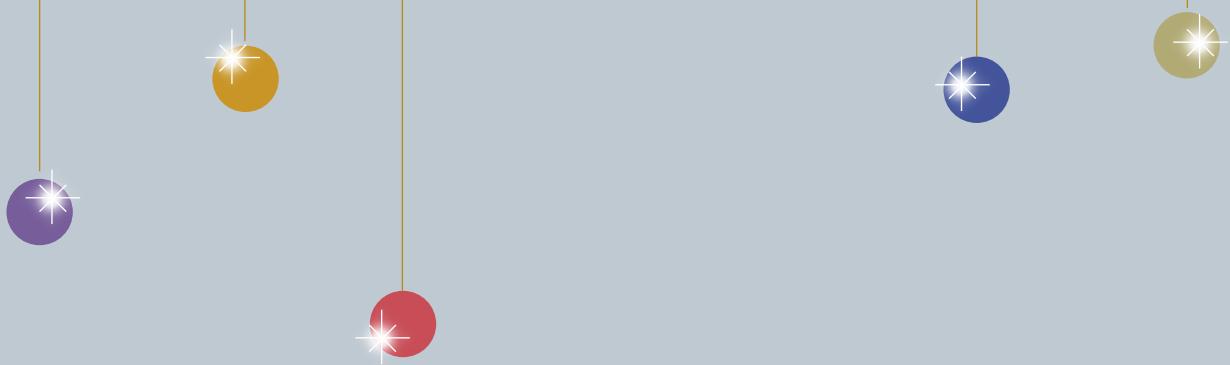


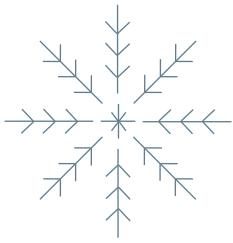


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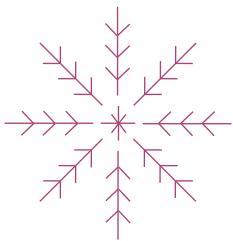
Welcome to the **Arnerich Massena Giving Guide**, featuring charitable organizations to which we have a deep connection and for which we have a profound appreciation. The organizations featured here have collectively made far-reaching impacts into countless lives, and we are honored to share these moving stories of generosity and charity. We are pleased to offer this wonderful resource for generous souls seeking a way to give this season. Happy Season of Giving!



Arnerich Massena 2020 Holiday Giving Guide

For Arnerich Massena, giving back to the community is a core part of who we are as a firm, and we know how important philanthropy is to our clients and friends. This **Giving Guide** is intended to honor this spirit of giving during the season of giving.

By combining together in a single collection many of the organizations and causes we support and love, the guide can serve as a philanthropic resource for generous souls seeking a way to give this season, and to honor the ways in which we've all already contributed. Thank you for your stories of generosity and charity; we offer deep gratitude for your spirit of giving!



The I AM Learning Partnership

www.arnerichmassena.com/community-service/

The *I AM Learning Partnership* brings mentorship, literacy, and enrichment programs to underserved students at Irvington Elementary School. Arnerich Massena employees volunteer their time to work with children in tutoring programs, afternoon clubs, and summer camps.

In 2020, with schools focused primarily on online learning, the program coordinators have refocused their efforts to ensuring that all students have access to support in achieving academic success at this critical time. The *I AM Learning* program coordinators are currently working online engaging with students in direct literacy support, hosting virtual after-school homework and math support and Girls' Club, and offering "office hours" for further assistance.

The program is also sponsoring Reading Results Foundation to provide comprehensive literacy support to students across the district.



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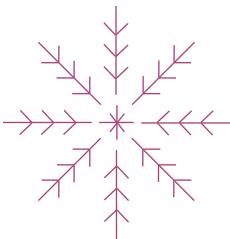
Since food insecurity directly impacts learning, the *I AM Learning* program has partnered with The Hopscotch Foundation to help provide nutrition assistance to students and families who previously relied on school resources to meet nutritional needs. This year, Arnerich Massena held a fundraiser, FEED PDX, that raised more than \$50,000 to help The Hopscotch Foundation feed thousands of local students and families during the quarantine.

In addition to food aid, program coordinators deliver weekly academic supplies to vulnerable families, customized to each student, including curriculum materials, books, hands-on academic skill builders, and fun activities to keep those students engaged and involved.

The *I AM Learning Partnership* has changed lives. We are so grateful to our clients, colleagues, community, and community service coordinators for making possible the incredible work being done by Arnerich Massena's *I AM Learning Partnership*.



If you are interested in volunteering with or making a gift to the *I AM Learning Partnership*, contact community service coordinator Kate DeGraw at kdegraw@am-a.com



NW
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ARTISTIC DIRECTOR
SARAH SLIPPER

NW Dance Project

www.nwdanceproject.org

Mission:

NW Dance Project celebrates, supports, and represents excellence in dance. NW Dance Project is dedicated to creating and performing inspired, original

contemporary dance works from the field's most talented choreographers from around the world and to providing the finest dance training available for all. We perform, educate, create, cultivate, and champion diversity while engaging and deepening public appreciation and support of dance.



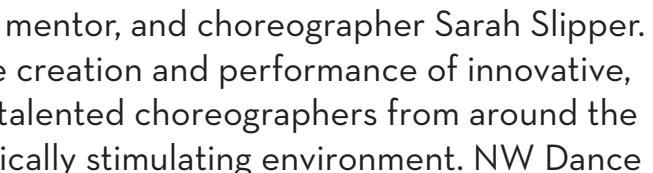
Portland in 2004 by acclaimed dancer, mentor, and choreographer Sarah Slipper. NW Dance Project is dedicated to the creation and performance of innovative, new contemporary dance works from talented choreographers from around the world, all created in an open and artistically stimulating environment. NW Dance

Project has fostered the creation and Portland-premiere of over 270 original contemporary dance works to date – an unparalleled number of new works for a dance company. Our award-winning company performs four unique shows in Portland annually and tours regionally, nationally, and internationally.

We are also committed to advancing dance education, equity, and community engagement through our cost-free Dance Moves arts engagement and access programs; ongoing dance training and classes for youth

Overview:

NW Dance Project was founded as a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization in



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and adults of all levels, abilities, and in a range of dance styles; and special programs for rising, aspiring, and in-transition professional dancers. Most programmatic elements (creation, rehearsals, classes, special projects, administration, etc.) occur at our light, spacious, and beautiful NE Portland Creative Center, which has grown to become a crucial multi-functional community resource and support center.



Fundraising for:

1. Furthering our Dance Moves youth arts outreach program that brings cost-free ongoing dance classes to underserved youth in Portland's diverse communities. Participants are also provided with complimentary family tickets to our performances.
2. Maintaining 100% employer-paid medical, vision, and dental insurance to all our professional company dancers.



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Quotes:

“an essential part of the city’s arts scene”
– *The Oregonian*

“the ‘it’ company...one of the most dynamic
dance troupes in the country”
– *Oregon Public Broadcasting*

“a company of slick, skilled dancers”
– *The New Yorker*

“some of the best dancers you will ever see”
– *Calgary Herald*

“Best Dance Company” + “Best Dance Studio”
– 2015-2017 *Willamette Week Reader’s Poll*

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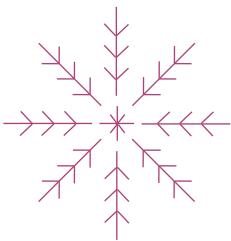
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Organization Name: NW Dance Project
501(c)(3) not-for-profit EIN: 20-2012406
Year Established: 2004



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Boy Scouts of America, Cascade Pacific Council

www.cpcbsa.org

Keeping Kids & Families Active, Engaged & Unplugged During a Global Pandemic

Since the day the COVID-19 pandemic hit, thousands of local kids and their families have continued to stay physically active, safely serve their communities, adventure together and grow in life skills through the local Boy Scouts of America council.



While the coronavirus pandemic shuttered schools, closed youth programs and forced many aspects of life to go digital, parents have been scrambling to find ways to keep their kids active, mentally engaged and emotionally stable. With school, sports and nearly all extracurricular activities becoming virtual, it seemed like a daunting task for busy parents to get their kids unplugged. Luckily one organization made the digital pivot while also keeping kids and families active, engaged and connected in the real world.

