On the cover: Meadow near Bend, Oregon, with South Sister in the background
OREGON. We love this state. We love it for its bountiful natural beauty, for its wealth of OPPORTUNITY, for a respect for the past and an optimism for the future. And we believe in our collective ability to create that future. A future where all Oregonians can create and sustain meaningful lives; Where communities are working TOGETHER to address our greatest challenges; Where every Oregonian has access to food and shelter, health care and education. At OCF, we connect the POWER of philanthropy with the individuals and organizations who are leading the way to create a vibrant future for Oregon.

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MESSAGE from the BOARD

Dear Friends,

We had a wonderful time celebrating our 40th anniversary year and commemorating our four decades of achievement, and we were pleased that so many of you could share in our statewide celebrations.

As it happened, 2014 was a fantastic year for philanthropy around the world: regionally, nationally, and internationally. OCF was no exception: Last year, more than a hundred Oregonians established new funds with us and our endowment grew by more than $100 million. We awarded more scholarships than ever before to 3,200 students, we distributed a landmark series of grants, and we formally affirmed our commitment to serve all Oregonians by ratifying our Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion statement. All in all, it was quite a year!

Of course, none of these successes could have been accomplished without your support and engagement. As OCF board members, we are motivated by the knowledge that in every corner of Oregon, OCF has friends who believe in our work, who help us promote effective philanthropy and who are committed to improving life in our state.

At OCF we are fortunate to be part of this community of doers. You are the people who support our daily goal: to be here for Oregon—as well as our long-term commitment: to be here for good.

Thank you for letting us serve you. And thank you very much for your service to others.

Your OCF Board

Standing, left to right: Hal Snow, Jim Mark, Corrine Oishi, Mike Coughlin, Sue Naumes, Tim Mabry, Eric Parsons, Trish Smith, Kay Toran.
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2014 in REVIEW

Together, we celebrated 40 years of legacy, leadership and impact around the state.

The OCF board ratified our Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion statement.

Generous donors established 113 new funds.

Through these funds, OCF awarded $72 million in grants to more than 4,800 nonprofits.

And we awarded more than $8.1 million in scholarships, changing the lives of more than 3,200 Oregon students.

We launched a five-year program to support small community-driven arts and culture organizations.

The Latino Partnership Program doubled grantmaking to Latino-focused programs.

We introduced an impact investment program to generate social impact as well as financial returns.

OCF partnered with The Ford Family Foundation to support out-of-school-time programs for middle school students.

Foundation volunteers gathered at Sunriver to celebrate, collaborate and learn.
OCF INITIATIVES

Working hand-in-hand with communities around Oregon, the Foundation partners with leaders and collaborators, aiming our mutual values and vision toward areas in the state with the greatest needs. The result? Long-lasting community programs that lead to crucial solutions. Here are five that promise to change lives for the better.

Latino Partnership Program

More Latinos live in Oregon than ever before, their numbers having increased 63 percent between 2000 and 2010. As a result, long-held views of politics, education, the work force and community relations are shifting.

OCF is moving right along with that shift by engaging with Latino leaders and organizations throughout Oregon. Working together with a local presence in three regions of the state, we’re addressing educational, social and economic challenges, and bridging cross-cultural gaps. From early-childhood literacy and parent education to leadership development and nonprofit organizational support, improvements like these are making a positive difference for Oregon’s fastest growing population.

Early Childhood Education

By the time they enter kindergarten, many children already lag far behind. And it is ever harder for them to catch up. OCF and our state’s educators realize it’s critical that children from their earliest years through grade three receive a steady, constant and high-quality education.

To help them get a better head start, the Foundation’s multiyear, statewide Prenatal through Grade 3 (P-3) Alignment program links early-childhood education with elementary-school curricula. Nine Oregon school districts received a total of $660,200 to assure that more children are reading at the third-year benchmark. When they are, they increase their chances of success throughout their school years, and beyond.

Children’s Dental Health

Cavities hurt, making it hard to chew; and bacteria in the mouth can spread to other parts of the body, leading to serious illnesses. That’s what one-third of Oregon’s children face, with untreated tooth decay, and one-fifth has it in seven or more teeth. In fact, Oregon has one of the country’s highest rates of childhood dental disease.

So OCF has dedicated $2.5 million over the next few years to increase oral health awareness, school-based dental health services and the numbers of medical professionals who screen for oral disease. And with our partners, we’re also leading the way to shape state policies and procedures. All to improve dental health in Oregon.
Impact Investing

Every community in our state depends on a strong economy to help them thrive. OCF recognizes that financial return is important for both nonprofit organizations and for-profit companies. For those that also want social return, there’s impact investing.

Rural Oregon businesses, especially, have faced challenges in obtaining the capital they need to grow. Now they can turn to Craft3, thanks to the $1 million it received from OCF. This nonprofit community-development financial institution specializes in low-interest loans to small businesses unable to access traditional credit. While boosting business, it builds economic, ecological and family resilience for people throughout Oregon. And that’s just the beginning.

Creative Heights

OCF believes in supporting arts and culture for all Oregonians. Our $12.5 million investment does just that. It’s devoted to strategies aimed to create spirited arts communities of all sizes throughout the state. Enter Creative Heights.

