan to be contributors in the future.”

To achieve this goal, Guy completed his associate’s degree with high honors this spring and then plans to transfer to OSU-Cascades to earn a bachelor’s degree in psychology by spring 2015. He then plans to enter into the master’s degree teaching program and graduate in August 2016.

“Since returning to school, I have found myself leading my classmates to discover the answers for themselves when they are struggling with a new concept from the lecture. I prefer to coach their self-discovery, rather than simply tell them what to do, or give them the answer.

“My goal is to be the type of teacher who helps young adults to expand their worldview as they begin their transition into adulthood.

“Thank you to the COCC Foundation for your generous support,” says Guy. “I hope to find my future classroom in Central Oregon and to someday give the next generation of teachers the same opportunity as you have given me.”

Susan Wiechert (continued from front page)

She decided to attend COCC because of the convenient locations and availability of online classes, allowing her to stay in the Prineville area to raise her three children. Wanting to help her children has kept her motivated.

“In order to be able to complete my classes to earn my degree, it is better for me not to work and go to school at the same time,” says Susan. “I was working during fall term and did not do very well with either my job or my schooling.

“Without the help of the scholarship, my financial life would be a mess,” says Susan. “Having this financial assistance has helped me fulfill my course load obligations without the worry of how to make money stretch.”

When she started taking classes in 2007, Susan had set her sights on a nursing career. But a diagnosis of fibromyalgia meant that she cannot be on her feet for extended periods of time.

“So I took a good look at my heart and remembered all the hours of Sunday School that I had taught as well as working in a Child Center in Germany, and realized that teaching was my true love to begin with,” remembers Susan. In June she earned an associate’s degree in early

childhood education and plans to work at a summer camp to put her new skills to the test. Someday, she says, she would like to open her own preschool.

She says that her experience at COCC has been an excellent one: “I enjoy the classes, the teachers are easy to work with, the programs are great, and almost everything I need as a student is right on campus.”



Susan Wiechert

Sonya Littledeer-Evans

Former scholarship recipient thrives

Growing up as one of eight children in a dysfunctional family, Sonya Littledeer-Evans remembers living in her grandparents’ garage and an abandoned shed. By 13, she was involved with drugs and the juvenile justice system. Eventually she was sent to Rosemont Treatment Center and School in Portland, a 24-hour residential center for adolescent girls. During her time there, she repeated her junior year and decided to change course.

After 13 months, Sonya returned to Sisters and lived with a foster family while completing her senior year.

At her high school graduation award ceremony, she was awarded a Turnaround Award and scholarship from the COCC Foundation that paid for one year’s tuition.

Sonya recalls her astonishment: “I had never even considered college as an option.”

For her second year, she was awarded another Foundation scholarship that allowed her to complete her associate’s degree. The donors of that scholarship became her mentors—and ultimately—very good friends.

(Continued on page 8)

Damien Boynton

Providing a role model for his children

When Damien was growing up, his mother was in jail most of the time, and he never knew his father. The experience gave him a goal: when he was a father, he would not only be present in his children's lives, but would be a positive role model for them.

After dropping out of high school, Damien worked as a supervisor in the home-building industry. Since the downturn, he has been out of work for some time, has run out of unemployment and is struggling to keep his home. His friends and family, he says, are just as broke as he is.

“One of my biggest worries about going to college was accumulating debt.”

-Damien Boynton

When he received a lifeline in the form of a COCC Foundation scholarship, he says he “never felt so lucky. One of my biggest worries about going to college was accumulating debt.”

Damien is taking most of his courses near home in Madras and Redmond. He is majoring in accounting and entrepreneurship and is on track to earn his associate's degree next year. He and his cousin, a COCC student majoring in biology, are planning to start an organic farming business, which they hope will have a positive impact on the local economy.

“I have been growing vegetables most of my life as a hobby,” says Damien. “I became interested in organic



methods when my children were young, as I wanted them to have the healthiest food possible.” In the meantime, Damien is starting a community garden on his acre and a half: “I am hoping to be able to feed our family and those in the community in a healthy and inexpensive way.”

“Going to college has been one of my greatest achievements,” says Damien. “I am showing my children that it is possible to live a great life.”

“I cannot thank the scholarship donors enough for being kind enough to choose me for a scholarship,” says Damien. “I will keep my grades up and will not let them down!”

Redmond Scholarship Fund

The creation of the Redmond Scholarship Fund was recently announced by the COCC Foundation's Board of Trustees. The money raised will fund scholarships for students who live in Redmond.

