Lane Community College Foundation 2015 ANNUAL REPORT



INVEST IN LANE. INVEST IN SUCCESS.

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MARY SPILDE, LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE PRESIDENT

A Letter from the President

Family is an integral part of Lane Community College. Siblings, parents, children, cousins, and other relatives share the experience of a Lane education. I have met students who are the second, or even the third generation in their family to attend Lane, and others who are the first in their family to go to college. I know older adults inspired to complete their education because of their child's experience here.

When families embrace higher education together, the chances of success are much greater. For many of our students, Lane is their only safe space and our faculty, staff, students, and donors become their family. This "family" is real and critical to their success. Whether it's a cohort of students in our Women's Program, a staff member in the Veterans Center, a mentor in our Multicultural Center, an inspirational teacher, or a generous scholarship donor, students can find encouragement, assistance, and people who truly care about them.

Just a few short months ago, our campus family came together to celebrate the grand opening of our renovated campus core. This transformative project included our library, tutoring center, quiet study space, and food services, as well as our well-known culinary student restaurant, the Renaissance Room.

During the festivities, students congregated in our new group study rooms or in the large quiet study space. Instructors taught in renovated smart classrooms, librarians diligently worked to answer questions, and student leaders gathered in the new student activities and government spaces. Donors and their families had the opportunity to visit the spaces they helped fund, and community members came together to celebrate what we have achieved together.

I encourage you to come and see this new space, and if you look to the right of the main entrance on the outside of the building, you will see something special. There is a new "wall of honor" which displays the names of the numerous Lane retirees, permanently recognizing them as part of our Lane family. You may have heard that I plan to retire in June 2017. We have a lot to do before then, but while my role in the Lane family may ultimately change, my commitment will not. Thank you for your commitment and all that you do to create family and community here at Lane Community College.

WENDY JETT, FOUNDATION DIRECTOR

A Letter from the Director

Lane Community College is now over 50 years old and has touched the lives of multiple generations of families. One of the best parts of my job is working with Lane's original donors, their children, and even their grandchildren – families who give together and build upon each other's legacy.

Whether it is a family deciding to create an endowment with a major gift, one that gives small amounts over time, or one that includes Lane in their estate – what is important is that family members are discussing their philanthropic choices and sharing their passions and values with their children.

I remember a luncheon we hosted to bring together the scholarship recipients and family members of Bernice Ingalls Staton, who established a significant scholarship endowment during her lifetime. Multiple members of her family were present; they came to meet her scholarship recipients and to ensure those recipients know that the entire family supports them.

One of the family members brought his young daughter, Bernice's great-granddaughter. He told me he did this so that she could see how important these scholarships are and how this gift has changed so many lives. He brought her to witness the impact of his family's work, so that she could absorb it and carry that feeling forward in her own future choices. It was an inspiring moment. When that young girl spoke with scholarship recipients, faces lit up on both sides. Our scholarship recipients, some of whom don't have family support of their own, felt the very real commitment from this family.

There are many families who support Lane together, families like the Tykesons and the McKays, who are highlighted in this report. There are also many families who come to Lane to grow and learn together. You will read some of those stories in the following pages as well.

When you make a gift, no matter how large, you are making a choice that transforms not only the life of a student or the success of a program, but all the lives that are touched by these gifts. It is a choice that also affects your own family. A gift of money or time is an expression of the values you hold, values that can be passed down from parent to child. That is one of the most wonderful aspects of giving – you cannot do it in isolation. You are connected, whether to your own family members or to your Lane "family." Thank you for the continued support you and your family give to Lane.

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BRIAN AND FABIOLA CRUZ, SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

A Journey to Adventure

Brian and Fabiola Cruz moved to Oregon from Mexico with their parents as young teens, facing challenges such as limited English speaking skills and an unfamiliar high school. They were "determined to see this new life as an adventure."