Making art means taking risks. The same goes for arts and culture organizations, in order to give new ideas a go and expand their creative reach. Nine nonprofits in the Portland area and four in Eugene, Bend, Ashland and Monmouth all received Creative Heights grants. They’ll be offering even more unique and innovative experiences in arts and culture to everyone in the state.

“Public Apology Karaoke” at the Independent Publishing Resource Center, Portland. Photo: Shawn Patrick Higgins
IT’S A BIG STATE, 
Our OREGON.

It stretches 400 miles from the Pacific Ocean to Idaho and 360 from the Columbia River to California and Nevada. It’s also a DIVERSE one, with its rocky beaches and evergreen forests, mountain peaks and fertile valleys, high-desert sagebrush and yawning canyons. We love our land! We also love our people, nearly four million of us live here in more than 250 incorporated cities and towns, most of them smaller ones.

Throughout the state, Oregonians show how much they appreciate and value their communities and surrounding environs by supporting the causes they CARE about. Maybe it’s a teenager who VOLUNTEERS every Saturday at her local food bank or a retired CEO who DONATES to forest renewal. Those who contribute through OCF give generously. TOGETHER, we’re actively living OCF’s mission—to improve life in this precious state of ours. Together, we’re building an even better Oregon.

HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR STORIES.
Helping Nonprofits Walk the Talk
John McLaughlin, Volunteer

For OCF grant evaluator John McLaughlin, the process is as rewarding as the results. “I like to learn about new organizations to see what ideas they’re putting up against the problem as they define it—and then go through the application to find out if it fits with grant guidelines,” John said, “But beyond that, do I really think the organization can accomplish what they say they can? I’m a former financial guy so I get a kick out of trying to figure that out.” According to John, what makes good grant applicants stand out is that they are on target in terms of need, their goal fits within OCF grant guidelines, and the organization is “strong enough that you can believe they’re going to be able to do what they say they are going to do.”

And the results? “There are some great nonprofits that have grown over the years,” said John. “Like MountainStar Family Relief Nursery: I’ve watched it grow and become pretty much financially independent. They’re doing an amazing job taking their story to the community and documenting how successfully they do what they say they are going to do.” An insight such as John’s is critical to connecting OCF to communities around the state.
Creating Tangible Legacies
Lisa Bertalan, Professional Advisor

“I first learned of OCF when I started my estate planning practice back in the early 90s,” said Bend attorney Lisa Bertalan. “My mentor was Jim Petersen, an estate attorney, who has made many significant charitable contributions to our community.” OCF was a perfect match for Lisa’s clients who wished to include charitable gifts during their lifetime and at death, but didn’t have specific charities in mind. “They usually had an idea about how they wanted their money to impact a certain group or the community. OCF bridged that gap and made my clients’ ideas a tangible legacy.”

Recently Lisa had clients who wanted to leave money to Central Oregon student music programs. She saw a perfect opportunity to refer them to OCF to fulfill that dream and know that upon their deaths, that is where their funds will be directed.

“Because we are a rural county, most of my clients want to see their gifts directly benefit the Central Oregon area. Having a local OCF office here is great.”

Lisa sometimes encounters skepticism from clients concerned about their funds going to high-overhead charities. But once they meet with Julie Gregory, the local OCF charitable gift planner, all that changes. She shows them how well OCF operates and how little it really does spend on administrative expenses. “Most of my clients meet with Julie and come away with a positive review, and then carry out their gifting plan through OCF.”
Paying it Forward
Helen E. Lorenz Fire Fund

When Helen Lorenz of Bend was diagnosed with dementia, she asked Tom Wright, of the Bend Fire Department, and Ron Taylor, of the Bend Police Department, to become executors of her estate. Tom and Ron had first met Helen years ago under difficult circumstance: Helen’s husband died of a heart attack, and the fire and police departments were the first on the scene. Helen was grateful for their kindness, and thereafter she began dropping off small regular donations of $100-$300 at their stations.

As Helen grew older, she would call on Tom and a few others to give her some off-duty help. They’d give her a ride somewhere, or take her grocery shopping. “She lived very frugally,” Tom said. “She’d buy canned foods and negotiate the price down with the store manager.” So it came as a surprise when, after her death, Tom and Ron were called into Bank of the Cascades to find that Helen had left $1.1 million to be divided between Bend’s fire and police departments, earmarked specifically for needs beyond what taxpayers would fund. “You don’t expect this type of thing. It always happens to someone else!” says Tom in gratitude.

City official Kathie Eckman suggested they consider establishing two funds at OCF. Tom and Ron agreed. “We really liked the way OCF set it up—both the police and fire funds are separate and have advisory boards,” Tom says, “and the fire department has been able to fund a number of projects we would have struggled with otherwise,” including the acquisition of fire safety training props and dress uniforms and the preservation of historical documents. “And what’s great about OCF is that we know that each year there will always be money coming in for these projects.”

148 Funds
117 Volunteers
183 Scholarships
$50.8 M Endowment
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In far northeastern Oregon, with forestry jobs disappearing overnight and sustainability becoming an environmental buzzword, Wallowa County commissioners took on the challenge of creating new jobs and bringing new capital into their economy. In 1996 they joined forces with local land and business owners to create Wallowa Resources. This new nonprofit would bring in new capital, and experiment with new ideas to put people back to work in the forest and on the land. The aim was to maintain the county’s custom and culture, but adapt to changing market conditions, laws and public values.
According to Wallowa Resources Executive Director Nils Christoffersen, "We needed to experiment with new land management strategies and technologies, and access new skills in the community. And that’s how Wallowa Resources got started."

