

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOUNDATION

2016 ANNUAL REPORT



INVEST IN LANE. INVEST IN SUCCESS.



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A Message From the College President

MARY SPILDE

When I announced my retirement last year, I initially thought these last few months as President would involve many farewells and many “endings.” But endings are not truly in my nature, nor are they in the nature of Lane Community College. Much to the contrary, our college is the epicenter of beginnings.

Beginnings, and change in general, can be intimidating for anyone. This is why we provide so many resources for our students at Lane. Our Women in Transition program guides a cohort of women through the processes and expectations of higher education, with solid support and a welcoming place to seek assistance. Our Maxwell Student Veteran Center provides personalized resources and extensive benefits counseling to this important population, and a quiet space to study. Our Center for Accessible Resources has staff members who care deeply about ensuring positive experiences, and offers extensive tools for our students with disabilities. Our Robert L. Ackerman Tutoring Center meets students where they are academically, offering support from teachers and peers. Our Foundation increases financial stability for students through scholarships and allows them to graduate with less debt.

The list of resources and wraparound services available to our students is extensive. A community college must provide more than classrooms and academic content. We must also provide the tools students need to succeed in the classroom and in their future careers. I know that you, as key members of our community, have been a critical part of each Lane success story. You have made sure that if they are brave enough to begin, our students will be supported on their journey. Whether they are a single parent returning to school for the first time in a decade, a displaced worker learning a new trade, a recent high school grad in their first college classroom, a Veteran preparing for a career outside of the military, or an entrepreneur learning the basics of a business plan — Lane Community College is their first step on the journey to success.

So, instead of contemplating an ending, I am thinking about my own new beginning as a retired community member, as a new grandmother, as a donor and supporter. I know that Lane’s next President, Margaret Hamilton, will succeed. She will succeed not only because of her outstanding drive, extensive experience, and warm personality, but also because you will be there with her. Just as you do with our students, you will be a resource to her and your support will continue to propel the college forward. As we watch our community college evolve, I know we will all be proud. Thank you for everything you have done and for everything that you will continue to do. Here’s to the future of Lane and our community!

A Message From the Foundation Director

WENDY JETT

Every winter, I spend time in classrooms encouraging students to apply for scholarships and answering their questions. The opportunity to speak with them is essential — getting their questions answered directly encourages them to apply, and gives them a more personal connection to the process. Indeed, for our students in majors like auto technology, welding, or manufacturing technology, who spend their entire day in hands-on training at the opposite end of campus — the Foundation can feel far away. By meeting with them, the opportunity to receive a scholarship becomes real and achievable.

The importance of a personal connection surfaced again recently when I was speaking with one of our donors about how he could connect with our rural high school students to encourage them to apply for scholarships and pursue college. He wanted to meet face-to-face with those students, share his own experiences coming from a similar background and achieving success, and make college and a career seem real rather than abstract. He is not alone. We have many wonderful donors and volunteers that do this type of work because of a passion to help our students (and potential students) succeed. They share their own stories, mentor, coach and get involved. For students who have little or no support system, these interactions make the difference.

I am consistently awed by the dedication of both our students, and our donors and friends who support them. I never take that dedication for granted, because I know the challenges our students have overcome. I also know the competing forces in our donors' lives. Everyone has choices. Our students made a choice to pursue a career, often despite financial and personal hardship, and you, our donors, made a choice to support them through a scholarship, program support, or mentorship. Our students showed up, and so did you. Thank you for continuing to make higher education an achievable reality for our students and our community.

I look forward to celebrating Mary Spilde's legacy as she retires as Lane's President after 16 years, and I'm equally excited to introduce you to our new President, Margaret Hamilton. Like Mary and like you, Marge shows up, dedicates her time, and is devoted to student success. It's going to be another fantastic year, and I am so grateful you have chosen to dedicate your time and support to Lane Community College.