Fabiola started volunteering with the Downtown Languages School teaching English to Spanishspeaking families, "it was one of the best experiences of my life" and volunteers as a Lane math tutor. Brian taught soccer skills to children at Kidsports and is a translator for a theater arts school.

When Fabiola received the Marston Science and Achiever Circle Scholarships to attend Lane, she was "very happy and relieved – I know that if I didn't have my scholarships, I would never be able to come to school." Brian is a recipient of the Herb & Lea Person Scholarship and the Paul Machu & Susan Castillo Scholarship.

Brian says, "As a student, everything takes a lot of time because of the language barrier, but with a scholarship I have enough time for my studies. It's been a challenge adjusting, but we keep working hard and the scholarships have been so helpful – it allows us time to volunteer in the community."

Brian studies International Business with plans to transfer to San Diego State University. "I want to take international companies to underdeveloped countries to provide jobs and build the economy. I've seen the business world from two different views, Mexican and American, and I want to apply my communication skills to create better opportunities for others."

Fabiola, a Chemistry major, will transfer to University of Oregon, to study medicine and become an emergency room doctor. Before moving to the U.S., she witnessed the effects of lack of access to medical care in her community, "For me being a doctor is more than a career – seeing people fighting for their lives motivates me to devote my life to easing people's pain."

Attending Lane only strengthened the siblings' resolve to achieve their goals. Brian adds, "I appreciate what I have here a lot. When I came to the States, I believed I was alone, but at Lane I learned that we have a lot of possibilities and there are people here who want to help you succeed. We can apply our skills to this community and really do something to give back - we want to make a difference."

KAITLYN, AMANDA, & JUDY GRAHAM, SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

One Family, Many Dreams

Giving back to the community is a big part of the lives of the Graham Gtriplets, Kaitlyn, Amanda, and Judy. Whether playing in a band together, starting craft workshops for kids, or gathering food and clothing for the homeless, the sisters have a strong bond in their shared dedication to family and community.

The girls' successes have inspired their younger siblings who hope to attend Lane too. Amanda is a Jeanne Anderson Scholarship recipient pursuing a Small Business Ownership Certificate and an Administrative Office Professional degree. Kaitlyn is earning her AAOT degree in the Music program with support from both the Virginia M. Ramsey and Niles and Mary Ann Hanson Music Scholarships. Judy is an Elementary Education major and recipient of the Shining Star Scholarship. Amanda describes their scholarships as "a huge blessing. It's so encouraging to know there are people helping us go to college."

The sisters were homeschooled, and say that this instilled in them determination to succeed – since they could never drop a class, "We're never ashamed to ask questions," says Judy. Kaitlyn points out that the small class sizes and one-on-one tutoring opportunities at Lane especially appealed to them. The sisters say instructors transform daunting classes, reframing problems to fit their learning style, as well as giving them the confidence to be more outgoing. The girls feel at home in their respective departments, as Amanda puts it, "There's a sense of community at Lane, you get to know people in your program."

While they do some studying and homework at home, the sisters love to escape to the quiet of the new Center Building. Since the completion of the project, there are many inviting places to study making it easier to stay on campus between classes.

Kaitlyn plans to transfer to Northwest Christian University for a BA in Music. Amanda, a talented seamstress, intends start her own small business selling crafts and giving art lessons to children in the community. Judy also plans to transfer to NCU, then go on to earn a Master's in Special Education, her goal is to work with children who experience autism and their families.

While these close-knit siblings want to stay close to home after graduation, at Lane, they've each found their own path. Their plans to enhance the community showcase the importance of education and a deep committment to community. As Judy says, their scholarships "let us go after our dreams."

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THE MCKAY FAMILY, INDIVIDUAL PHILANTHROPY

A Family's Legacy

Get Constitution For those to whom much is given, much is expected." This ethos guides the McKay family. Doug McKay, of McKay Commercial Properties, is a longtime major donor, Harvest Dinner sponsor, a Lane Community College Foundation trustee, and 2015 recipient of the President's Circle Award for Philanthropy. His two daughters, Amy Romero and Tracie Shojai are both involved with the LCC Foundation through scholarships and Harvest Dinner.