“We are creating this fund because we have received feedback from many people in Redmond who have

indicated that they would like to specifically support students who are living in Redmond,” said Foundation board president, Patti Carlson.

The Redmond Campus, which was established in 1997, has an annual enrollment of about 2,260 credit students.

Leslie Elliot

COCC student resources have made the difference

Leslie Elliot attended many high schools before earning her GED at Central Oregon Community College a dozen years ago. She had been working in sales—cell phones, Verizon business support and selling mortgages in Oregon and Washington. She was also a personal trainer for a short time.

“As the economy got worse and my job opportunities became less attractive and business magazines started predicting some jobs becoming obsolete, I decided it was time to make a change to provide a stable life for my family,” says Leslie. “I have three kids, and I want to be able to put them through college someday.”

Living in Little River Ranch just south of La Pine presented a significant obstacle: a 60-mile round-trip commute to the Bend Campus. She needs to return home each night to care for her father, who has Parkinson’s disease.

With help from a scholarship administered through the COCC Foundation, Leslie enrolled at COCC last fall.

“I am thankful for this very generous donation,” says Leslie. “Thanks to the scholarship, the only thing I need to worry about is doing my studies. I am very grateful to everyone who made this possible.”

Since starting at COCC, Leslie says that her eyes have been opened to a world of possibilities. “I did not think I had what it takes to be so successful in school, but I took the Study Strategies class and learned how to study and manage my test anxiety and ended up with a 4.0 grade-point average for my first two terms.”



Leslie Elliot

Leslie has made good use of COCC’s resources for students: “I am working closely with my counselor to be sure I am taking classes that I need,” she explains. “I spend a lot of time in the Tutoring Center and the Writing Lab. In fact, I hope to be able to be a math tutor someday. They have done so much for me that I would jump at the chance to give back.”

Leslie is on track to earn her associate’s degree in business administration next spring. She would like to eventually also earn a master’s degree in business administration.

“Thank you so much for making this scholarship happen!” she says. “It sure is making a big difference.”

Would you like to receive Legacies electronically?

The Legacies newsletter is now available for distribution via email. To sign up for this option, please contact the COCC Foundation office at 541-383-7225 or foundation@cocc.edu.

Gift Specification

If you decide to benefit Central Oregon Community College through your estate plans, please be certain the gift is specified to come to the Central Oregon Community College Foundation (or COCC Foundation). To discuss this or any other aspect of the Foundation, please contact Jim Weaver at 541-383-7212 or jweaver@cocc.edu.

Sonya Littledeer-Evans (continued from page 5)

“Higher education was one door of opportunity that I could not open on my own,” she told those attending this year’s Meal of the Year benefit. “And my story is just one of many stories. So on behalf of all of the scholarship recipients from the deepest part of our hearts, it is my honor to say thank you.”

With her mentors’ support and encouragement, Sonya transferred to the University of Oregon, and earned a bachelor’s degree in political science with a minor in Spanish—funded solely through scholarships.

While attending college, she says she earned more than a degree: “I learned how to think critically. I learned how to dream big. I studied in Spain and learned a second language. I learned how to cook. I learned how to be challenged. In short, I discovered my passions, I discovered my hopes—and ultimately myself.”

Armed with her degree, Sonya began her internship with a local juvenile justice department working with juveniles in the detention facility. She then went on to work as a Juvenile Probation Officer and then as a supervisor in the Jefferson County Juvenile Department for 13 years.

To provide fun, educational and drug-free activities for girls, Sonya helped found a local Girls’ Advisory Board. One of the most popular events has been “Chick Flicks,” where movies, featuring a young female heroine confronting an issue such as drugs or teen pregnancy, are shown and then discussed. “It’s a safe place for girls to talk about issues they’re facing,” she explains.

She has taken the lead in the county’s initiative to reduce the high percentages of Native American and Hispanic offenders in the juvenile system. She helped to start a “recovery coach” mentor program with BestCare Treatment Services, where youth going through treatment are assigned a positive adult to help coach them through recovery, in addition to BestCare’s counseling.

In 2003 she was certified as a Cultural Competency Trainer and has since become a highly requested trainer to serve on boards, planning committees and coalitions



“Higher education was one door of opportunity I could not open on my own.”

-Sonya Littledeer-Evans

to develop training for specific needs in such areas as juvenile justice, health equity, disproportionate minority contact, equity in schools, child welfare and diversity and cultural competency training for government organizations, private agencies and nonprofit agencies.