When Crisis Hits, Scouts Take Action

For 110 years, the Boy Scouts of America has taught youth to have perseverance, resilience and grit. The coronavirus crisis became a showcase for the skills, creativity and leadership of Scouting, while also serving the local community. Local Scouts

crafted thousands of ear-protectors for frontline workers and masks for friends and family, collected food, served in local pantries, and honored fallen heroes with virtual flag ceremonies on Memorial Day.

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The Pivot to Keep Kids Learning and Families Active

Scouting activities are typically thought of as focused in the outdoors. But within days of the COVID-19 shutdown, where outdoor activities, forests and trails were closed, local leaders in the [Cascade Pacific Council](#) of the [Boy Scouts of America](#) quickly took their education program virtual. Thousands of Scouts from across the globe joined [online advancement programs](#) with everything from personal fitness, to citizenship, to photography and even pet care. The local Boy Scout council team also created and [shipped thousands of Adventure Kits](#) full of hands-on activities for kids stuck at home. Staff and volunteers also created a [series of family activities](#) including a virtual 5K, and a Hiking Challenge that culminated in more than 2,000 miles hiked, and a scavenger hunt with hundreds of fun, family challenges.



From Summer Camp to Family Camp

Although traditional summer camp couldn't happen, the Cascade Pacific Council opened their most popular camp properties to families for [family camping](#). More than 500 Scout families enjoyed safe, quality family time on the [Oregon Coast](#) and in the [Cascade Mountains](#) during a summer when many families struggled to get outdoors or could not make camping reservations elsewhere. Here, they made positive memories despite a global pandemic, that will last a lifetime.



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Scouting: the Only Extracurricular Activity in Action

While school sports and nearly every other youth program were cancelled or moved entirely digital this fall, Scouts went head-on into a state of COVID-19 creativity. Scout leaders, volunteers and staff at the local council developed safe, socially-distanced, small group and family-centered activities to keep thousands of kids active and engaged and off digital devices.

Today, local Scout leaders are [creating new programs](#) to include real-world learning and adventure for kids and families with COVID-friendly safety measures in place.

These have included monthly family activities and adventures for this Fall including a Hiking Challenge, 5K Turkey Trot and ScoutQuest, an incredible adventure with hundreds of challenges and games to keep families connected, active and having fun.



First Female Eagle Scouts

For the first time in the 110-year history of the Boy Scouts of America, girls have started earning the organization's prestigious rank of Eagle Scout.

Multiple girls in the local area will be considered the first "class" of female Eagle Scouts and will be celebrated nationally on February 8th, 2021, the BSA's anniversary. Though young women have been part of Scouting for decades in the BSA's co-ed programs, including Sea Scouts, Venturing, Exploring and STEM Scouts, the BSA



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expanded that legacy further in recent years by welcoming girls into Cub Scouts and then into Scouts BSA in February of 2019. Since then, thousands of young women throughout the country have joined the organization's most iconic program. To earn Eagle Scout, an individual has to take on leadership roles within their troop and their community; earn a minimum of 21 merit badges that cover a broad range of topics including first aid and safety, civics, business and the environment; and they must research, organize and complete a large community service project.

Fire Destroys Campsites at Beloved Horse Camp: How You Can Help

And to top off an unprecedented 2020, September's devastating wildfires destroyed nearly every campsite at the beloved Butte Creek Scout Ranch. Mini-adirondacks, shelters, flagpoles, and surrounding areas were all burned to the ground, leaving us with no campsites for a summer camp in 2021. We estimate that property repairs could exceed \$200,000.



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Butte Creek is often a young Scout's first taste of camp, serving thousands of youth every year. If you have a passion for getting youth unplugged and outdoors, please help us rebuild the Ranch at <http://cpcbsa.org/rebuildtheranch>.

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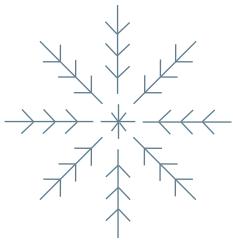
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The Library Foundation

www.libraryfoundation.org

Building a lifelong enthusiasm for reading is rooted in connection. Children look for themselves in books – in the physical and emotional attributes of characters, in languages and customs that are familiar, and in families that resemble their own. As they pour over the pages of a book, children also learn about languages and cultures outside their own, helping to build awareness and acceptance of the diversity within our community.

Multnomah County Library brings innovative programs, parent education, and books in 20 languages and cultures to children and parents dealing with challenging life circumstances. Strategic partnerships with hospitals, Head Starts, teen parent programs, WIC centers, immigrant and refugee programs, and public schools enable librarians to reach families whom might benefit most from library services.

The Library Foundation is a local nonprofit that helps Multnomah County Library reach children, and their families, with life-changing literacy programs. Last year, gifts to The Library Foundation helped librarians expand their work and reach across our community, bringing innovative programs to vulnerable children from birth through high school.

The Library Foundation is designated to receive legacy gifts for Multnomah County Library and has Charity Navigator's highest rating. Arnerich Massena has supported The Library Foundation's work for 16 years.

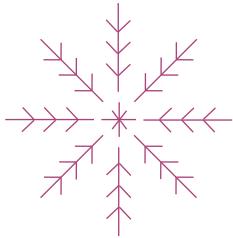


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Chamber Music Northwest

www.cmnw.org

In years past Chamber Music Northwest has sent our world class artists into schools and the community to share music with those who cannot come to the concert hall. This year, as COVID restrictions prevent us from offering live performances and artist visits to schools and community organizations, CMNW is planning an all-virtual 2020-21 season. We will offer at least one high-quality concert program per month (November through May) easily accessible online for anyone with an internet connection. Four days prior to each program, we will present an online “Musical Conversation” with the world’s leading musicians and experts on a topic that will give our audience context and a better appreciation of the program that is to be played. Additionally, CMNW is developing online music education programs specifically addressed to student audiences during this COVID period.

Assuming that the COVID restrictions on gatherings have been lifted or relaxed, our Summer Festival will offer a stunning array of concerts and education programs June 26 – July 24, 2021.

Mission

The mission of Chamber Music Northwest is to inspire our community through concerts and events celebrating the richness and diversity of chamber music, performed by artists of the highest caliber, presenting our community with exceptional opportunities for enjoyment, education, and reflection.



Two generations of CMNW artistic directors: Soovin Kim, Violin; Gloria Chien, piano; and David Shifrin, clarinet.

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Miró Quartet at Ventura Park Elementary School

Fundraising Project

We are raising money to offer great chamber music experiences as broadly as possible by offering free “all access passes” to our education and community partners, who distribute the passes to those in need of music. Your donation underwrites the distribution of these concert passes to students, residents of senior care facilities,

hospital patients, teen shelters, and others who are unable to purchase tickets.

Impact

Your donation will help underwrite the cost of sharing great chamber music with as wide an audience as possible, particularly with those who cannot afford to pay for tickets. During this unique period of social isolation, music’s healing powers provide comfort, solace and inspiration to all of us who are under stress from the living with the threat of pandemic for so many months. Students, denied the social interaction of school, will benefit from music education programs that open the door to creative thinking – the child may be inspired to study music, write a book, take up painting, or simply curious to learn more about an art form. Statistics demonstrate that students who become involved in music programs statistically score higher in academic tests, develop better social skills and self-esteem, and are less likely to drop out of school. Chamber Music Northwest is committed to inspiring ALL members of our community with the best of chamber music, and continues to explore creative means to carry out this mission while adhering to current health and safety standards.

Contact information for donors:

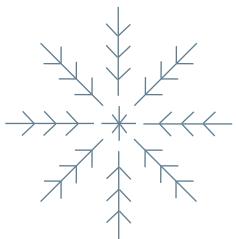
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Make an online gift at cmnw.org



PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center Foundation

www.peacehealth.org/foundation/sw-washington

This is a time like no other. In the blink of an eye, nearly everything as we knew it changed. For many, their worlds were turned upside down.