Amy is a Lane alumna, she earned an associates degree in Business. Tracie and her husband Ramin served as co-chairs of the Lane's 2014 Harvest Dinner, an event that raised nearly \$400,000 for programs and scholarships at the college.

Tracie says, "These days, a college education is as important as a high school education was for my generation. Unfortunately, the cost of college is so expensive, but Lane is a great place to get your start and figure out your path." Tracie volunteers her time helping read the scholarship applications the Foundation receives, and notes that Lane is a cross-generational bond for other families too: "Lane is very important for the whole community."

As Amy and Tracie act on the McKay Family Foundation's board, they seek to pass on their values to the next generation. "We've seen our Dad serve on boards and give back to the community since we were kids; we couldn't go for dinner without seeing him shake somebody's hand. It's just part of our family life." The sisters' children are already continuing the tradition by volunteering at church, doing community service through school, and helping out with nonprofit events.

The McKay family sees Lane's value extending far into the future, and have given generous financial support to capital projects including the Health and Wellness Center and most recently, Doug was a lead donor for the Center for Learning and Student Success (CLASS), a transformative project with a goal to bring more services to students in a central location at the heart of campus.

Now, his grandchildren are choosing Lane for their education. With Tracie's daughter taking AP classes at Lane while still in high school and Amy's son studying business, the legacy of the McKay family at Lane will continue for generations to come.



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TYKESON FAMILY CHARITABLE TRUST, CAPITAL GIVING

Development

Education is one of the Tykeson Family Charitable Trust's most important priorities. Here at Lane, the family has supported the development of a sophisticated campus infrastructure that enhances student engagement and supports both classroom learning and wraparound services. Their leadership gifts to capital projects at Lane have also provided inspiration for others to give, and have created a platform for success.

Don Tykeson served as the honorary chair of the Foundation's first major capital campaign in 2006, ultimately leading the successful \$29 million campaign, a central part of which was the construction of Lane's Health and Wellness Center. This building houses Lane's outstanding nursing program and other health professions education programs, such as physical therapist assistants, EMT, and respiratory care, programs that are critical to the health of our local community and economy. Don and Willie are not the only members of the Tykeson family involved in philanthropy – or involved here at Lane.

Their daughter, Ellen Tykeson, is a beloved faculty member in Lane's art program and is a member of the Foundation's President's Circle. In recent years, their other daughter, Amy Tykeson, took on a leadership role within the Tykeson Family Charitable Trust. Both Amy and Don, along with the trust's board, supported a lead gift to the college's most recent capital effort – the transformation of the campus core.

The Center for Learning And Student Success (CLASS) project was a 100,000 square foot renovation and an example of the power of public and private partnership, with bond, state, and private funding combined to complete the project. Now, students fill this learning commons at the heart of campus, utilizing services that include the library, tutor central, academic technology, student club space, quiet study space, group study rooms, and food services. The concept of centralized and easily accessible support services and resources spoke to both Amy and Don.

Don said, "Some people who want to pursue their education don't have the study skills or resources to achieve their goals – that's what this project is all about. It will support students who face obstacles that make it difficult for them to get an education.""CLASS provides a "one-stop shop" for busy students to help them get their degree. Our charitable trust is proud to support the good work at Lane," said Amy Tykeson. Don says, "we support Lane not only because of the importance of education, but also because it has become crystal clear that Lane must have help from the community to provide the educational opportunity our community deserves."

MCDONALD WHOLESALE CO., CORPORATE DONOR

Nourishing the Community

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Since then, McDonald has been a generous supporter of the college through scholarships and support for Lane's Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management program. General Sales Manager Greg Garn, serves on the CAHM Advisory Board, and gives guest lectures on menu planning and other lessons relating to the food industry. This connection to future chefs and food service providers of Oregon is important to McDonald, and many McDonald employees started their college education or received training at Lane. "It's a perfect fit for us – a way to give back to the community and also help our industry grow at the same time."