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The Art of Pasta

LANE COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALUMNUS

JEFF GARDNER, PASTA GARDNER

Five years ago, if you had asked Jeff Gardner if he saw himself owning a whole-wheat pasta company, he probably would have laughed. Today, Jeff owns and operates Pasta Gardner, a Eugene-based company that makes nutritious organic whole-wheat pasta from wheat grown in the Willamette Valley. Jeff's journey started with developing a love of cooking as a child in his grandmother's kitchen. She loved to cook and taught him to make nutritious family-style meals.

An Oregon native, Jeff attended Lane's Culinary Arts Program after high school. Jeff says, "Lane really helped me get my footing and shape my future. It showed me that it was possible to follow my passion for cooking." While at Lane, Jeff won the American Culinary Federation's Western Regional competition, beating out more than 30 other student chefs. His victory reinforced his confidence in choosing culinary arts as a career path. Jeff then continued his training at the Culinary Institute of America, receiving a bachelor's degree and becoming a Certified Sous Chef.

Jeff's passion for the art of pasta making was sparked during a three-month cooking course he attended in Italy. While working in restaurants in Milan, Bologna, and the Italian Riviera, he had the opportunity to learn about the various regional cuisines of the country. In Italy, cooking locally and seasonally is a way of life. Upon returning to Oregon, Jeff was determined to apply the concepts of locality and seasonality to everything he created. He spent more than a year testing flours, grinds, and blends for his whole-wheat pasta before finally finding a combination that met his high standards.

In May 2014, Jeff partnered exclusively with Camas Country Mill in Junction City to officially launch the Pasta Gardner company. Pasta Gardner currently offers both fresh and dried pasta which has more protein and fiber than commercial white flour pasta. Jeff's pastas are available locally at Whole Foods Market, Provisions Market Hall, Sundance Foods, Long's Meat Market, Hummingbird Wholesale, Camas Country School, Market of Choice, the Creswell Bakery, and The Kiva. Pasta Gardner also ships nationally and to Italy, which Jeff views as the ultimate seal of approval.

Jeff feels many of the connections he made at Lane played a critical role in the success of Pasta Gardner. His biggest hurdle was getting his foot in the door at grocery stores and restaurants. Thankfully, many of Jeff's former classmates at Lane now work locally, and Jeff could leverage these relationships to get his pasta in the hands of local influencers. Jeff has a unique perspective. "If there's something you're interested in, take a chance and take the risk," he says "I've found that the most important thing for anyone is patience and a desire to learn."

A Quality State of Mind

WHOLE FOODS CORPORATE DONOR

When Whole Foods Market planned to open their Eugene store, they immediately searched for partners within the community that could help them promote healthy eating education. They established a partnership with the Lane Community College Foundation — well before the Eugene store even opened — supporting the college as a sponsor of the Foundation’s annual Harvest Dinner. “The Culinary Arts program at Lane Community College is remarkably forward thinking,” says Sarah Heth, Marketing and Community Relations Liaison at Whole Foods Market in Eugene. “Not only does the curriculum inspire a deeper focus on sustainability, the staff includes prominent leaders in the food community,” she adds.

Whole Foods and Lane are working together to pursue the goal of creating healthier communities through education. Today, Whole Foods is the world’s largest natural food grocer with stores exclusively featuring foods without artificial preservatives, colors, flavors, sweeteners, or hydrogenated fats. The newly-opened store on East Broadway in downtown Eugene is the company’s 10th location in Oregon. The business model ensures that each of their stores is intimately tied to the community where they do business.

Whole Foods has been sourcing food grown in the Willamette Valley for more than 18 years. “Local sourcing minimizes handling and transportation costs, giving farmers, ranchers, growers and producers maximum return on their investment. It’s also important that most of the money spent on local production stays in the community, helping support the local economy,” says Ms. Heth. Whole Foods believes that the wide variety of local farms found in Lane County are valuable components of the community’s character, and they help maintain agricultural heritage while preserving the integrity of land use. Local farmers and producers provide Whole Foods with products that showcase the very best of what the region offers.