Yet, there is hope. There are heroes among us. The call and commitment to care has never been stronger. Here at PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center, our caregivers continue to serve valiantly. Nurses, doctors, support staff, security teams, chaplains and many others are nurturing and bringing their compassionate care to those who entrust us with their lives. The sacrifice, strength and spirit of our caregivers is making a difference.



But even heroes need help. The COVID-19 Caregiver Heroes Emergency Fund ensures that our caregivers receive the support they need as they care for our community while also facing the challenges of

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enduring a pandemic. This fund is an integral piece of the comprehensive support being offered. It provides financial support to income-eligible caregivers ensuring their families' basic needs are being met; including housing, utilities, transportation, food and childcare costs.

Nearly 400 unique expenses have been covered for PeaceHealth Southwest caregivers by the COVID-19 Caregiver Heroes Emergency Fund. As our patient volumes normalize and caregivers return to regular schedules, the need for financial support has pivoted, but remains great. In providing care to our caregivers, we ensure their ability to focus on providing the exceptional care we are known for.

Our caregivers are the strength of our community every day. And, during this crisis they have made significant sacrifices to ensure our health. The COVID-19 Caregiver Heroes Emergency Fund will help lessen their burdens while they continue to keep us all safe. It's a powerful way that we, as a community, can thank them for their commitment.



Someday the pandemic will pass, and our communities will be made whole, thanks in no small part to the actions of our caregivers during this time of COVID-19. Continue reading for a few examples of the tremendous difference being made by the COVID-19 Caregiver Heroes Emergency Fund.

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Columbia Network

PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center, Clark County

Vancouver-based PeaceHealth Southwest Medical Center and Medical Group: Vancouver provide comprehensive specialty care for more than 290,000 patients annually in southwest Washington. One of Clark County's largest employers, PeaceHealth Southwest offers dozens of medical specialty services and programs.



Josie's Story:

Josie, is a single mom of three, who had been struggling to make ends meet as her hours had been decreased due to the pandemic. Josie stated that she is a full-time employee, but due to COVID-19 was averaging 20-25 hours weekly. This made it impossible for her to keep up with her rent, food, and other household expenses as she was already struggling before. Josie qualified for the COVID-19 Caregiver Heroes Emergency Fund in June and reapplied in July as her situation continued.

"I want to thank the Heroes Fund for assisting me during a time of distress. I appreciate your kindness without judgement."

Tom's Story:

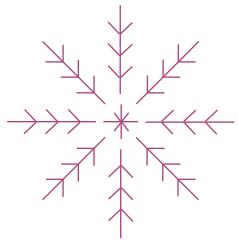
Tom, a husband and father, called because his family experienced a series of sicknesses and financial hardships. First, his wife was laid off in March, at the beginning of the pandemic. Then she got sick, causing her husband to miss work to care for her and their child. The sickness spread through the home and although they all tested negative for COVID-19, quarantine was necessary. They accessed the COVID-19 Caregiver Heroes Emergency Fund to cover their utilities and transportation needs. The family was so grateful for the assistance provided, they took the time to write and mail a thank you card.

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NATIVE
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Native Arts & Cultures Foundation

www.nativeartsandcultures.org

The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) advances equity and cultural knowledge, focusing on the power of arts and collaboration to strengthen Native communities and promote positive social change with American Indian, Native Hawaiian, and Alaska Native peoples in the United States.



Language & Identity Project within the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

In 2007, a study conducted by the Ford Foundation demonstrated a deep need for a national resource to support Native arts and cultures in the country. That's why NACF was launched in 2009—to recognize Native creativity, heal the damage of history, and support cultural continuity for generations of Native people.

We are headquartered in Portland, Ore., and are a Native-led national organization committed to mobilizing Native artists, culture bearers, communities, and leaders to influence positive social, cultural, and environmental change. We focus on strengthening Native arts, providing artists and the creative community with the resources and tools they need to be successful, and expanding awareness and access to Native knowledge and truth to enrich our communities and world.

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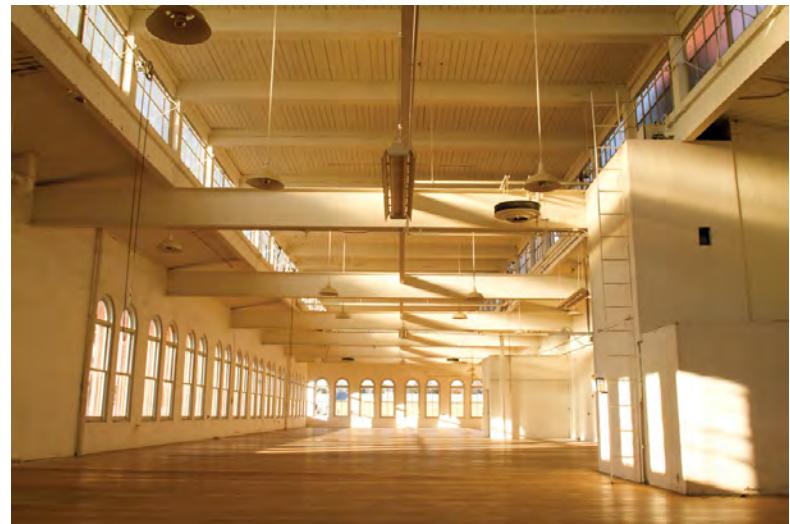
Yale Union

As of 2019, less than one-tenth of 1% of national philanthropic funding for arts and cultures reaches Native artists and communities. We still have more work to do, and we are excited to share our plans for growth with you.

Earlier this year, NACF and Yale Union Contemporary Arts Center proudly announced the upcoming transfer of ownership of the land and historic Yale Union building at 800 SE 10th Avenue in Portland, Oregon,

from Yale Union to NACF. The new national headquarters for NACF will be called the Center for Native Arts and Cultures (CNAC), and the property will continue to be a site of contemporary artistic and cultural production. The building will benefit the local community and be a strong cultural asset for the city of Portland.

CNAC will be a vibrant gathering place for Indigenous artists and local partnerships. It will provide space to present and exhibit, places to practice culture and make art, and areas for cultural ceremony and celebration. There will be opportunities for broad community learning, including workshops and seminars covering pertinent issues relative to decolonizing space, racial equity, and environmental justice.



NACF Main Gallery

NACF's 5-year strategic plan outlines a bold vision for the future as we evolve into an active community arts organization designed to achieve justice for Native people through the arts, and engage all Americans with Native arts and cultures that can inspire and shape our lives.

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“The CNAC will serve as an important bridge for Native artists between commercial art galleries and museums in the arts community not only in Portland, but nationally and internationally. I look forward to seeing this project develop.”

~ Kathleen Ash-Milby, Curator of Native American Art,
Portland Art Museum

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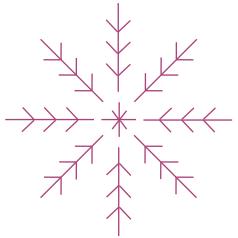
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Joy Harjo (Mvskoko Nation),
current U.S. Poet Laureate



Laura Ortman, Musician
(White Mountain Apache)



THE
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The Merwin Conservancy

<https://www.merwinconservancy.org>

The Merwin Conservancy safeguards the lush 19-acre palm forest on the island of Maui that former U.S. Poet Laureate and two-time Pulitzer prize winning poet W.S. Merwin beckoned into being from land formerly designated as agricultural wasteland. While the palm forest and home the Merwins built there are at the

heart of what we do, our stewardship extends well beyond a geographical location. Through various means, we share the story of this extraordinary place as proof of the large scale impact even just one person can have, a testament to the power of the imagination to create regenerative change. We believe that many of the problems facing humanity today, from public health challenges to the environmental crisis to systemic racism, are rooted in a collective failure of imagination. W.S. Merwin's "garden" demonstrates that our ability to envision



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what is possible is essential. By holding in common this singular place, we enrich and embolden the creative and cultural life of a global community through programs and partnerships that foster the imagination — our capacity to see the world differently, and make it anew.