McDonald distributes to more than 1,300 partners throughout Oregon, Washington, California, and Idaho. Good relationships are key to the company's success and McDonald believes in working with local products and providers whenever possible. This ethos is reflected in outreach work in the community: "We donate a lot of product to Food for Lane County and the Eugene Mission." Gary sees this as a natural and sustainable partnership, food that is too close to its pull date to transport to partners can be distributed immediately to those who need it locally. In the future, McDonald hopes to give their philanthropy even more impact in the community.

"Lane is a tremendous asset to the community," says Gary, "I'm very invested in making sure that everyone has access to continuing education. It's very rewarding." The culinary program in particular "gives the students a taste of the real world. I was really impressed with how the classroom space is set up and run like a real commercial kitchen. They are getting a taste of reality, and school doesn't always teach you that." McDonald is a generous sponsor of scholarships and the Foundation's annual Harvest Dinner, and Gary values the chance to hear scholarship recipients' stories. "It's always very moving to meet the real person receiving the scholarship – you get a chance to see what they want to do with their lives – that makes it all worthwhile."

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STACEY KISER, FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Inspiring Education

Students in Lane County don't have to travel far to take classes from the National Association of Biology Teachers 2015 Biology Teacher of the Year. This award is just one highlight of Lane faculty member Stacey Kiser's 21 year teaching career. Attracted to Lane by the innovative 'studio-style' facilities, Stacey believes the best learning takes place when lecture and lab work seamlessly together, with students working proactively on problems using all their resources cohesively.

"It was unique at the time, but that's where the research is leading many teachers today. I often forget how lucky I am here – I can't imagine teaching any other way."

Stacey recently helped Lane win a prestigious grant from the National Science Foundation to infuse undergraduate research experience into biology, a rare feature in community colleges. Stacey aims to "life-long learners who are aware of what they want to learn and why while helping students understand science as a process." She thrives on giving them a sense of ownership and responsibility over their work.

Lane students find a warm, dynamic and committed instructor in Stacey. "Stacey takes complex and often difficult topics and makes them fun and exciting for students. She empowers students to explore, learn and grow," says Lane Community College President Mary Spilde. "We are very proud to have her receive this national recognition."

Stacey believes in the importance of mentoring students, encouraging them to strive for achievements. "I tell them about the Lane graduates getting their Ph.D., or working in eco-tourism in the Pacific, or going to Berkeley. Lane students are persistent." Stacey often runs into former students who are now teachers and says, "you never know how they're going to go on and serve the community. It's the pay it forward model." She sees her workplace as a community where graduates can offer students internship and job opportunities in a family tree effect.

Stacey still has many goals in sight for the future, including a student research space; more women advancing to graduate school; and expanded interdisciplinary course offerings. As a generous donor to the Foundation, Stacey sees the benefits students of scholarship support receive in easing financial burdens while allowing students more time for research and study.

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Giving the Gift of Time



SANDY WATKINSON

Sandy Watkinson is a familiar face around the Foundation office each spring. She is part of Lane's scholarship team, a group of more than 60 community members who dedicate their time to reading and scoring scholarship applications. "I do this because I love Lane and also because reading the applications is very satisfying. I know that my input is valued and this is a way that I can make a positive impact on the lives of people in our community."

As a retired Counseling and Career Center Assistant for North Eugene High School, Sandy has seen the impact that scholarships have had on student success. "Lane meets students where they are and helps them progress to reach their goals. Scholarships are a lifeline, keeping education accessible and helping students transform their lives."

To those who are interested in being more involved she says, "Reading scholarships is an excellent way to help give back to our community. The Foundation staff offers the training to help volunteers feel comfortable and empowered to do this important work."

Foundation scholarships are read online and can be done from the comfort of your own home.

Join the team! Contact the Foundation Scholarship Coordinator at lccscholarships@lanecc.edu or call (541) 463-5226.

