

Congratulations to our Golden Apple Award Winners!



Kathee Kunke,
College Hill High School

Amanda Filloy Sharp,
Corvallis High School

Sarah Thompson,
Lincoln Elementary School

Sheila Mulligan,
Cheldelin Middle School

Award winner photos courtesy of The Ball Studio



2017 Annual Report

Investing in Students – Inspiring Learning for a Lifetime

A strong education improves the lives of young people and is vital to our democracy and economy. This year, \$556,630 in contributions supported a variety of projects and advanced work on three of our highest priorities:

- ◆ Improving access for all students to a quality education,
- ◆ Increasing graduation rates, and
- ◆ Inspiring all students to become learners for a lifetime.



IMPROVING ACCESS TO A QUALITY EDUCATION

Your donations provided \$76,000 to support educational access. Funds assisted:

- ◆ Students experiencing homelessness. Funds reached 280 children and youth in a variety of living situations – homeless shelters, hotels, vehicles, tents, and the homes of friends or extended family.
- ◆ Students navigating poverty. Nearly 2000 Corvallis students come from families living below the poverty level.

Your donations ensured that students had supplemental food, after-school care, emergency transportation, essential supplies, and access to extracurricular opportunities.

Corvallis High School Class of 1966 Creates Endowed Fund

At their 50th reunion last summer, members of the CHS Class of 1966 launched a “Student Participation Fund” for their alma mater. As class member David Livingston said, “This fund became an elegant way to commemorate the Class of 1966 while forever enriching the experience of future students. We encourage other graduating classes to consider making their own perpetual and meaningful difference for Corvallis students.” Thank you, Class of 1966!



“Last winter, a single mother of three was living in a recreational vehicle with a tarp slung over the leaky roof. The family was facing eviction from the RV and an uncertain future. Donations to the Corvallis Public Schools Foundation supplied the family with propane for heating and cooking, gas vouchers, supplemental food, and transportation for the children to and from school while we got them situated in permanent housing. Your support really helped.”

–Jeffrey Burns,
509J Family Advocate

UPCOMING EVENT

Hands Across Corvallis Benefit Breakfast

February 2, 2018

7:30 – 8:30 a.m.

Corvallis High School

Please call
(541)757-5857 to register

Financial Summary 2016-2017

ASSETS	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$139,783
Investments	\$1,185,930
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,325,713

Distribution of Assets



Trustees

- Anissa Arthenayake, Chair
 Lisa Langeliers, Secretary
 Todd Yee, Treasurer
 Jen Costa • Bronwyn Evans
 Elizabeth French • Joel Howe
 Steve Kunke • Daniel Lopez-Cevallos
 Ken Pastega • Mike Sheets
 Scott Spiegelberg • Kyle Tegner •
 Sunita Vasdev

Ex-officio

- Ryan Noss, Superintendent
 Ed Junkins, School Board Liaison

Executive Director

Liv N. Gifford, MPH

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INCREASING GRADUATION RATES

"Having more adults in the classroom provided students with greater support and made the transition to school successful. Thank you!"

– Lisa Krause, Mountain View Elementary School Principal

We envision a day when every student in Corvallis public schools graduates from high school with a plan for success. Graduation is not solely a high school responsibility, but starts the day a child enters one of our schools. Your donations supported \$70,000 in K-12 initiatives that moved us closer to this goal.

Summer programs

- ◆ Of the 247 students who participated, over half were students in poverty and a significant number were students of color and/or second language learners.
- ◆ Students recovered credits necessary for graduation. Four seniors graduated on time because of summer programs. Many younger students got "back on track."

Kindergarten transition

- ◆ During the first two weeks of school, your donations provided 840 hours of support in kindergarten classrooms, benefitting 485 students. With more adults present, teachers were able to focus on social and emotional learning and on building a strong foundation for future success for all students.

AVID

- ◆ AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) prepares students for success in high school, college, and a career, especially students historically underrepresented in higher education.
- ◆ Donations supported experiential learning opportunities such as field trips to college campuses.

Tutoring and after-school programming

- ◆ From a Tech Club at Garfield Elementary to high school tutoring, your donations provided one-on-one academic support and enrichment for students who otherwise would have struggled.



Kindergarten Transition



English Language Development Literature Class



Corvallis High School AVID Summer Camp

INSPIRING ALL STUDENTS TO BECOME LEARNERS FOR A LIFETIME



Cheldelin Ozobot Mini Robots



Wilson Food Adventures



Bean Harvest at the Urban Farm
(photo credit: Cameron Johnson Photography)



Garfield Dual Language Literacy Project

Your donations funded 34 Learning Enrichment Grants totaling \$25,000 across all schools this year. These grants give teachers resources to engage and inspire students. Below are a few highlights.

STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math)

- ◆ Franklin kindergartners explored natural science with teen mentors in an outdoor classroom.
- ◆ Students of a variety of ages studied robotics and computer coding.
- ◆ Young scientists at Lincoln and Mountain View studied frogs, toads, and animal adaptations, and journeyed to the Oregon Coast Aquarium.
- ◆ Students along Dixon Creek from Hoover to Corvallis High School monitored stream water quality.
- ◆ Middle schoolers explored electricity with electrical circuit discovery stations.

Health and Wellness

- ◆ Wilson and Garfield students sampled fruits and vegetables in a year-long cooking and nutrition program.
- ◆ Hoover and Garfield teachers brought mindfulness practices to the classroom.
- ◆ Fifth graders across the district completed a bicycle safety program.

Alternative Pathways

- ◆ Urban Farm students at College Hill launched a Friday farm stand.
- ◆ Crescent Valley added tools to woodworking and metal shop programs.
- ◆ High school students honed their interview skills at a teen job fair.

Literacy and Language

- ◆ Five teachers at Garfield built more robust, dual language classroom libraries.
- ◆ Crescent Valley students traveled to a day-long celebration of language and culture at the University of Oregon.

Art and Music

- ◆ Mountain View acquired brushes, aprons, and drying racks to make frequent painting projects possible.
- ◆ Franklin added new guitars to their middle school music program.

"When I watched a first grader copy Langston Hugh's My People onto scrap paper so she could have her own copy... when I saw a "hard to reach" student sit for half an hour with a book, absolutely captivated... when twenty-four first graders burst into applause as I held up the third book in a trilogy — I knew the project was successful."

– Kim Meyers, Garfield Teacher

Corvallis Public Schools Foundation in 2017:

\$1,325,713
net assets

\$556,630
in contributions

\$621,520
in Endowments

- Golden Apple Awards Endowment
- Harold & Alma Moldenke Outdoor School Endowment
- Doris L. Meyers Endowment
- Zel S. Brook Art Endowment
- Olaf "Ole" Hedstrom Memorial Fund
- Susan Small-Hall Scholarship Endowment
- Mid-Valley Bicycle Club Bike Safety Endowment
- Barbara E. Fry Endowment
- Lynn Lahey Somos El Futuro Scholarship
- David Zajicek Golf Scholarship Endowment
- Eric Gorski Multimedia Scholarship Endowed Fund
- Midge Mueller Fund
- Better World Endowment for Equity and Inclusion
- CHS Class of 1966 Student Participation Fund
- Corvallis High Schools Golf Committee Fund