In early 2020, soon after W.S. Merwin's death, his garden of rare palms and the bespoke, eco-conscious home within it passed from

the Merwin family to The Merwin Conservancy. At this pivotal moment, we are focused on:

- Preserving and repairing the Merwins' historic home so that it may serve as the site of a transdisciplinary residency for artists, writers, scientists, and other change makers.
- Tending the nearly 3,000 palms planted by W.S. Merwin himself, with the same care and attention he devoted to his gardening and writing.
- Designing and offering programs that share the palm forest with teachers, students, community members, and the public near and far.

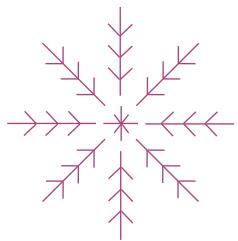


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Clackamas Community College Foundation

www.give.clackamas.edu



Since 1969, the Clackamas Community College Foundation has partnered with the philanthropic community to create a legacy of support that serves a diverse body of students, veterans, instruction and workforce programs at Clackamas Community College (CCC). We invest in our students because they build our community.

One of the main reasons why many students do not enter college or drop out their first year is lack of finances. 80% of our students balance full-time or multiple part-time jobs while enrolled at CCC. Our community of education investors understand these challenges and seek to remove financial economic barriers by assisting with tuition through annual and endowment scholarships. We are committed to equipping CCC students with resources to meet their educational goals.

The Foundation also works diligently to meet our community's changing needs, especially as workforce partners and our students face extraordinary challenges during the pandemic. Student emergency grants help support those struggling to cover technology access, child-care, transportation, and textbooks.

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The Foundation is a separate not-for-profit corporation. Twenty-Five community leaders generously volunteer their time, talent, and resources by serving on the board of directors. Contributions to the Foundation are tax deductible to the full extent of the law. All donations are managed separately from the College through the Foundation and endowed funds are invested through Arnerich Massena, with oversight by an

investment committee appointed by the Foundation Board of Directors.

“Because of your scholarship, I will be able to continue with my goals and make myself, and my family, proud. With this opportunity I will mark a small part of my family’s history by being the first to graduate. Receiving this scholarship makes me feel hopeful about my education and my future. Thank you again for this generous opportunity”

-Paulina, CCC
Scholarship Recipient

Ways to Give!

- Tuition scholarships that support students as well as additional student grants for technology access, child care and textbooks.
- CCC is expanding the Oregon City Campus. There are naming opportunities for a new Welcome Center which will be the front door of the College’s three campuses. The center will house the College’s student services including admissions, advising, counseling, education partnerships, financial aid, registration, and testing and placement services.



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Samaritan Foundations

Albany General Hospital Foundation

Good Samaritan Hospital Foundation

Lebanon Community Hospital Foundation

North Lincoln Hospital Foundation

Pacific Communities Health District Foundation

www.samhealth.org/giving

Samaritan Health Services has five unique foundations throughout the system. As a non-profit hospital system, we do not turn anyone away for inability to pay or insurance type. That's why the Samaritan Foundations play such an important role in providing compassionate care in our communities, which includes funding facilities, equipment, services, education, and unmet patient needs. Because of the pandemic and wildfires, now more than ever, we rely on generous donations to provide innovative medicine and world-class quality in a way that supports the needs and values of the communities we serve. Our donors take pride in the compassion and innovations in quality health care that they help to make possible.



Samaritan Treatment & Recovery Services – Construction is complete on this \$4 million project and the center is open! Ongoing program support of \$250,000 is needed annually to support the 16-bed residential and outpatient programs. Visit samhealth.org/recovery for more details about the program and a virtual tour video.

Samaritan Foundations

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Our mission is Building Healthier Communities Together, and our foundations are committed to positively impacting the health and well-being of the communities we serve by engaging our philanthropic partners in support of our local hospitals. The fund-raising priorities of the Samaritan Foundations are aligned with the strategic priorities of Samaritan Health Services, ensuring that all gifts support critical medical programs and services, technology, patient assistance, and educational programming and more.



Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital - NEW 25-bed hospital project is complete! A campaign for Walk-in and Occupational Medicine Clinics in Newport is underway.

Our current initiatives include Crises response assistance for patients and employees; Diversity, Equity & Inclusion training for staff and community members; Samaritan Evergreen Hospice House Endowment; Mario Pastega House Expansion; Samaritan Treatment and Recovery Services Program; new MRI at Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital; Walk-in and Occupational Medicine Clinics at Samaritan Pacific Communities Hospital; Cancer Resource Center; InReach Services; Samaritan Pastega Cancer Center; Simulation Training Center; Samaritan Early Learning Center; Sarah's Place (Sexual Assault Nurse Examiner Clinic); diabetes and nutrition education services; cardiac rehabilitation services; healing gardens; high-tech equipment purchases; emergency services; scholarships for healthcare professionals; ArtsCare, electric vehicle charging stations for patients and visitors, equipment for two



Samaritan North Lincoln Hospital - NEW 16-bed hospital project is complete! Fundraising continues for a new MRI for the hospital.

Samaritan Foundations

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new hospitals on the coast and much more. Naming opportunities for projects are available, allowing donors to be a part of history in our cutting-edge facilities.

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- Website: samhealth.org/Giving



A ceremonial groundbreaking takes place at the Mario Pastega House on the Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center campus. An expansion to double the house from 12 to 24 rooms is scheduled and fundraising for the expansion continues.



Samaritan Evergreen Hospice House is the only local hospice house serving patients in Benton, Linn, Lincoln, Marion, Polk and Tillamook counties and one of only four hospice houses in Oregon. A campaign to raise \$1 million for the Ken and Lorraine Carter Hospice House Endowment is underway.

Check out samhealth.org/giving for more information and impact stories!



Randall Children's Hospital Foundation

www.legacyhealth.org/giving-and-support/medical-sites/randall.aspx



A recognized leader in caring for young patients

Serving children from its new state-of-the-art home since 2012, Randall Children's Hospital offers the most modern approach to children's health care – blending the finest in medical services with family-friendly spaces and patient care procedures designed to reduce stress on patients and their families. With specialists in virtually every

field of children's medicine – heart, cancer, neurology, orthopedics, neonatal and pediatric intensive care, rehabilitation and more – Randall Children's Hospital is a regional leader in the care of babies, children and teens.

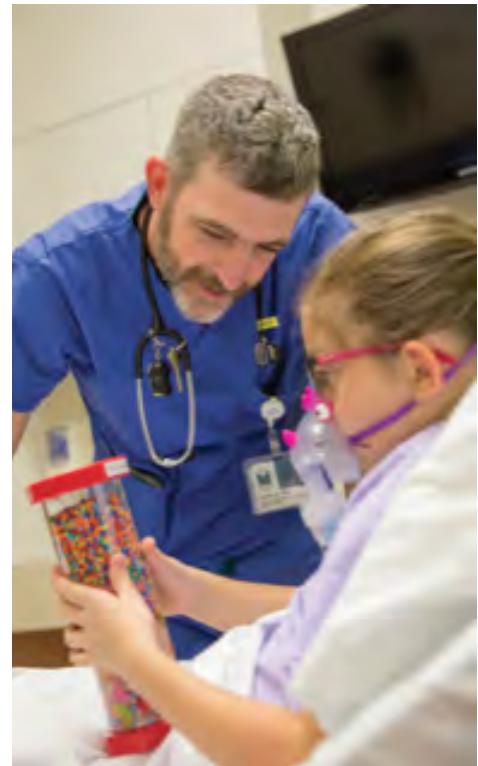
New Family Birth Center

We are opening a state-of-the-art center combining the most advanced technology with family-integrated care to give babies the best start for a lifetime.



Support Babies with Books

Our Babies with Books program provides reading material to parents of NICU babies. This volunteer-run service is generously provided by youth in our community.



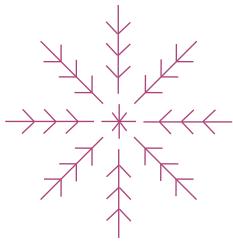
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Randall Children's Hospital: CARES Northwest



"That's the magic. They make kids feel unconditionally loved."

~Allie Vento-Feldman, CARES trauma therapist

Child Abuse Response and Evaluation Services (CARES) Northwest is a collaborative, community-based medical program.