After earning her master’s degree in public administration through Portland State University in 2008, she was selected for the Training Faculty for the Oregon Juvenile Department Director’s Association (OJDDA), which is responsible for providing training for juvenile profes-

(Continued on page 9)

Taste of the Town and Meal of the Year 2013

Highlights of the record-breaking events

A record-breaking \$265,000 was raised at the Central Oregon Community College Foundation's two scholarship fundraising events this year—Taste of the Town and Meal of the Year. The funds will be awarded to deserving COCC students next year.

More than 400 guests enjoyed samplings from about 20 Bend restaurants, live music by Pressure Point, dancing and a silent auction at the Taste of the Town event on March 1.

The Meal of the Year event on March 2 featured a delicious and artfully crafted four-course gourmet dinner created and served by Cascade Culinary Institute students and chefs. The 380 guests also enjoyed music as well as live and silent auctions.

This year's honorees, Dr. John Teller and Amy Tykeson, were honored for their contributions to the Central Oregon community. John, a family practice physician, serves on the board of Volunteers in Medicine. Amy is the president and CEO of BendBroadband and serves as vice president of the Tykeson Family Charitable Trust and a board member for Economic Development for Central Oregon.

Sonya Littledeer-Evans, COCC graduate and former COCC Foundation scholarship recipient, presented the



keynote address, thanking the scholarship donors. Today, she supervises the Juvenile Justice Division for Jefferson County and was named Probation Officer of the Year for the State of Oregon in 2012, illustrating the ongoing benefit of scholarships to communities. (See story, page 5)

Sonya Littledeer-Evans (continued from page 8)

sionals. Sonya has delivered trainings across Oregon and has twice given presentations to the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges.

Sonya started her own consulting business in late 2011. Drawing from her extensive experience, she offers her expertise in assessing training needs, designing and developing training as well as delivering and executing training for diverse groups.

She was recognized as a leader in Oregon's juvenile justice field last October, when she was awarded Probation Officer of the Year for the state.

"Don't be fooled; my story is not a bootstrap story," says Sonya. "I know that I would not be where I'm at today—nor have the life that I have today—had it not been for the people who donated to the scholarship fund."

Nancy R. Chandler Visiting Scholar Program Events

Bridging Cultures: Muslim Journeys

Spiritual Companions on a Journey to the Beautiful: Muslim Pathways of Faith and Practice

Dr. Frederick Colby

Department of Religious Studies, University of Oregon

October 24, 4:30 p.m.

Wille Hall, Campus Center Building, COCC Bend Campus

FREE

Dr. Colby will explore the diverse avenues of belief and practice that Muslims have traversed in their spiritual journeys across the centuries. In particular, he will highlight the importance of the Qur'an and the example of Muhammad's life to different Muslim communities, as well as some of the religious, spiritual and artistic ways that Muslims in different times and places have sought to reflect the idea of "putting the beautiful" into practice.

Join us for the second visiting scholar presentation of the Bridging Cultures: Muslim Journeys, co-sponsored by COCC's Barber Library, Multicultural Activities and the Nancy R. Chandler Visiting Scholar Program. This special initiative of the National Endowment for the Humanities engages the power of the humanities to promote understanding of and mutual respect for people with diverse histories, cultures and perspectives within the United States and abroad.

How Did We Get Here? Human Origins, Evolution and Migrations II

Tickets \$10 individual lectures, \$8 Sunriver Nature Center members, students free with ID at the door. Advance sales from the Sunriver Nature Center 541-593-4394 or 541-593-4442 or purchase at the door. For information: www.cocc.edu/foundation/vsp

Blackberries in July: A Biologist's Search for Personal Meaning

Dr. Tom Titus

Department of Biology, University of Oregon

September 20, 6:30 p.m.

Pozzi Education Center, Sunriver Nature Center

Dr. Titus will approach the question, "How did we get here?" from the unique perspective of an evolutionary biologist, conservationist, and fourth generation Oregonian who returned home to reestablish a very personal connection to his people and the land. He will discuss this personal evolution with respect to multiple levels of human history, from the deepest evolutionary roots to the modern cultural influences that shape the way we relate to our place in the world.

Looking Further Ahead

Dead Fish Don't Lie I: Archaeology of Herring in the Northwest

Dr. Madonna Moss

Department of Anthropology, University of Oregon

October 24, 6:30 p.m.

Hitchcock Auditorium, Pioneer Hall, COCC Bend Campus

How Did We Get Here? Clues from the Solar System

Z. Nagin Cox

Jet Propulsion Laboratory, NASA

TBA, 6:30 p.m.