A significant achievement was the creation, in the spring 2012, of an Integrated Biomass Energy Campus (IBEC). The campus houses businesses which utilize by-products of local forest management and restoration on the Wallowa Whitman National Forest and private land in Wallowa, Union and Baker counties. The IBEC, on one 70-acre site, allows for multiple wood products to be efficiently produced using small diameter logs that once had no market value. It also supports and promotes stability for the local economy by creating and retaining jobs in Wallowa County. In addition, Wallowa Resources, along with Sustainable Northwest, another nonprofit partner in the project, provide leadership and technical assistance to other forest collaborative groups in the region and across Oregon. The campus has generated a lot of interest around Oregon and the western US, as a potential solution for other rural communities surrounded by federal forest lands. OCF funding has supported Wallowa Resources’ work with these communities to find new opportunities for forest restoration, job creation and community revitalization.
Making Their Community a Little Better
Michael Family Fund

For 34 years, Boardman pharmacist Ray Michael ran a store that wasn’t just a place to pick up prescriptions: it also sold hardware and liquor, meaning you could buy hammers and drill bits and whisky along with your arthritis pills—everything you need for a long work day or a DIY weekend.

When Ray finally sold the store and retired, he and his wife Carol were already donating to a number of organizations throughout the region, and he realized he wouldn’t mind some tax savings on the store’s sale. “I talked to Pam, my investment advisor, and she suggested I start a family fund at OCF,” explains Ray. “I’m not a millionaire, but I had a comfortable business and living, and we wanted to give something back to the community. We’ve been with OCF for three years now, and all of the people we’ve interacted with have been wonderful.”

They have several favorite causes. Ray is vice president of the board of the Boardman Senior Center and helped fund their new facility (“after all, I’m a senior!” he says). Carol co-founded the North Morrow Community Foundation with four friends to enhance arts and music programs in the local schools. Ray says. “If you see there’s something you can do to help, even in a small way, it gives you a good feeling. It’s nice to enrich your community and make it better for others.”
A Springboard to Action
Jan Harris, Volunteer

LaGrande’s Jan Harris may call herself a stay-at-home mom, but given her full plate of volunteer activities, she hardly fits the category. She became acquainted with OCF when she applied for a community grant to help fund a neighborhood park. She and a friend wrote the grant, then went door-to-door asking each neighbor to pitch in $100. They raised $1,500 in matching funds to secure the grant. Jan said, “That money helped us get started, and with help from the City of La Grande, we had grass, sprinklers, trees and sidewalks. We had rock-picking parties to clear the park for planting, and folks who helped plant the trees and shrubs and water them through the summer.”

A second grant, matched by garage sale proceeds and donations, helped complete the park. Jan said, “the neighbors felt such pride in our little park, and we have never had any vandalism.”

This work was a perfect springboard to launch Jan into more direct roles with OCF, including a term on the Northeast Oregon Heritage Fund and her current membership on OCF’s Leadership Council. About working with OCF, Jan said, “They know how to inspire, support, and hold people accountable in pursuing worthwhile things for their neighbors. And I love the way they work locally with people in their own communities.”

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Jan Harris
HOPE
Some things were just a given for Theresa Monteverdi, growing up the youngest of nine children in Siletz, Oregon. She says, “I come from poverty, which in my family led to hopelessness, a resignation that this is the way things are and they’re not going to change.” Fortunately, for her they did, thanks to the Howard Vollum Scholarship.

The Oregon Community Foundation merit scholarship is awarded only to Native American high school graduates (or equivalent) who are residents of the Portland metropolitan area or Clark County in Washington. They must plan to be enrolled, or already are, in a full-time undergraduate or graduate course of study in science, computer science, engineering and mathematics, anywhere in the country. The fund also makes grants to Portland’s Saturday Academy, to give elementary and high school students access to its science and technology programs.

“We’re creating and maintaining this path for Native youth to be anything they want to be.”

Theresa Monteverdi
math classes and camps. Since February 1986, when Howard Vollum bequeathed the fund upon his death, it has transformed the lives of hundreds of youth.

The engineer and scientist is best known for inventing a new kind of cathode-ray oscilloscope and co-founding the now-Beaverton-based Tektronix, Inc. in 1946. He and his wife, Jean, who died in June 2007, had donated millions for notable Portland building constructions, and to causes such as the Vollum Institute for Advanced Biomedical Research at Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU) and the Native American Center at Portland State University. For Tektronix, Vollum saw a lack of minorities they could hire, particularly Native Americans. The scholarship was his final act of generosity. First handled by the Tektronix Foundation, the fund has been OCF-managed since 1992.

"Native Americans are still really underrepresented in the STEM fields [science, technology, engineering and math], due to psychosocial factors that prevent many youth from completing high school," says Monteverdi. "In general, it’s difficult for them to see themselves as professionals when there are few role models out there."

She knows this first hand. Finally, by her 11th foster home, life took a welcome turn. "I still call them Mom and Dad," she says of the non-Native Aloha couple. "They saw that I was smart and had a quick memory, and started telling me right away that I needed to go to college, to assure some choices. No one had ever said that to me before in my life."