Our mission is to stop child abuse and neglect through multidisciplinary prevention, medical evaluation, and ongoing treatment in partnership with our community.

Easing anxiety with the CARES dogs

They are dogs, but not pets. Harmony and Cortona are at the CARES Northwest offices nearly every day, aiding therapists in their work with children who have experienced trauma. Their mere presence lowers heart rates and eases anxiety.

Cortona is a four-year-old golden-lab mix who lives with CARES trauma therapist Allie Vento-Feldman. Harmony is an eight-year-old lab who lives with another therapist. Both received two years of rigorous training to work as service dogs with traumatized children.

Their impact is backed by science: Research has shown that dogs can boost oxytocin and dopamine and reduce cortisol, the hormone that causes stress.

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Preventing abuse through education

More than 22,000 children in three school districts have benefitted from CARES Northwest's Building Foundations for Healthy Relationships, a prevention education curriculum for middle school students in the Portland, Beaverton, and Hillsboro school districts.

The goal is to stop child abuse and interpersonal violence by promoting healthy relationships and safe environments.

CARES Northwest trained 30 teachers in the Beaverton district and 40 teachers in Portland Public Schools. Overall, CARES staff has trained 137 teachers at 69 schools.

"We are so fortunate to work with partners who share our commitment to protect kids throughout Oregon," says CARES Executive Director Kevin Dowling. "Together, we can create a safe and healthy future for our children."

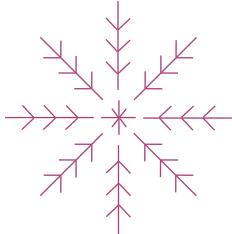


How you can help

The need for the assessment, treatment, and prevention of child abuse is enormous. Your generosity ensures we can provide children and their families with crucial therapy and support as they walk the path to healing and happiness. Please give. With your help, we can meet the needs of our community, one child at a time.

To make a gift, please contact:

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American Cancer Society

www.cancer.org/oregon | Fund the future today!



Since 1913, the American Cancer Society has worked tirelessly alongside its generous supporters in the relentless pursuit to save lives, celebrate lives, and create a world with less cancer. As the only organization attacking cancer from every angle, we've accomplished a lot, including a 29% decline in cancer death rates since 1991, and over \$4.9 billion invested in cancer research since 1946 - helping save more than 500 lives per day. This year, more than 1.8 million people will be newly diagnosed, with 59,620 across Oregon and

Washington, proving there is still more work to be done. The effects of the pandemic are putting the critical mission at risk - during a time when cancer patients need our help more than ever.

- Please join the American Cancer Society in leading the fight- donate to the lifesaving mission today.
- If anyone you know is in need of answers and support, please visit cancer.org or call 1.800.227.2345 - available 24/7/365.

American Cancer Society ResearchHERS

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American Cancer Society ResearchHERS: Women Fighting Cancer of Oregon and SW Washington

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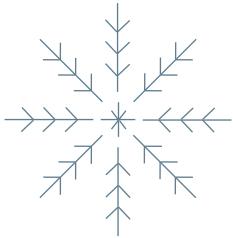
ResearchHERS is a truly unique program in that it gives women the power to fundraise in support of women-led cancer research. This movement is bringing together our community's most influential female leaders to raise funds and recognize the female trailblazers in the field.

- Currently, the American Cancer Society has over \$11.4M invested in cancer research across Oregon alone. COVID-19 is putting a generation's worth of this lifesaving research in jeopardy.
- Join the American Cancer Society in helping fund the future of research.

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Parkinson's Resources

Parkinson's Resources

www.parkinsonsresources.org

DID YOU KNOW?

- **Every 9 minutes someone is diagnosed with Parkinson's in the U.S.**
- **An estimated 25,000 individuals live with Parkinson's in Oregon and SW Washington.**
- **Parkinson's Resources (PRO) is connecting with 100 new client households every MONTH.**
- **PRO's ability to offer services without requiring payment is a determining factor in program participation for 60% of clients (2018 client survey).**

Parkinson's Resources of Oregon (PRO) was founded in 1980 with the singular purpose to provide support and assistance for residents living with Parkinson's disease in Oregon and SW Washington. By balancing hope for the future with education and services today, we are bridging the gap between medical care and wellness for patients, their families, and the allied health professionals serving them - ensuring no one has to face this disease alone.



Parkinson's Resources

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It is critical that patients living with Parkinson's disease in our region have access to the specialized resources and services necessary to living well with this illness. OHSU enjoys the opportunity to partner with Parkinson's Resources in education and support while raising awareness of and funds for PRO's provision of these services.

Dr. Joseph Quinn
Director, OHSU Parkinson Center
Director, Portland VA Parkinson's Center

2020 marks PRO's 40th year of service, established as a grass roots, volunteer-based organization. Today PRO is nationally recognized for our strong, peer-led support groups and disease specific educational offerings – and this year, a strong reinvention of direct service to meet the needs of clients while they stay safely at home. Due to being at high-risk to negative outcomes from COVID, it is critical that Parkinson's patients have the support they need in their home environment. Until there is a cure, PRO will be here as the community.

While currently serving 14,000 households, we estimate we are reaching half the affected population facing this disease throughout our service range. Over the past two years, we have been steadily growing at rate of 100 new households every month.

Through strong community support, PRO is committed to breaking down the barriers to wellness by offering services without requiring payment and bridging the gap between medical care and wellness, ensuring no one in our region has to face this disease alone. Until there is a cure, PRO will be the community.

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Parkinson's Resources

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True story: I met a woman today whose husband was diagnosed in 2011 and when I told her my husband was diagnosed in 2005, the first thing she asked (after hugs all around) was, "Have you heard of Parkinson's Resources of Oregon?" All of which is to say that PRO is deep in our lives and worthy of our support.

Janice Romano
Wife, mother, accountant, caregiver,
PRO client

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SOCIAL MEDIA: [Facebook](#) [Instagram](#)

GET INVOLVED:

Once it is safe to gather again, come take a tour of our wellness center in Beaverton, attend one of our signature events [Celebrate Hope](#) gala and [Sole Support](#) walks, or call to learn more and discuss your areas of interest.

Funds raised here
stay here

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The International School

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For today's children, a world of possibilities awaits. If we are to send them out to explore beyond the bounds of our neighborhoods, we must prepare them for the journey.

For thirty years, The International School has been helping to guide and prepare today's generation of explorers for the challenges of tomorrow. We're the only school in the U.S. to provide a full immersion education in Mandarin, Japanese, or Spanish – all under one roof.



At The International School, students learn through the Primary Years Programme, which promotes strategic thinking skills and hands-on engagement, rather than memorization and passive learning. This instills a true love of learning within children, and equips them to pursue knowledge throughout life.

Located in downtown Portland, The International School serves nearly 300 children in pre-school through 5th grade. TIS is a diverse community of teachers and students. Faculty members come from 17 countries around the world and are native-speakers of the languages they teach. 53% of our students identify as minority or mixed-race, and roughly 20% of families receive financial aid.

TISTogether Campaign

The International School is running a **TISTogether Campaign** with all philanthropic efforts focused on supporting our students and community during this pivotal year.

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Donations are directed to one of three areas of critical need. We ask donors to choose the area of giving that most resonates with them.

People: support the students of TIS by helping to fund financial assistance to families facing hardships during this challenging year.

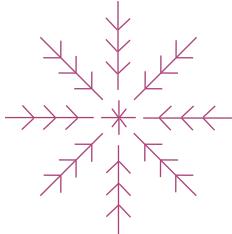
Program: provide teaching resources and technology for the new learning landscape so that TIS can continue to offer an exceptional academic program – whether in person or online

Place: make a gift to The International School's operating budget to go to the area of greatest need as the year goes on, and help to protect the school for the long-term

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Chico CM Education Foundation (501(c)(3))

The Department of Construction Management at California State University, Chico is supported by the Chico CM Education Foundation. Their mission is to be committed – through teaching, research, and service in and for the construction industry – to excellence in the preparation of managers of construction projects and companies. The FOUNDATION supports this effort and is the reason for its existence.