The Eugene store sources from local vendors including Pasta Gardner, Wandering Goat Coffee, Soo Delicious, Hummingbird Wholesale, Townshend’s Tea, Tangled Orchard Farms, Glory Bee, Ninkasi, Oakshire Brewing, and many others. In addition to supporting local producers and partnering with Lane, Whole Foods works with local nonprofits such as Food for Lane County, the Willamette Food Coalition, and the School Garden Project. Now that the Eugene store is open, Whole Food hopes to continue to build on existing relationships in the community and explore new opportunities. Ms. Heth says that Whole Foods has a strong commitment to food access, healthy kids and families, and utilizing food as a community builder. She adds, “We are grateful for the welcome we’ve received from Eugene, and we look forward to strengthening our ties here.”

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The Value of Investment

DAVID NICKLES SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

David Nickles began his educational journey at the University of Oregon. He was uncertain of his career goals and worried about going into debt without a clear path to success. He decided to take a break and enter the job market, but he never stopped thinking about continuing his education. It wasn't until years later, after becoming a father, that he knew it was time to return to school and earn a degree, opening the door to new career opportunities.

David returned to school at Lane Community College because it made sense economically, but he was also drawn to the small class sizes, the availability of the instructors, and access to student resources. He often finds himself inspired by the student community and relishes the achievements of his peers and friends. He says, "You see these other people making a positive example, really succeeding in school, and it makes your own success feel obtainable."

David has gained great insight into how the college operates and the challenges faced by educational institutions through his participation in student government and by serving on Lane's finance council. With a goal of a dual degree in math and economics, he plans to work as a statistical analyst and found that his involvement in the finance council enhanced his understanding of how Lane and other colleges use data when making funding decisions.

Access to scholarships has significantly reduced the financial burden of attending college, and he feels deep appreciation for the impact that Foundation scholarships have had on his life. He says, "There are always those competing pressures of wanting to make an investment in your future versus paying the rent this month." With scholarships, David has been able to take a rigorous and challenging course load, often filled with math and science courses, while still having time to focus on parenting his son. He says, "It has allowed me to focus more on my studies and not work as much outside of school to keep my debt down and make ends meet."

June 2017 will mark the end of David's time at Lane, as he transfers to the University of Oregon to continue his education. As he looks toward the future, David appreciates the stability and value that his education will provide for his family. He says, "With premium skills required for those entering the workforce, you must have an education to be competitive in the job market. It's worth making sacrifices and worth the effort that school takes. You just have to stick with it, keep working hard and believe in yourself."



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Movement is Medicine

CHRISTINA HOWARD FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Successful teaching requires a deep knowledge and understanding of the subject matter, combined with passion and commitment for sharing that wisdom with others. Lane Community College faculty member Christina Howard exemplifies this practice. When she's not in the classroom, she is strengthening her knowledge base through her work in a thriving private physical therapy practice. Christina joined the faculty at Lane in 2008 and has been integral in the creation and development of the Physical Therapy Assistant (PTA) program. As the program coordinator and lead faculty member, her roles and responsibilities include student advising, teaching, program reviews, and community outreach.

Before she was a member of the faculty at Lane, Christina used Lane's Small Business Development Center services to get advice and mentorship while starting her own physical therapy practice in Eugene. Once she had established her practice, she offered internship placements for Lane students majoring in Health and Physical Education through Lane's Cooperative Education Program.

Lane's PTA program is extremely competitive and has 100% job placement, ensuring that graduates will take what they have learned and immediately serve their community. "We create jobs because our students, in their internships, demonstrate a level of workplace skill and professionalism that is valued by our local employers. Many are clinics that never used assistants before. It is a pretty impressive feat to be able to guarantee job placement and provide skilled PTAs." Students in the program learn from a team of physical therapists and physical therapy assistants, who have built their program on a set of shared values and mutual respect. They learn the importance of positive collaboration and support, taking those lessons with them into their future workplaces. Christina recognizes the challenges many Lane students face and says, "Receiving a scholarship is life changing, it has a tremendous impact." Students in the PTA program must complete full-time clinical rotations in the second year of the program, making it difficult to work. The scholarship funds significantly ease the financial burden for these students allowing them more time to focus on their education.