Initially, Monteverdi thought social work. But first came marriage and a child, three years after graduating from high school in 1981. When four-month-old Thomas died in 1985 from sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), she was gripped by the idea of becoming a physician. But how to pay for it?
Monteverdi, a member of the Confederated Tribe of Siletz Indians, had heard back then about the Vollum Scholarship from her friend, Dave Hatch, engineer, Tribal Council member of the Tribe, and on the fund’s advisory committee since its beginning. In 1989, the year she received her B.S. in psychology from Portland State University, the scholarship ushered her into medical school at OHSU. “I felt cheered on by my people. I was joining a community that said, ‘We value and support your path, and want you to support others behind you,’” says Monteverdi, on the advisory committee since 1996.

Annually, about ten students receive the year-by-year $3,000 scholarships, good for seven years to offset tuition, housing and other education-related expenses. Advisory committee members counsel them on college life, and connect them with Native Americans on campus and in the community. “We have a tremendously high retention rate for our students,” says Hatch. “They attend the school of their choice, including Stanford University, Lewis & Clark and Reed College, becoming successful in their fields.”

After earning her M.D. in 1994 and going through training, Monteverdi worked as Director of Health Services for the Native American Rehabilitation Association (NARA). Then when misfortune hit again with her husband’s death from cancer in 2002, she quit to raise her young children, with help from her foster mom. She remarried nearly four years ago, and returned to a “low-key, low-pressure and really rewarding job.” She now assists the elderly and disabled as a Social Service Supervisor with the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, in Vancouver.

Monteverdi wants all Native Americans to have the same chances she has had. “We’re the first people in this nation and we have many strengths, but we’re still disenfranchised,” she says. “I hope the opportunities provided by the scholarship are used to their full advantage.” What matters most to her? “We’re creating and maintaining this path for Native youth to be anything they want to be.”

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Theresa Monteverdi

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A Catalytic Grant from Run-down to Revitalized
The Liberty Theatre, Astoria

Musicians and magicians, acrobats and jugglers, singers and celebrities, silent movies and talkies. The Liberty Theatre in downtown Astoria saw it all during its heyday of the 1920s.

While many other vaudeville-motion picture palaces in the United States were hit with the wrecking ball, this “Grand Old Lady” was renovated, thanks to an Oregon Community Foundation catalytic grant. Today, it’s the only theatre of its kind in Oregon flaunting so many of its original and now-restored architectural and decorative features. It’s also one of the state’s most vibrant performing arts centers.

“I’m really proud at how diverse we’ve been with our programming in the ten years the Liberty Theatre has been in operation,” says Rosemary Baker-Monaghan, Executive Director. The theatre has presented everything from the Astoria Music Festival and a Chinook Nation drumming ceremony to the Imperial Acrobats of China and Judy Collins.

For years, though, the two-story Liberty Theatre, built in 1925, was a sore spot on the corner of 12th and Commercial Streets.

“It’s great to see Astoria so changed, in part because of the new Liberty Theatre.”
Rosemary Baker-Monaghan, Executive Director, The Liberty Theatre

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a dead zone back in 1991. By then, it was a run-down multiplex, sharing the building with neglected retail space and a seedy bar. Enough was enough. Sixteen community leaders from Clatsop and Pacific counties rallied together to resuscitate the building and breathe life back into the downtown.

Steve Forrester, editor of The Daily Astorian was one of them. He says, “We wanted to make it a performing arts center. It had been done in Klamath Falls, Salem, Medford and all across America. When you rejuvenate theatres like this, it brings downtowns back.”

In 1991, OCF gave two initial $15,000 grants to fund development director, Vera Blore, and $6.9 million came in over the next five years. Two years later, Forrester and others formed the 501(c)(3) Liberty Restoration, Inc. In 2000, the organization acquired the theatre, and it closed two years later for renovation, then celebrated its grand opening in 2005 with a Pink Martini concert.

Much was accomplished in the theatre’s first five years of renovation. The 655-seat-auditorium’s chandelier was cleaned, and its ornamental plaster rosette repaired and repainted. The replica glass canopy replaced the movie-theatre marquee; the roof returned to its red-clay-tile roots; and the kiosk’s copper top, long-ago discarded, was discovered, intact, in a farmer’s barn. The stage was extended outward and new seats were installed. Walls and ceilings got fresh coats of paint; and original oils by local artist Joseph Nowles were touched up.

“What a brilliant venue!” Rocky Blumhagen, Portland Chamber Orchestra baritone, writes. “The acoustics are incredible, the restoration, so beautifully done and with lights and professional sound it was a marvelous place to sing ‘Music of the Night’ from ‘Phantom!’”

The North Coast Symphonic Band (NCSB) is so happy with the Liberty Theatre that it’s scheduled all five of its current, 35th-season concerts here. “The hall is the perfect size to accommodate the
large sound of 45-55 musicians. Our loyal audience prefers the creature comforts, such as plush seating, handicapped access and a large lobby where they can socialize; and the musicians enjoy the ‘green room’ backstage,” says Janet Bowler, publicist, NCSB board of directors.

Along with auditorium fees, Liberty Theatre also brings in revenues from its street-level store and restaurant leases, and second-floor rentals. Up here, the elegant McTavish Room invites weddings, concerts and conferences. The Paulson Pavilion, with its movable walls, added 5,000 square feet to the theatre for classrooms, small meeting and reception spaces, and a dance studio for the Astoria School of Ballet. “This income, from 178 event days per year, brings in 80 percent at current staffing levels. So the board’s fundraising need is only 20 percent,” says Baker-Monaghan.