Hitchcock Auditorium, Pioneer Hall, COCC Bend Campus

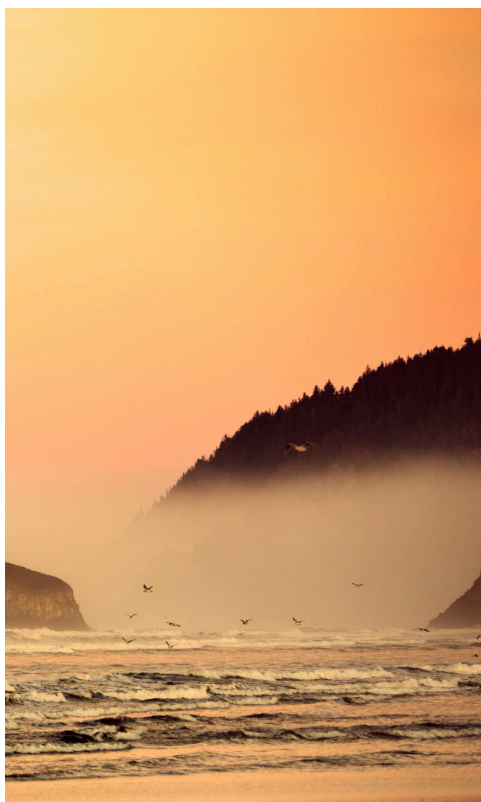
Dead Fish Don't Lie II: 13,000 Years of Fishes and Humans in the Columbia Basin

Dr. Virginia Butler

Department of Anthropology, Portland State University

February 7, 2014, 6:30 p.m.

Pozzi Education Center, Sunriver Nature Center



Nancy R. Chandler Visiting Scholar Program Events

Ira Byock, MD

Director of Palliative Medicine at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center and professor at the Geisel School of Medicine, Dartmouth College

The nationally preeminent palliative care physician, Dr. Byock, tackles one of the most important and controversial ethical issues of our time: how we die. His most recent book, “The Best Care Possible,” (2012) tackles the crisis that surrounds serious illness and dying in America and his quest to transform care through the end of life.

Dr. Byock describes what end-of-life care could look like if we remake our healthcare system and overcome our cultural aversion to talking about dying. He argues it is possible—and practical—to provide care that is consistent with medical standards, but that also reflects the values and preferences of individuals and their families.



Getting The Best Care Possible through the End of Life

November 21, 6:30 p.m.
Presentation and book signing
The Tower Theatre, downtown Bend
Tickets \$25 general admission

The challenge for family and friends of the dying is to know what is possible and how to get it. Rich with stories and examples of programs that work, this presentation reveals practical ways to get the best end-of-life care for yourself or those you love. By standing together on common high ground, clinicians, professionals of all sorts and people of different faiths and political learnings can deliver excellence in medical treatment, combined with tender, loving care.

The Nature of Suffering and the Nature of Opportunity through the End of Life

November 22
10 a.m., book signing
10:30 a.m. – noon, workshop at Partners in Care
Registration \$25, This CME Activity is approved for AMA PRA category 1 credit

The problem-based model of medicine does not address the profoundly personal experience of dying. During this workshop, Dr. Byock will present tools for understanding the nature of suffering and the opportunities associated with the time of life we call “dying.” He will use stories to illustrate a therapeutic approach to fostering development at the end of life that can empower participants to alleviate suffering and guide the dying to a satisfying sense of completion and closure.

Ticket sales and registration information available starting September 1 at www.cocc.edu/foundation/vsp.

Donors Investing in Community

The following individuals, businesses and foundations are generous friends of the Central Oregon Community College Foundation who gave cash gifts between January 1 and December 31, 2012. We have worked to have an accurate list, but encourage you to call Brittany Nichols 541-383-7582 if you find an error. Most of all, to those who give: Thank you!