When looking toward the future, Christina has visions of a physical therapy clinic on Lane's campus with set hours, where individuals in need get hands on care and students in the PTA program gain valuable experience. She believes an opportunity like this would not only bring valuable training for students, but also partnerships with the local community and increased awareness of physical therapy benefits. "Optimizing lives through movement — that's what we do!"



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A Legacy of Love

JIM ELLISON AND JULIE ASPINWALL-LAMBERTS LEGACY DONORS

Dedication to education, commitment to students, and transforming lives informed the work of Julie Aspinwall-Lamberts and Jim Ellison in the 20 years they spent at Lane Community College. While Julie's work in evaluation, accreditation, and research was not directly with students, she was always focused on student success. "Students were really what drove me — particularly the diversity at Lane and how people came here from so many different backgrounds." The same could be said for Jim, who started as a part-time faculty member in the Study Skills Learning Center and worked his way across Lane — eventually becoming Vice President of Instruction. Julie says, "He really was in the business of changing lives. If something wasn't going to work for students or wasn't going to enable faculty to change lives, then he was not going to go along with it."

Julie recalls that spring graduation was always a highlight for them. She described how the culminating event would "reset my dedication every year," providing clarity to her work. "Being there, watching the students go across the stage, and listening to some of their individual stories reminded me of why I was doing what I was doing."

Julie and Jim both retired from Lane in 1995, but they continued their commitment to education and to Lane through organizational training in diversity. They also increased their financial support of the Foundation, each establishing scholarship endowments and setting up planned gifts to grow those endowments in the future. Jim's scholarship supports diversity while Julie, as one of the founders of Womenspace, chose to support survivors of domestic violence.

In the early 2000s, Julie and Jim began to notice some changes in Jim's memory functioning. They originally attributed the changes to stress, but in 2006, Jim was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. After learning of the diagnosis, Julie recalled his reaction was not of fear or frustration, but rather of relief and acceptance. Together, they set forth on a journey to educate themselves and others about the disease and how to live their lives fully, despite any setbacks that they might endure. They often presented at local information workshops, and Jim served on a national committee for the Alzheimer's Association. Julie recalls, "I didn't have a partner who was fighting it or who wanted to hide it." Jim's disease did force them to make adjustments to their lifestyle and routines, but they didn't let that dampen their overall positive perspective on life. "In a way, it was good, because it made us focus on what was most important to us."

Jim passed away last November, but his devotion to Lane and to student success will live on each year through his scholarship and the lives that will be impacted by his support. When looking ahead to the future, Julie recognizes the importance of scholarships, knowing their contributions will continue to make a lasting difference for Lane students. "Scholarships provide stability and create a safety net for students. We want them to know that we are going to be here for them."

Community Treasures

STEVE AND ANNIE SAKAGUCHI VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Annie and Steve's story began at the University of Washington in the mid 1960s. Following their graduation, Annie joined the US Navy Nurse Corp at Chelsea Naval Hospital in Massachusetts. Steve served two tours in Southeast Asia in the USAF, and they kept in touch during their service time. They returned to Seattle, starting dating, got engaged, and got married six months later. They have two children and two grandchildren, and will celebrate their 46th wedding anniversary this June.

Steve completed the McDonalds owner/operator training program in 1991, and they moved to Portland for their first franchise. In 1998, they purchased four restaurants in the Springfield area. As McDonalds owners, Annie says, "giving back to the community is part of what we do, and who we are." Annie volunteers with numerous local organizations. In addition to being an LCC Foundation Board member, she is a Cascade Health board member, volunteers at the Festival of Trees, at the newly opened Hospice House, and at the annual Springfield Education Foundation Gift of Literacy event. For 25 years, Annie has been very active in the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Oregon and SW Washington. She is a member of the RMHC Hall of Fame, is a past President of RMHC, and in 2016 was selected as one of sixteen inducted as a Board Emeritus. Steve says, "Annie is very modest. It is a significant honor to be included in such an exclusive group and I am very proud of her."