The community also benefits. The Liberty Theatre attracts more events in town, since the Astoria Music Festival also presents performances at a local church and the community college; and the Astoria Armory offers up a full calendar. Out-of-town visitors coming to shows fill the hotels, like the restored, upscale-boutique Elliott Hotel, joining other recent property renovations inspired by the Liberty Theatre’s. Wherever they’re from, audience members also boost restaurant and retail businesses, their numbers only growing.

“It’s great to see Astoria so changed, in part because of the new Liberty Theatre,” says Baker-Monaghan. “It’s also wonderful to impact even one person, like the ten-year-old who came to a Tears of Joy Theatre puppet show. He had his own marionette draped over his shoulder and said as he walked in, ‘I’m so excited to be here! This is what I’m all about.’ We made a difference to him. And that’s what we’re all about.”
NORTHERN WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Kathy Evans and daughter Celia Batlan
Leading by Example
Kathy Evans, Professional Advisor

Estate planner Kathy Evans doesn’t just help her clients give back to the community: she leads by example. She donates to the Campaign for Equal Justice and Family Building Blocks, and has volunteered with the Boys and Girls Club Foundation, the Salem Foundation, and, until the local branch closed, the YWCA. A Salem resident for over thirty years, Kathy enjoys contributing what she can. “Salem is a nice size,” she says. “The community is close-knit, it’s a good place to raise a family, and practicing law here has always been a pleasure.”

Many of Kathy’s clients at Evans Batlan, the firm she shares with her daughter Celia Batlan and son-in-law Russ Getchell, feel a similar compulsion to give back. “Everyone has their own story to tell,” Kathy says, “but generally, doing something for the community is really exciting to my clients: they enjoy the idea that they can reach out and do some good even after their death.” She refers many clients to OCF because “over the years, OCF has just been a great partner. They help people to see what choices are available to them.” She and her clients also appreciate OCF’s adaptability. “Specific charities change or disappear, but OCF will ensure that a client’s wishes are applied in the long run—it’s very appealing for them to have a mechanism, a conduit, for supporting a cause indefinitely after their death. And I tell my clients what I believe: OCF is a well-run organization that will be good stewards of their money.”

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Kathy Evans
Native Oregonians and Salem residents Lila and Wilbur Jackson aren’t your average octogenarians. At 83 and 85, they still work out for an hour each day at the Courthouse gym. They love getting outside: they hike regularly, most recently on the north fork of the Santiam, and they’ll be taking their college-age granddaughter camping in a few weeks. “We’ll need to dig out the old camp-stove and dutch oven,” Lila says. And they’ve been bitten by an adventurous strain of the travel bug: for a number of years, they guided multi-week hikes and bike tours across Europe, a job they did while on summer vacation from their teaching and school counseling careers.

Now retired, they’re living a life full of things that matter to them. Their passions for the environment and for children’s education and wellness drive them to engage deeply with their community. Lila serves on the Salem Parks Foundation board, and Lila and Wilbur have volunteered with their church, built and maintained hiking trails with the Chemeketans, and mentored and fostered children through Stand for Children and Family Building Blocks. They also have a fund at OCF, which they love because it “helps us invest in the things that are important to us. Investing in our kids is the best insurance we can have for a safe, productive, and wholesome future society, and as for the environment, if we don’t pay attention, we’ll lose a lot of really good things that improve our world.” They were thrilled to start their OCF fund, Lila adds. “[OCF is] right on the cutting edge and does a great job of managing the money wisely.”

Following Their Passions
Lila and Wilbur Jackson, Donors
Learning to Give
Mark Burnham, Volunteer

North Willamette Regional Leadership Council member Mark Burnham may be relatively new to OCF, but he’s no stranger to volunteering—he’s been doing it for most of his life. When he and his wife Cheryl moved to Salem, for example, Mark jumped at the opportunity to join the Boys’ and Girls’ Club board. He’s been serving with them for fourteen years now and is ardent about their work.

Working with OCF also excites him. “I find OCF to be a great opportunity. The Latino Partnership Program is a significant chance to work for reconciliation and a positive outcome. And more generally, OCF just has so much capacity and range across the state.”

The importance of community within OCF’s mission also dovetails perfectly with Mark’s own philosophy of service. “Over time, as you get a little older and a little more involved, you learn that you don’t know how to receive until you know how to give,” Mark explains. “You acquire a better sense of belonging and well-being, and a sense of happiness in making things better.”
A Better Night’s Sleep
Bill and Ann Lansing, Donors

When abused and battered women and their children in Coos Bay flee domestic violence, they’ll find the security and support they need at the town’s Women’s Safety & Resource Center (WSRC). Whether they stay for only a night or up to several months, Bill and Ann Lansing also want them to have comfortable beds to sleep in.

“I’m overwhelmed with gratitude for the Lansings coming to help us. There are people out there who really care, and it makes my job helping the victims who come here even more worth it.”

Sandy Hamrick, Shelter Advocate at WSRC

Last November, the Coos Bay couple recommended an $8,000 grant through their fund at The Oregon Community Foundation for 24 brand-new beds. The 12 bunk beds replace the old ones, six in each of the WSRC’s big, two-story Cloe House and Jane’s House. Their gift also pays for new mattresses, mattress pads and eight dressers.