Current Project Description: Honey Run Covered Bridge Rebuild

In November of 1028, the devastating Camp Fire burned down the 131 year Honey run Covered Bridge. Chico CM Education Foundation beneficiary, Chico State Construction Management Students have rebuilt the caretaker home with local contractors and are now assisting in the management of the NEW 240 ft Long Covered Bridge. Phase 1 is underway and they are trying to raise another \$1,000,000 to build Phase 2 which is the actual Trusses that will span the divide. The Chico CM Education Foundation would appreciate any donations, especially ones like the News Release attached below.

Please make donations to the:
Chico CM Education Foundation
c/o the HRCB Rebuild,
PO Box 6961, Chico, CA 95927



Figure 1: Pier 3 Construction Looking back at Abutment 1

Chico CM Education Foundation (501(c)(3))



Figure 2: Pier 2 Construction with
Abutment 1 in foreground



Figure 3: HRCB Caretaker Home
Rebuilt by Students and Local
Contractors



Figure 4: Chico State CMGT Students Finishing the Caretaker Home

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Secretary Chico CM Education Foundation

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HONEY RUN COVERED BRIDGE ASSOCIATION

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PRESS RELEASE 7/17/2020

The Honey Run Covered Bridge Association is pleased to acknowledge the donation of \$225,000 from SPSG (Sukut, Pacific States, Goodfellow Bros. Companies). SPSG is a consortium of contractors who carried out the debris removal within the Town of Paradise during the months after the Camp Fire. Chris Souder, Chico State CMGT Chair secured this donation and introduced the Joint venture partners to the HRCB Association.

This donation represents an expression of gratitude from SPSG for the opportunity to serve the immediate cleanup needs of Paradise following the Camp Fire tragedy and their heartfelt support for Camp Fire recovery.

The generous donation will help jumpstart the Rebuild of the Covered Bridge. Specifically, it will help fund construction of Phase 1 (foundation, pillars, abutments), expected to start this August. Chico States Construction Management department and Chair, Chris Souder have been a big contributing part, between fundraising, design coordination and now, managing construction.

When the 131-year-old Honey Run Covered Bridge was destroyed in the November 2018 Camp Fire, a true icon for Paradise, Chico, Butte Creek Canyon, and the entire region was lost.

Almost immediately, there was an outpouring of public support for rebuilding the Covered Bridge. The Bridge had been owned by Butte County, which understandably had no funds to rebuild the Bridge, so a decision was made to fund the rebuild privately.

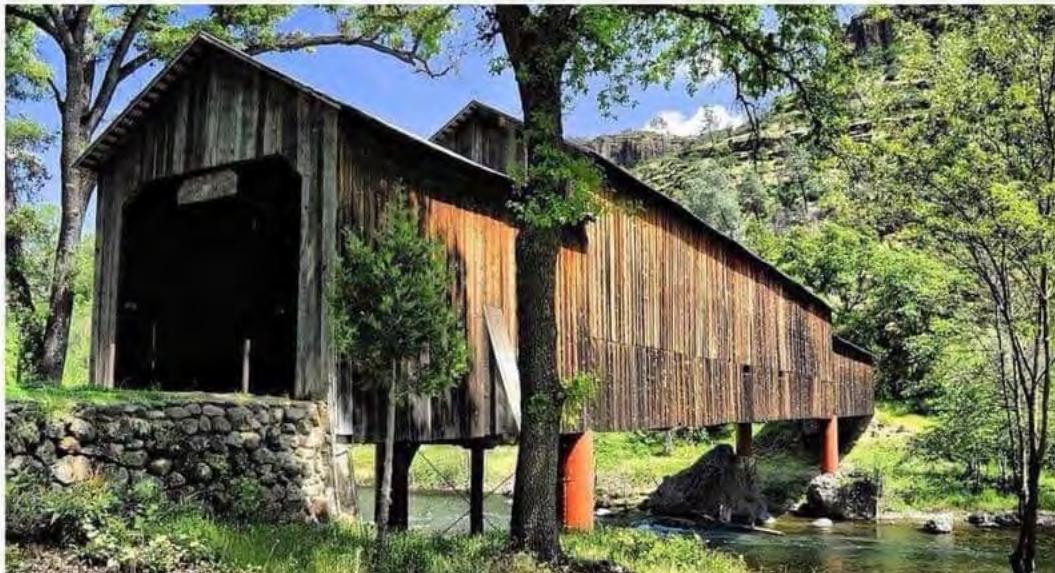
Estimated total cost will be approximately \$2.6 million, substantially less than the cost would have been through government auspices.

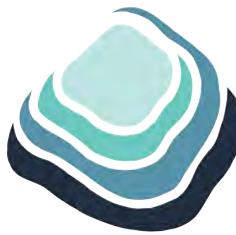
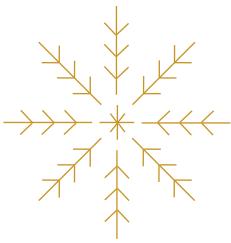
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Engineering plans are in place and environmental, geologic, hydrologic, and cultural studies have been completed. County, State and Federal permits are in process with completion expected soon.

Phase 2 (flooring and trusses) and Phase 3 (siding and roof) will commence as private funding allows, hopefully in 2021 and 2022.

Donations to the Honey Run Covered Association for the Covered Bridge Rebuild are welcome at www.hrcoveredbridge.org or at P.O. Box 5201, Chico, CA 95927





THE
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The Freshwater Trust

www.thefreshwatertrust.org

The Freshwater Trust is a group of problem solvers that design and implement data-driven, science-based solutions that ensure the resilience of freshwater resources in Oregon, Idaho and California.

We are both boots on the ground and the brains behind the scenes. Using partnerships, science, technology, policy, and innovative financial tools, The Freshwater Trust builds and manages collaborative solutions that improve water quality and quantity. With data and 21st century tools and technologies, we enable smarter watershed management solutions to happen faster, at a greater scale, and in the least expensive way. Sometimes, these take the form of our staff managing on-the-ground restoration work. Other times, our team's work is



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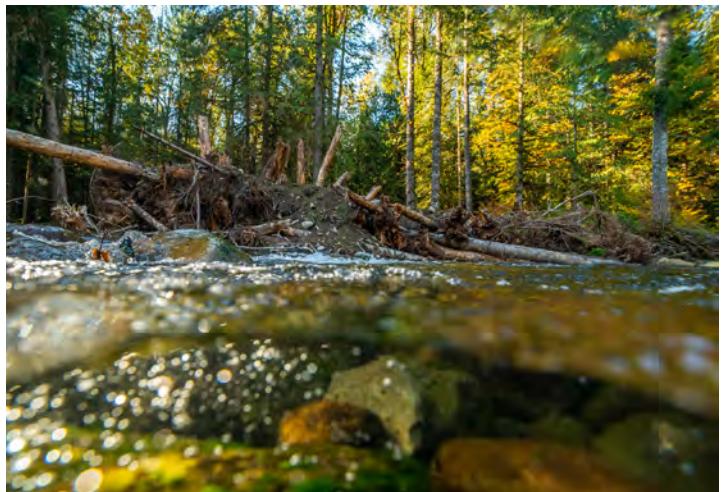
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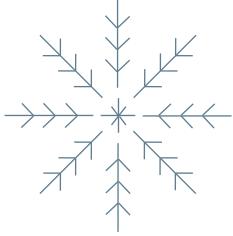
behind-the-scenes and involves building new tools that enable others in the field to increase the scale, speed, and sophistication of river restoration and water conservation. The Freshwater Trust currently works in six river basins across three states in the West.