Organizations

Advertising Federation of Central Oregon
ASCOCC
Associated Clinic of Psychology
Austin-Healey Club of Oregon
Avion Water Co. Inc.
Bank of the Cascades
Barbara Emily Knudson Charitable Foundation
Barbara J. Howard Co., L.P.A.
BBT Architects, Inc
Bend Chapter, NSDAR
Bend Foundation
Bend Garbage and Recycling
Bend Memorial Clinic
Bend Research
Bend Sunrise Lions Club
BendBroadband
Bigfoot Beverages
Bi-Mart
Cascade Women Lawyers
Central Electric Cooperative, Inc.
Central Oregon Classic Chevy Club
Central Oregon Independent Practice Association
Central Oregon Radiology Associates, PC
Central Oregon Retired Educators
Central Oregon Trucking Company
Cies, Inc.
COCC Culinary Department
COCC Diversity Committee
COCC Faculty Forum
COCC First Nation Student Union
COCC Latino Program
College Counseling & Educational Planning, LLC
Craig and Susan Nelson Foundation
Deschutes Brewery
Deschutes United Way
Douglas A. Yeager Productions LTD
Douglass Business Services
Earth2O
Emerson Family
Fireside Spa & Patio
First Presbyterian Church of Bend
Friends of the Foundation
Harper Houf Peterson Righellis Inc.
High Desert Chef's Association
High Desert Porsche Club
Howard Cross Foundation
Jeld-Wen Foundation
Jim Adame Insurance
Kaiser Permanente

Karnopp Petersen, LLP
Kirby Nagelhout Construction
Kroger
League of Women Voters of Deschutes County
Mark McFarland, DVM
MDU Resources Foundation
NAPA Auto Parts
New York Life Insurance Office of Government Affairs
Niswonger & Reynolds
Northline Wealth Management
Odd Fellows of Bend
Old Mill District
The Oregon Community Foundation
Betty Gray Early Childhood Endowment Fund
Casey Family Fund
Comerford DiDente Family Fund
Fred W. Fields Fund
Latino Partnership Project Fund
MacKenzie Family Fund
Nancy R. Chandler Visiting Scholar Program
Ronna and Eric Hoffman Fund
Robert G. Kirby Fund
Robert and Janice Schock Fund
Ward Family Fund
Oregon State Sheriffs' Assn
Oregon State University
OSU Cascades Campus
Partnership to End Poverty
PEO-AI Sisterhood
PEO-DE Sisterhood
Redmond Service League
REI - Bend
Renaissance Charitable Foundation Inc.
Rotary Club of Bend
Rotary Club of Greater Bend Foundation
Schwab Fund for Charitable Giving
Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt, PC
Silicon Valley Community Foundation
St. Charles Health System
Starview Foundation
State Farm Companies Foundation
Sunriver Nature Center
Sunriver Resort
The Autzen Foundation
The Carmen Foundation
University of Oregon
University of Oregon Foundation
US Bank
US Institute of Peace

Verizon Foundation
Watt Family LLC
Wells Fargo Educational Matching Gift and Community Program
WHH Foundation
Willadean H. Mason Trust
William Smith Properties, Inc.
Yost Grube Hall Architecture

Individuals

Patricia Abrahams
Dr. Hugh and Odette Adair
James and Maryanne Adame
Cora Agatucci
Ginger and Jaime Aguirre
Gloria and Dan Ahern
John and Janice Allen
Ron and Dee Anderson
Bill and Tina Anderson
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Jim and Joanne Bergmann
H. Leon and Marjorie Biggers
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Beth Bolles
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Linda Bonatto and Jerry Colonna
William and Kendra Boos
Jon Bouknight
David and Deborah Bourke
Howard Bovers

Drs. Ed Boyle and Ida Alul
John Breedon
Deb Brewer
Bill Brooker
Tanya and Gary Bruce
Neil and Mary Bryant
Ron and Wilda Bryant
Steve and Laura Bryant
Cande and Gene Buccola
Eric Buckles
Roxanne Burger-Wilson
William and Darby Burton
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Feast at the Old Mill

Save the date for this upcoming event

Anthony's at the Old Mill District will host its ninth annual "Feast at the Old Mill," a benefit for Central Oregon Community College's culinary program on Tuesday, October 1.

Since the first fundraiser in 2005, this event, sponsored by Anthony's Restaurants, has raised more than \$155,000 to benefit the COCC culinary program.

"We so appreciate Anthony's involvement with the COCC Foundation, and in particular our culinary program," said Jim Weaver, executive director of the Foundation.

Anthony's at the Old Mill District specializes in fresh Northwest seafood, Northwest wines and local micro-brews. Tickets for Feast at the Old Mill are \$100 each, which includes a riverside reception, four-course dinner with specialty wine pairings and a silent auction.



Cascade Culinary Institute's new state-of-the-art culinary education facility at the Jungers Culinary Center on the COCC Bend Campus brings together the latest kitchen classroom technology, multiple cooking labs, and a demonstration theatre. Students get real-world experience at the onsite fine-dining restaurant Elevation, which is open to the public Wednesday through Friday for lunch and dinner.

For information, call 541-318-3783.