“We didn’t expect this at all,” says Sara Swartling, Executive Director of the WSRC. “It’s great to be able to offer a comfortable and safe place for these ladies. That’s huge for them—and they deserve it, because they’re worth it. And also to know that they’ll have that, even if they come for just a couple of nights to recover before they choose to go back into the storm, which sometimes they do.”

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The beds were sorely needed. The old ones didn’t have ladders attached to them, and climbing up and down the back was unsafe. And their thick wood frames took up so much space, the bedrooms felt too crowded. The new, metal-framed bunk beds come with ladders, and give residents more room to walk around, and for their suitcases and duffle bags.

One woman who recently sought emergency shelter at WSRC says anonymously, “The whole situation for me is uncomfortable, but the new beds kind of eased it. And it’s nice that the staff are trying to make it more homey here.”

Sandy Hamrick, shelter advocate at WSRC, is just as grateful. She says, “When I meet a victim who’s been beat up and doesn’t look you in the eye, and they’re so scared and timid, and then I bring them in the house and someone’s cooking and they see the bedrooms, they start to open up like a little flower. I’m overwhelmed with gratitude for the Lansings coming to help us. There are people out there who really care, and it makes my job helping the victims who come here even more worth it.”

People needn’t face a crisis to benefit from the WSRC. Along with a restful place to sleep, staff here help abused women (and sometimes men) and their children become more aware of and learn how to best respond to violence—and prevent it altogether—and reclaim their rightful places in the world. But it doesn’t stop here. The WSRC also partners with other community service organizations and individuals, offering additional help to the women. Educating the community about abuse and healthier choices to enrich one’s life is also an important part of the WSRC’s work.

Several years ago, while the Lansings were creating their family’s estate plan, their advisors suggested a donor-advised fund at OCF. Always concerned with the needs of local children, the couple wanted to focus their philanthro-
py on them, first, and then on disadvantaged families and social and culture opportunities. Bill, retired since 2006, has a long history of giving to the community. Under his leadership as President and CEO of Menasha Forest Products Corporation in North Bend, Oregon, the company was one of the most generous of all the timber operators in the area, donating to local organizations and schools. Bill, a twice-named “Citizen of the Year,” also has served on many community-shaping boards and committees, and has volunteered for local organizations and the Southwestern Oregon Community College. In 2008, he and Ann established their fund with OCF.

“OCF gave us a seamless way to give, now and into the future. It pointed us toward concerns that we’re not connected with, which helps us give back in areas we wouldn’t otherwise know about. The women’s shelter fell into this category,” he says. “Ann and I felt that a larger gift to just one organization would have a greater impact than smaller gifts to multiple recipients. And we’d rather give money for physical assets versus operational expenses. The new beds aren’t a solution to end all solutions for these women, but we hope they can give them a hand up, by helping them gain back some dignity, leading them to opportunities to further enhance their lives.”
Cars and yellow buses pull up, and kids spill out and into the big, blue building. Whether they’re middle school students arriving on the “Club” buses or younger ones dropped off by responsible adults, more than 400 children a day know that fun and friends await them in a safe and welcoming place at the Boys & Girls Club in Grants Pass. They’re there thanks to funds from The Oregon Community Foundation and generous donors like Chuck Womer and Barbara Bean. The two friends have given to the Club privately and through OCF since 2002 and 2003, respectively. Diann Gilbertson, Executive Director of the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Rogue Valley, says, “Their donations are extremely important because our organization is almost fully supported by gifts. Without them, we wouldn’t be able to keep our doors open. Also invaluable is their personal, hands-on involvement in the Club, and spreading the word about its importance in the community. They’re two of our best cheerleaders.”

More than 3,000 members enjoy the Rogue Valley’s largest Club site in Grants Pass and its two others at Talent Elementary School in Talent and Evergreen Elementary School in Cave Junction. “Barbara and Chuck believe in the Club’s mission to provide year-round positive, fun and safe places for all kids, helping them to build self-esteem and develop skills necessary to make right choices, becoming responsible and productive citizens,” says Gilbertson.

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Diann Gilbertson, Executive Director of the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Rogue Valley

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“My parents were very giving people and I was raised to be the same,” Womer says. “They taught us that when we became financially capable of sharing, we should. I’m living comfortably, and therefore I can afford to give some of my resources to those who don’t have the opportunities like I did. And children are the future.”

That’s why they have been the focus of his donations. Some of his grants have gone to the Illinois Valley Club, the branch of the Boys & Girls Clubs of the Rogue Valley in rural Cave Junction. “That’s a community that doesn’t have the support that we get in Grants Pass.” He asks that his money be spent on sports equipment, computers and other program needs.

Bean, who has served on the Club’s board since 1997 and gives annually to its operations, says, “You have only to walk into the Club and see the kids actively participating to know that it’s helping them.” They’re playing volleyball and learning wilderness survival skills, taking ukelele lessons and acting in plays, getting help with reading and money management, eating healthy meals for free, and just plain hanging out.

Ten-year-old Neveh says, “The Boys & Girls Club has done a lot of stuff for me, like give me food, and a place to do my homework and have fun with my friends.” Emilio, age nine, loves the Club “because the staff are nice and it’s a good place for kids to be safe.”