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**Advance Gender
Equity** in the Arts

Advance Gender Equity in the Arts (AGE)

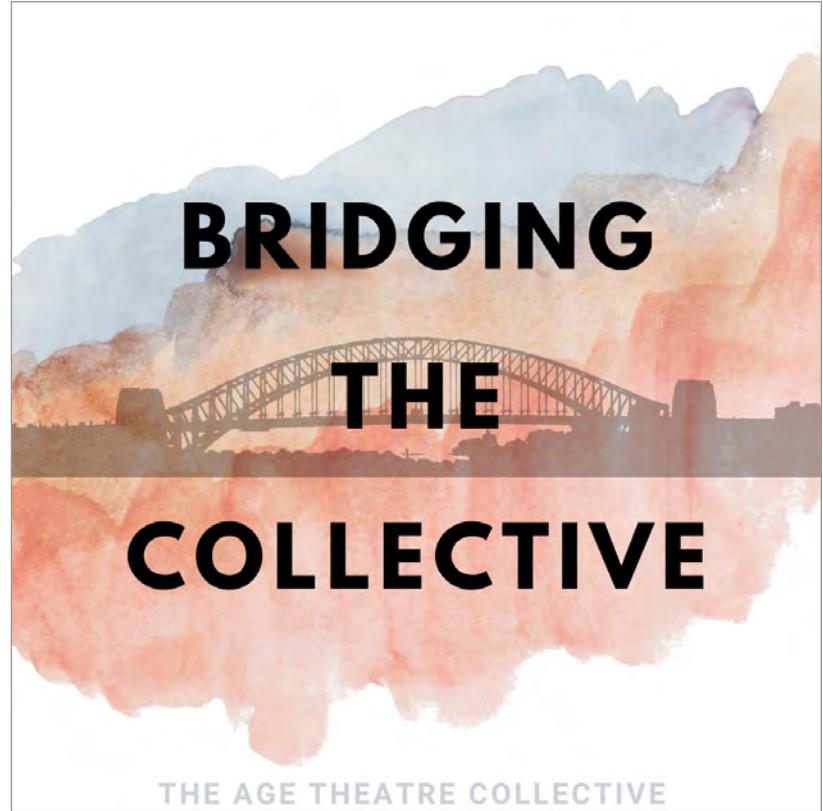
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Advance Gender Equity in the Arts (AGE) is a social justice movement founded in 2014 by actor and activist Jane Vogel Mantiri, to advance intersectional gender equity in the arts.

Equity for AGE means creating environments where all people can achieve their full potential. Equity can only be achieved when all women and non-binary people across the lifespan are empowered and are fully engaged in leadership positions. AGE is committed to advancing equity, inclusion, and access in the arts through advocacy, programming, community outreach, and activism.

Bridging the Collective

AGE is excited to launch its Bridging the Collective Program for 2020. AGE will connect BIPOC women and non-binary artists in Portland's community with national BIPOC women and non-binary leaders. The goal of this program is to bridge a collective experience between emerging artists in our community and industry leaders that fosters collaboration and accessibility for BIPOC artists. We seek to provide an anti-racist, non-patriarchal, LGBTQ+ affirming space to authentically discuss avenues for



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leadership, and ways to challenge the predominantly white patriarchal structures in the arts and the challenges presented to the BIPOC community.

Our program leads with equity. We commit to providing our national partners fair and equitable pay for their time and leadership and is free for all participating BIPOC artists and arts contributors.

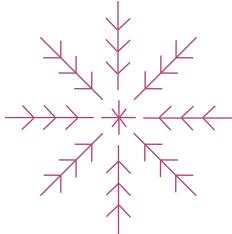
Visit <http://ageinthearts.org/btc-2020/> to learn more.

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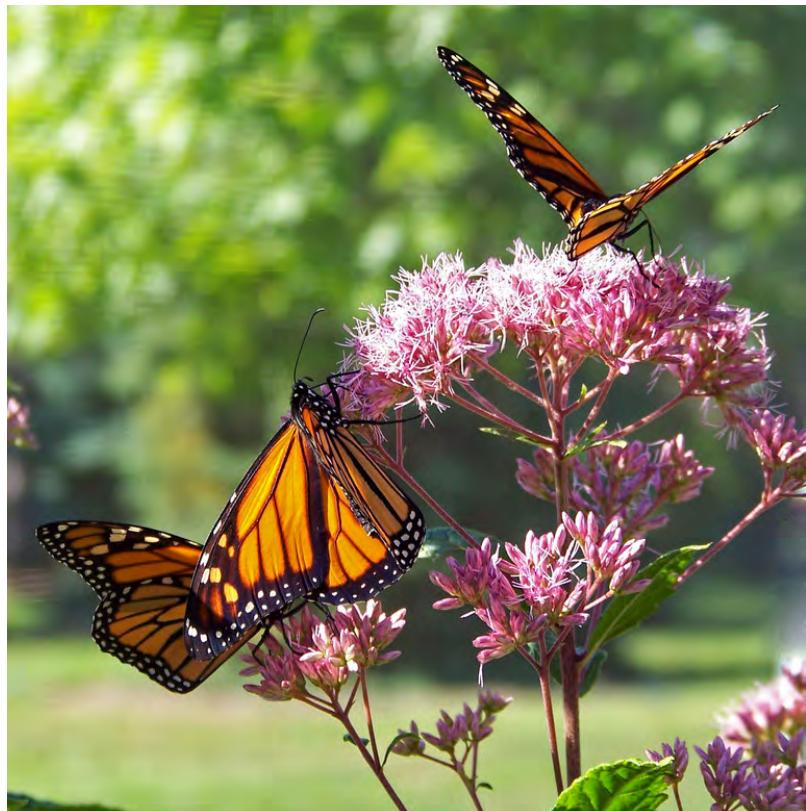
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OREGON WILDLIFE FOUNDATION

Oregon Wildlife Foundation

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Our mission is to empower the lasting conservation of fish and wildlife, and citizen enjoyment of our natural resources.

We are dedicated to directly supporting the groups, individuals, and organizers who continue to pursue a healthy future for Oregon, and we are so grateful this holiday season for the opportunity to share our story with our favorite investment firm community, Arnerich Massena. We too value un-conventionality in our field, to help make a positive impact on wildlife and the space we all inhabit.

“The Oregon Wildlife Foundation is vital to the work that we do because they provide funding that allows us to implement projects that we otherwise couldn’t do. The restoration projects that we do not only help on the ground now but long term. Really, it’s ecosystem restoration, and we’re going to see the effects for generations and generations to come.”

-Dave Stewart, Stream Restoration Biologist, ODFW

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Oregon Wildlife Foundation is honored to have Ryland Moore, Principal, Director of Business Development, and Investment Advisor at Arnerich Messena on the Board of Directors, helping the Foundation fulfill the mission to empower the lasting conservation of fish and wildlife, and citizen enjoyment of our natural resources.

From passionate project leaders to dedicated donors, it's the people that make a difference and create a sustainable future for Oregon. People like you. Since 1981 Oregon Wildlife Foundation has funded statewide conservation work by connecting donors with wildlife projects, awarding small grants, and providing fiscal sponsorship for special initiatives.

Oregon Wildlife Foundation's Impact:

"We feel that this trail is a special place that deserves to be restored and maintained for future generations. We still have much to do, including restoration work around the Fanno Creek headwaters. The Oregon Wildlife Foundation is



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my Fiscal Sponsor, supports the project, and manages its donations and grant monies. Without their assistance, we cannot do what we do."

-Andrea Wall, Friends of Fanno Creek Headwaters

"Without organizations like Oregon Wildlife Foundation, we'd have some serious issues moving forward. I'm proud to be a part. I am proud of the things we've done on Sauvie Island; proud of the work we've done over in the Malheur area, and all the little projects that we do that nobody even hears about. What I think what the Foundation is really doing a good job of is gathering resources, and trying to bridge that gap where public funding hasn't really been able to do that. I think that it's important that Oregonians start to realize that everyone needs to participate - and one way they can do that is



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“Thanks to the Oregon Wildlife Foundation we’re able to revive wolverine monitoring efforts in Northeast Oregon to track the recovery in the state. Your donation to the Foundation makes conservation research on rare under-studied species like the wolverine possible.”

-Kayal Dreher, Field Biologist



to give to Oregon Wildlife. We need more help, and we need more support. It's going to be one of the best things I can do for future generations of Oregon.”

-Morgan Smith, former OWF Board President

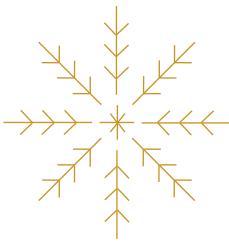
Please consider making a donation to fund more of these essential projects across Oregon.