2015 President's Circle Award for Philanthropy



INDIVIDUAL AWARDEE

J. Douglas McKay started donating to the Foundation in 1987 and became a President's Circle member in 2009. He is a perennial Harvest Dinner sponsor, serves on the Foundation Board of Trustees, supports Shining Star Scholarships, and has been one of Lane Community College's greatest supporters for the capital campaign projects that have included the Health and Wellness building and, most recently, the Center For Learning and Student Success (CLASS). He is committed to bringing educational opportunities to our community.

CORPORATE AWARDEE

The Papé Group has been supporting the Foundation since 1988 and became a President's Circle member in 1990. Papé Group is a family oriented business with a continuing committment to the community. The company shows support of the college through sponsorship of the Harvest Dinnner, the Papé Endowment Scholarship Fund, support of Advanced Tech scholarships, and donations of diesel engines and parts to Lane's Diesel Technology Program to facilitate hands on training for students. Papé employs many Lane graduates and is committed to enhancing education.





FOUNDATION AWARDEE

The Coeta and Donald Barker Foundation continues to be dedicated to serving education, culture, health care, and social services in Lane County. The organization became a donor and member of President's Circle in 1984. The Barker Foundation started and continues to grow an endowment for nursing scholarships and has awarded the Lane Community College Foundation a large grant for student orientations for Veterans through the Maxwell Student Veteran Center. The Coeta and Donald Barker Foundation is truly dedicated to removing barriers to education.

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President's Circle members made monetary gifts of \$1,000 or more to the Foundation in 2015. We appreciate your generous support of Lane's programs and students.

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Balance Sheet

For the year ending June 30, 2015

ASSETS	2015	2014
Cash	\$4,125,406	\$3,265,660
Notes Receivable	\$415,402	\$433,727
Investments	\$11,998,308	\$12,554,243
Investments In Property*	\$17,526,496	\$18,666,600
Intangible Assets*	\$495,423	\$511,937
Pledges Receivable	\$1,943,458	\$993,009
Other	\$3,449	\$30,489
Total Assets	\$36,507,942	\$36,455,665

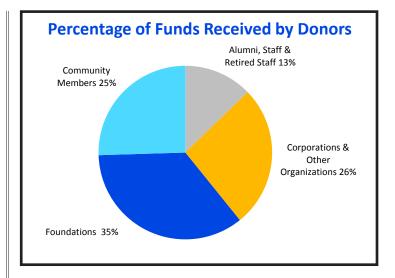
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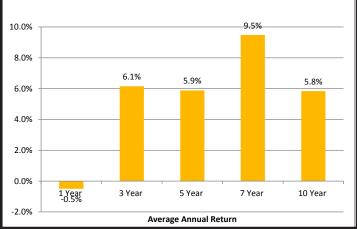
LIABILITIES	2015	2014
Accounts Payable	\$41,042	\$43,374
Deferred Revenue	\$136,000	\$175,349
Notes Payable*	\$18,710,000	\$18,710,000
Other Liabilities	\$81,027	\$90,027
Obligations Under		
Split-Interest Agreements	\$222,700	\$242,246
Total Liabilities	\$19,190,769	\$19,260,996

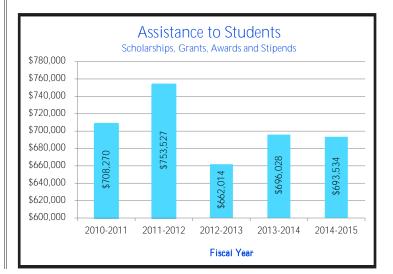
2015 Liabilies \$19M

FUND BALANCE	2015	2014
Unrestricted	\$220,669	\$628,108
Temporarily Restricted	\$7,213,537	\$6,844,272
Permanently Restricted	\$9,882,967	\$9,722,289
Total Fund Balance	\$17,317,173	\$17,194,669
Total Liabilities		
And Fund Balance	\$36,507,942	\$36,455,665

2015 Balance \$17M







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