For 32 years, the Grants Pass branch, which started out as a boys’ boxing club, operated out of a National Guard Quonset hut. Then in September 2002, the Club received its first OCF grant of $25,000 to build a new, 30,000-square-foot site, triple the size of the old one. The following year, Bean, who chaired the capital campaign, and her late husband, Bob, added their personal donation to those dollars. “Without their enthusiasm and generosity, we probably wouldn’t have built
the Grants Pass Club until years after," says Gilbertson.

Children involved in any of the Valley’s Boys & Girls Clubs don’t have to worry about not getting enough to eat, which is often the case at home. In 2014, the organization served 92,000 free dinners. “The meals encourage the kids to come to the Club. When they do, they go to school. And when they stay in school they do better, academically, and graduate. There’s a direct relationship between Club engagement and higher graduation rates,” she continues.

Along the way, the Club’s mentors and community service projects help middle and high school students develop skills and character. Gilbertson says, “It’s extremely encouraging to see a young person who, at first, has no belief in themselves, and then becomes empowered to be great—and dream to become anything they want to be.”

That’s what it’s all about for Bean and Womer. They had their own childhood dreams once, and made the most of opportunities that came their way in life. Now they generously give back. But doing good does more than help others. As these two OCF donors will tell you, it also feels good.
Eugene high-school students John Gillilan and Tim Torrey both loved to play sports. So when both young men died in motor vehicle accidents a few years apart, each set of parents set up memorial funds to benefit student athletes. But upon realizing a shared concern—the per-sport annual fee that each child had to pay the school district—they merged the funds. “The fee is often unaffordable for families,” says Tim’s father, former Eugene mayor Jim Torrey. The boys’ fund now pays the fee for low-income families and helps with equipment, uniforms, and other expenses at Sheldon High School. “Our sons’ fund means that low-income families never have to feel there’s a barrier to their kids’ extracurricular sports.” John’s father Rod Gillilan
explains. “We’ve never turned down a kid and never will.”

The families are pleased the fund is housed at OCF, they say. “I’m 81 and I know I won’t be here forever,” Rod says. “It’s a great relief to have OCF’s oversight and to know that the money will always go where it belongs—to the kids. And it’s beautiful that it’ll go on forever. It needs to go on forever,” Jim adds. “Keeping sport accessible has social value,’ he says: ‘it’s a great social unifier. You get families together, and no matter whether you’re low or high income, whatever your race or religion, nothing matters except cheering for the little kid who’s trying to hit the ball. Friendships form at these games that last for decades. Sports are great for community building.”

It’s fitting, then, that the boys’ fund was community-built. “The community contributed these funds,” Rod says. “It means a lot to us that it’s in our son’s name, and it keeps his memory alive.” Jim agrees. “We’re very pleased that people have donated to it. The hardest thing I’ve ever had to deal with is the loss of my son, but this is a legacy and a remembrance of both boys,” he says. “If I ever believed there’d be a silver lining, this is it.”

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In the global fight against poverty, Corvallis non-profit Community Outreach, Inc. is definitely on the frontlines. It offers an encyclopedic array of services including homeless and emergency transitional shelter, medical clinics, women's care, diabetes care, and drug treatment. "We also run four different food banks," adds Executive Director Kari Whitacre.

Community Outreach’s vast selection of urgent-need services are complemented by programs to offset the longer-term effects of poverty. Foremost among them is Mari’s Place, its childcare center, which recently received a $20,000 OCF grant. Mari’s Place targets low-income and at-risk children and provides them with high-quality, full-day care. Kari explains, "Our goal is to connect in a meaningful way with the children and their families. We offer healthy foods, a soothing environment, lots of outdoor play, and parenting classes for families."

The OCF grant will help expand Mari’s Place, doubling the number of children it can serve. The grant is timely, because intervening early is vital to these children’s futures, Kari says. "That’s where we change lives—with the little ones. We have story after story of kids who entered our school as victims of abuse or food insecurity, or with parents in treatment, and who left us for kindergarten with stability, anger-management skills, and self-assurance. We’re breaking the cycle of poverty and abuse," she says. "My hope is just to help as many families as we possibly can."

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Kari Whitacre, Executive Director, Community Outreach, Inc.
For Eugene attorney Ellen Adler, it all began with a coffee table book. “When I was young, I had one of those glossy photograph books about Oregon and I was always drawn here: it looked so beautiful, with huge trees and mountains. So after college, I jumped at the chance to attend grad school in Eugene,” she says. Several years and two graduate degrees (in counseling and law) later, Ellen is deeply rooted here. And her legal practice, which focuses on estate planning and trust and estate administration, has become a valuable resource for Eugene and its nearby communities.