The Sakaguchis first became involved with LCC after attending the 2002 Harvest Dinner. Steve says, "at our highest employee count, 175-200, I believe at least 15% were Lane students. That's how we became connected with the college. We sponsored a SASS/McDonalds scholarship." Annie adds, "we've been fortunate, so we want to give back. We have a wonderful relationship with Lane and it has given us the opportunity to continue to give back to the community we love."

The Sakaguchis chaired the 2015 Harvest Dinner and are multi-year sponsors of the event. Steve also volunteers on the scholarship committee as a reviewer. He says, "Applicants are often single parents, individuals coming from difficult and challenging situations, Veterans, older learners seeking new careers, and young people just starting on their career pathway. Some of the stories are very emotional and difficult for me to read as they courageously share their life stories. What is most meaningful are the obstacles they have overcome to attend college and their determination to make a better life for themselves and their families."

Annie adds that "working with Lane brings together all the values we have as a family. One of the most important is access to education and Lane offers that to all."



“We have been so fortunate, that we want to give back. Lane has been wonderful for us, and given us an opportunity to give back to the community.”

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE AWARD FOR PHILANTHROPY

AWARDEES



BI-MART CORPORATION

Bi-Mart has been a member of the President's Circle since 1999 and donated over \$250,000 to support students. They have sponsored Business, Athletics, Computer Science, and Diesel Technology. They have also made significant in-kind donations and are perennial sponsors of the annual Harvest Dinner. Bi-Mart believes in investing in local workforce education and offers partial tuition reimbursement programs to employees. These strong values have real impact on the lives of LCC students. We are honored and thankful to partner with Bi-Mart in promoting student success.

Pictured: Rich Truett, President, Bi-Mart Corporation and Mary Spilde, President, Lane Community College



NILES & MARY ANN HANSON

Niles and Mary Ann Hanson's dedication to the arts, and commitment to alleviating students' struggles, shines through in all they do. The Hansons have been members of the President's Circle since 1998. They share their passion for music education with 10 students each year through Music Scholarships and a season pass to the Eugene Symphony for inspiration. Niles and Mary Ann view Lane, themselves, and their scholarship recipients as the three legs of a stool, all dependent upon each other for success, and we are thankful for their joyful generosity.

Pictured: Niles and Mary Ann Hanson and Mary Spilde



THE HAUGLAND FAMILY FOUNDATION

The Haugland Family focuses on education, healthcare, the arts, women and girls. The Haugland Family Foundation has been a member of the President's Circle since 2001, and since then has given almost \$2.5 million to Lane Community College. They have provided generous scholarships to scores of Lane students, and contributed to capital projects such as the Health and Wellness Center and, most recently, the Center for Learning and Student Success. The Haugland family's support and commitment to education has had a tremendous impact on student success at Lane.

Pictured: Alex Haugland and Mary Spilde

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE RECEPTION ANNUAL RECEPTION

Every spring, the Foundation hosts the annual President's Circle Reception. Over 120 members join us in celebrating the commitment they make each year to Lane. We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Oregon Community Credit Union for their generous multi-year sponsorship of the President's Circle Reception.



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Interested in finding out about becoming a President's Circle member? For information and benefits Contact Tiana Marrone-Creech at 541.463.5538 or Tiana@laneccfoundation.org

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CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

For Year Ending June 30, 2016

ASSETS	2016	2015
Cash	\$3,609,629	\$4,125,406
Notes Receivable	\$394,723	\$415,402
Investments	\$13,092,274	\$11,998,308
Investments in Property*	\$17,173,592	\$17,526,496
Intangible Assets*	\$478,909	\$495,423
Pledges Receivable	\$1,142,432	\$1,943,458
Other	\$48,111	\$3,449
Total Assets	\$35,939,670	\$36,507,942