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Elite Sports Academy

www.elitesportsacademy.org



Elite Sports Academy (“ESA”) is a sports-based summer camp offered free of cost to children in low-income families in the Portland, Oregon area.

This program allows children (ages K-8) in poverty-stricken areas to be in a structured environment during the summertime, while receiving sports training from local coaches and athletes. The goal of ESA is to develop these children into elite athletes both on and off of the court, by not only focusing on developing athletic abilities but also helping them grow in areas such as leadership, work-ethic, teamwork, and self-confidence. In addition to helping these children with personal

and athletic growth, we will be providing a highly nutritious lunch for them every day. These provided lunches will ensure that every child is getting the proper nutrition to lead a healthy lifestyle, and to function at a high level. Daily academic classes are also held to ensure our students remain well prepared for the upcoming school year.

ESA recognizes the huge opportunity gap for low-income families and minority youth, and that is our number one organizational focus. ESA is committed to addressing this issue of children in minorities and low-income families having a much smaller chance of succeeding than children raised in middle/upper class families.

Elite Sports Academy

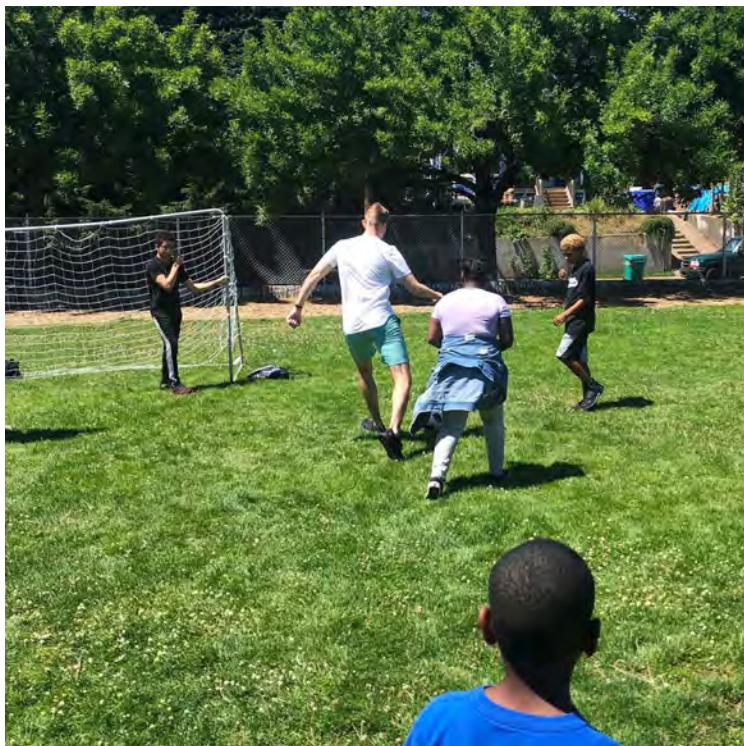
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ESA is held in diverse, low income communities in Northeast Portland. According to Portland.com, the average annual income for households in the NE area is \$41,000, with 34% of households living below the poverty line of \$24,000 per year.

In addition to serving low-income minority communities, ESA focuses on serving children in school districts that have the lowest high school graduation rates in the city. According to the US Census Bureau in 2010, over 20% of high school students in northeast Portland dropped out of high school before graduation. Of the 80% of students that graduate from high school in these areas, less than 20% go on to obtain a bachelor's degree or other higher education. According to Postsecondary Education Opportunity, 79% of children from the top income quartile in the US obtain bachelor's degrees, while 11% from the bottom earning quartile achieve the same.

ESA strives to change these statistics by teaching our athletes the importance of a good education, providing them with the resources and guidance to do so, and also by using sport as a tool to give them the confidence and ability to go on to pursue and succeed in higher education.



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Current Programs

Due to COVID, we decided to create ESA Virtual, our brand new online platform designed to keep children safe, smart, and active all from home. We have implemented everything from our in-person summer camp and created an online program focused on athletics and academics, completed 100% from the student's home. Safety of our children and families has always been the number one priority for our organization, and ESA Virtual is our way of providing families with a fun, safe, and both physically and mentally stimulating camp for students of all ages.

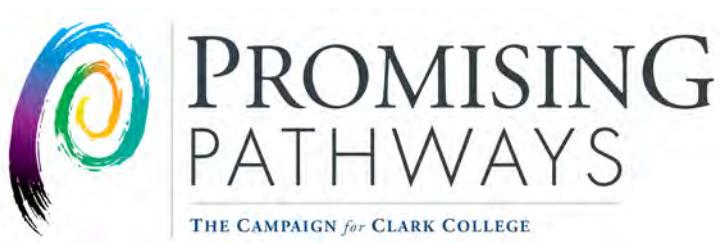
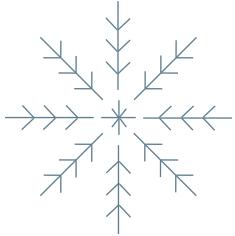
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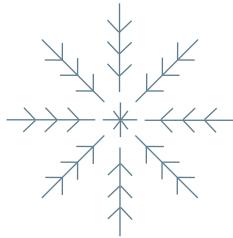


Clark College Foundation

www.clarkcollegefoundation.org

Clark College Foundation and Clark College are currently in one of the most transformative initiatives in Clark's history. Promising Pathways is a \$35 million fundraising campaign that will empower lives for generations, provide an abundance of opportunities and create legacies for our partners. Get involved with our Promising Pathways campaign by visiting www.clarkcollegefoundation.org.





COLE PARKER RANDALL
FOUNDATION

Cole Parker Randall Foundation

www.poweredbysmile.org

The Cole Parker Randall Foundation (CPRF) was established in 2014 by Cole's parents Dave and Shawna Randall and their children Jase and Cade Randall, Cole's older brothers. The foundation was founded in loving memory of Cole Parker Randall, who passed away just one day shy of 11 weeks old from a genetic, neuromuscular condition called Spinal Muscular Atrophy (SMA).

The foundation is a 501c3 non-profit organization registered in the state of Oregon, established with the vision of (1) making meaningful contributions toward research to cure Spinal Muscular Atrophy, (2) providing



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support to families with children facing difficult medical challenges, and
(3) honoring Cole's life.

The last six years, the Cole Parker Randall Foundation has dedicated time and energy into raising approximately \$600,000 to support families and children dealing with SMA.

Through the Cole Randall endowment at OHSU Doernbecher alone, the foundation has contributed roughly \$200,000 in the past four years. This endowment has directly contributed to the administration of drug treatment for children with SMA, in some cases saving lives, in others drastically improving the quality of life for children with the condition. CPRF has also partnered with local families to help support an outdoor adventure camp for families and patients affected by SMA.

Additionally, CPRF strives to raise public awareness of the number-one genetic killer of infants. Please support us in honoring Cole's life, the lessons he taught us, and the lives he touched as we support families impacted by SMA and continue the pursuit of a cure that is projected to be 2-5 years out. Please join us in continuing to honor Cole's life, and continuing to help children living with SMA.

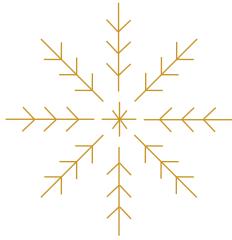
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Our mission is “to support and empower students from poverty-impacted communities to thrive in school, college and career.” We view every aspect of our work through the lens of racial equity. This lens leads us to hold parents and primary caregivers as the central stakeholders.

ers of our work. We work with students and families from early childhood to college and career. Our programmatic approach includes both robust collaboration with other organizations and direct service from our staff – serving both students and their families with a wide range of services – from housing support and food security to new preK classrooms and academic supports. We base our services at a host elementary school, and we follow students through middle school, high school, and into college/career. Our results have been impressive, including 81.2% college acceptance rate and 100% persistence from 1st to 2nd year of college.

We are primarily funded by private sources, including individuals, foundations, and corporations. Our current fundraising priority is to generate unrestricted support for both our inaugural site on the east side of Portland and our new site in downtown Hillsboro.

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