Working with clients on charitable giving is one of Ellen’s favorite parts of the job, she says. “I think they’re grateful for their own good fortune. They want to share, to have an effect on issues they care deeply about, and to have a positive influence in the community.” She often tells her clients about OCF, she says: its flexibility matches her clients’ diverse wishes. “Some of my clients want to give during life, while others want to create legacy gifts in their wills or trusts; some appreciate recognition, while others prefer to remain anonymous.” The variety of options available through OCF “has been really great in helping my clients achieve their goals,” she explains. “They like that we can work with OCF to design a plan that fits them, and that OCF provides a cost-efficient structure to take care of the administrative work.”
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Klamath Watershed Partnership, Klamath Falls
Lake Health District, Lakeview
The Rose Circle Mentoring Network, Talent
Rusk Ranch Nature Center, Cave Junction

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The FISH of Roseburg, Roseburg
Glide Booster Club, Glide
KXCR Community Radio Partners, Florence
Linn County Historical Museum Trust, Tangent
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Sutherlin Community Resource Center, Sutherlin
Switch Back Computer Café, Mill City

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Lottis Family Fund
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Lynn's Smile Fund
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Wy’East Fund
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Bill and Julie Young Fund
Lauren and Dena Young Family Fund
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Deschutes Public Library Foundation
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Dogs for the Deaf, Inc.
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Education Together Foundation
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Endowment Fund of the Eugene Symphony Association
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Eugene Education Foundation
Eugene Family YMCA
Eugene Family YMC
Eugene Masonic Cemetery Association
Eugene Public Library Foundation
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Forest Park Conservancy
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Friends of Haystack Rock
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Friends of the Sisters Library
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Girl Scouts of Oregon and SW Washington
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Hermiston Education Foundation
Hermiston Public Library
High Desert Museum
Hillsboro Community Foundation
Hillsboro Schools Foundation
Home Life, Inc.
Hospice of Redmond, Sisters and Grant County
Hoyt Arboretum Friends Foundation
Humane Society of the Willamette Valley
Hunger Prevention Coalition
Impact NW
Independent Living Resources
Integral Youth Services
Ione Education Foundation
J Bar J Youth Services
Jackson County Library Foundation
Jefferson County Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
Jefferson County Library Association
Job Growers Incorporated
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Oregon Humane Society
Oregon Humanities
Oregon Korea Foundation
Oregon Military Museum Foundation
Oregon Minority Lawyers Association
Oregon Natural Desert Association
Oregon Old-Time Fiddlers' Association
Oregon Research Institute
Oregon Science-Fiction Convention, Inc.
Oregon Science Teachers Association
Oregon Symphony Association
Oregon Symphony Association-Salem
Oregon Wildlife Heritage Foundation
Oswege Heritage Council
Pacific Northwest College of Art
Pacific Northwest Truck Museum
Parenting Now!
Partners in Care, Inc.
Pearl Buck Center Incorporated
Pendleton Friends of the Library
Pendleton Foundation Trust
Pentacle Theatre
Philomath Youth Activities Club
Pioneer Courthouse Square
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Planned Parenthood of Southwestern Oregon
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Portland Civic Theatre Guild
Portland Mountain Rescue
Portland Opera Association
Portland Parks Foundation
Portland Symphonic Choir
Powers Community Scholarship Fund
Ragland Rife Foundation
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Relief Nursery
Richard E. Wildish Community Theater
 Rogue Community Health
 Rogue Gallery & Art Center
 Rogue Valley Chorale Association
 Rogue Valley Genealogical Society
 Rogue Valley Symphony Association
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 Rotary Foundation of Klamath County
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 Salem’s Riverfront Carousel, Inc.
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 Saving Grace
 Scoi Girls & Boys Club
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 Sisters GDP
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 Springfield Education Foundation
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 Sweet Home Community Foundation
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 Terwilliger Plaza Foundation Inc.
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 Wallowa School Foundation Inc.
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 The Waterston Writing Prize
 West Cascade Peace Corps Association
 Western Environmental Law Center
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 Wilsonville Public Library Foundation
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Oregon Children’s Foundation Fund*  
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Oregon Disaster Relief Fund*  
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*Expected return if assets had been invested in index funds, based on OCF’s asset allocation strategy

ASSET ALLOCATION

- 42.6% GLOBAL EQUITIES
- 21.4% MARKETABLE ALTERNATIVE ASSETS
- 13.3% INFLATION HEDGING ASSETS (Energy, Commodities, Real Estate)
- 11.9% GLOBAL FIXED INCOME AND CASH
- 5.9% PRIVATE EQUITY/VENTURE CAPITAL
- 3.9% OPPORTUNISTIC INVESTMENTS

GROWTH OF OCF CHARITABLE FUNDS
SUMMARY CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2014

**ASSETS**

Cash and cash equivalents 57 M  
Investments 15 B  
Contributions receivable 48 M  
Assets held in charitable trusts 79 M  
Other assets 1 M  

**TOTAL ASSETS** 1.7 B

**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

**LIABILITIES**

Payables and accrued expenses 6 M  
Liabilities under split-interest agreements 45 M  
Funds held as Endowment Partner funds 187 M  

**TOTAL LIABILITIES** 238 M

**NET ASSETS**

Unrestricted 14 B  
Temporarily restricted 80 M  

**TOTAL NET ASSETS** 1.5 B

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS** 1.7

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Year ended December 31, 2014

**REVENUE AND GAINS**

Gifts, grants and contributions 100 M  
Investment income 148 M  
Change in value split-income agreements 6 M  
Other income 4 M  

**TOTAL REVENUE & GAINS** 258 M

**GRANTS & OTHER EXPENSES**

Grants 66 M  
Funds expense and program services 3 M  
Administrative expenses 9 M  

**TOTAL GRANTS AND OTHER EXPENSES** 78 M

**CHANGE IN NET ASSETS** 180 M

**NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR** 1.3 B

**NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR** 1.5 B

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