2016 ASSETS \$35M

LIABILITIES	2016	2015
Accounts Payable	\$9,964	\$41,042
Deferred Revenue	\$187,223	\$136,000
Notes Payable*	\$18,710,000	\$18,710,000
Obligations Under Split-interest Agreements	\$208,181	\$222,700
Total Liabilities	\$19,196,395	\$19,190,769

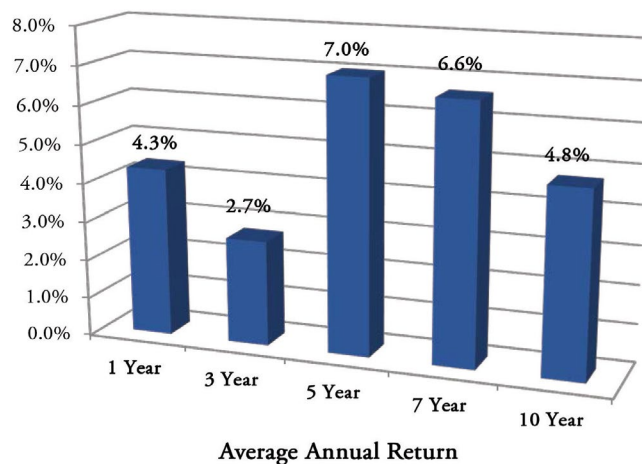
2016 LIABILITIES \$19M

FUND BALANCE	2016	2015
Unrestricted	\$ (255,695)	\$220,669
Temporarily Restricted	\$6,496,935	\$7,213,537
Permanently Restricted	\$10,502,035	\$9,882,967
Total Fund Balance	\$16,743,275	\$17,317,173

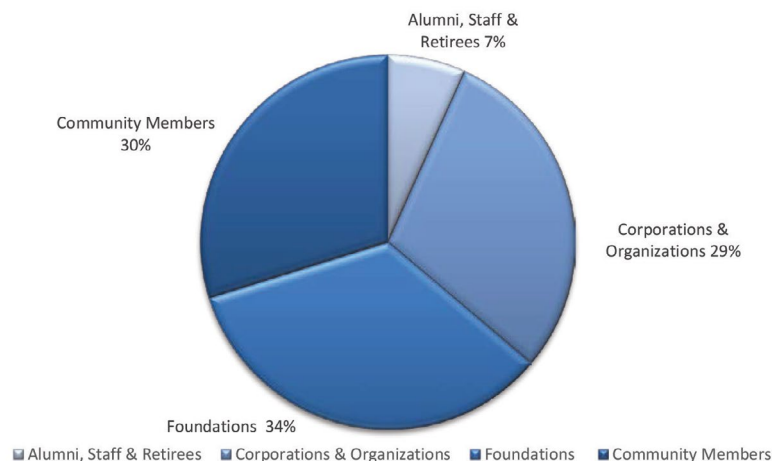
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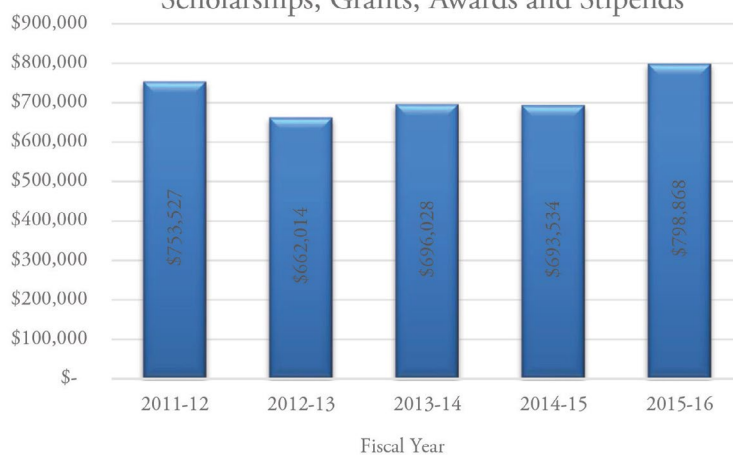
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