



“DO YOUR GIVIN’ WHILE YOU’RE LIVIN’ ... THEN YOU’LL BE KNOWIN’ WHERE IT’S GOIN’”

(Ann Landers)

People give for a variety of reasons ranging from deeply personal to highly practical. The result also may range from a tax deduction to a sense of deep satisfaction. Scholarship donations can make donors feel good about helping a young person reach a positive future. Scholarship recipients feel good that people in society care enough to help them out. Scholarship donations produce a positive result for all those involved.

When establishing a Marshfield High School scholarship fund, donors may select the criteria for awarding the scholarship. Typical criteria are academic performance, financial need, career choice, family background, a particular talent and/or community service.

Contributions of any amount may be made to an established, but not yet endowed scholarship fund. Or, donors may wish to establish a

new scholarship endowment in honor of a person, family or organization of their choice.

MHS endowed scholarships have their money invested with the Oregon Community Foundation (OCF). OCF conservatively manages the fund to take into account upturns and downturns in the economy. The minimum investment to create an endowed scholarship is \$12,500, which typically yields a \$500 scholarship each year. The scholarship payout for each endowed scholarship increases proportionally with the principal. Scholarship endowments last in perpetuity, so the act of establishing an endowment, whether we’re alive or deceased, helps us continue a particular cause or interest after we’re gone.

The following are common ways to plan for the future, make a gift to

and leave a legacy of support to the Marshfield High School Scholarship Program:

- ◆ GIFTS OF CASH
- ◆ APPRECIATED SECURITIES
- ◆ REAL ESTATE, PRIVATE FOUNDATION TRANSFERS
- ◆ DEFERRED GIFTS THROUGH A WILL
- ◆ RETIREMENT PLAN ASSETS
- ◆ LIFE INSURANCE POLICY
- ◆ LIVING TRUST
- ◆ CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUST

These options may offer valuable income tax advantages. For legal advice, please consult an attorney or a planned giving professional. For further information go the OCF website www.ocfl.org. People living on the south coast can contact Barbara Bauder, OCF’s South Coast Development Representative at 756-4212.

These scholarships have been established, but are not yet endowed:

John Brands

Steve Prefontaine

Guy Shellenbarger

Paul Swank

GO PRE! MARSHFIELD AND NIKE

In October of 2006, Nike and Coos Bay Public Schools signed a marketing agreement that paid royalties to the district for the use of the name “Marshfield” in association with the Steve Prefontaine (Class of 1969) line of clothing. Since the agreement was signed, the royalties have totaled \$153,000, or three percent of the net sales. Surprisingly enough, the vast majority of the sales have been in Europe. The Netherlands, Italy and Spain have accounted for the most sales. Sales have dropped off, so it appears that royalties from this clothing line are coming to an end.

There may be more royalties in the future, however, from a new line of

clothing. In the fall of 2008, Nike intends to release a new line of clothing in Europe featuring the “Marshfield” name by itself. Nike has discovered a market for Marshfield in Europe.

The district has used about \$30,000 of the money to replace the old reader board that was just north of the Harding Building on 7th Avenue. The new board has lights and streaming displays of messages. The School Board has yet to decide how to spend the remaining dollars. The board intends to utilize the money in a manner that will benefit the district students in all grade levels.



An example of Nike’s “Marshfield” clothing line.



YOU CAN GO HOME AGAIN

Marshfield alumni prove you can go home again. There are twenty-five Marshfield graduates who currently work at MHS. They are working as teachers, teacher assistants, secretaries, and custodians. Their graduation dates range from 1962 -2000.

Alumni have returned for a variety of reasons. Chelsey Girt says, "I missed the small town, true community "feel" that Coos Bay has and Las Vegas definitely didn't." Floyd Montiel says, "We [Tammie Montiel is his wife] are both close to our families and realized that we had good childhoods in the area and would like the same for our children." Catherine Hampton expresses similar sentiments and adds, "Once I decided I was going to be a

teacher I knew I wanted to come back and teach at MHS because I really had a positive experience at MHS as a student." Justin Ainsworth states, "I came back to Coos Bay and Marshfield High School to make an investment in a community that made an investment in me."

What's it like working with your ex-teachers? Tim Wall says "... it made some things a bit intimidating." Sandy Reiber relates that when she began working at MHS in 1994, she kept calling George Tinker, "Mr. Tinker". He finally told her, "You can call me George." Sandy replied, "No I can't, you were my biology teacher." She now calls him George. Tammie Montiel states, ".. They

[teachers] were all very welcoming and now I am getting to be the old one, with so many of my teachers retiring in the last five years."

Some alumni see changes since they attended MHS. Gary Haliski sees changes in the students. He comments, "As a group, the students are much more accepting of other students who dress differently and act differently." Others observe that some things don't change. Tim Wall states, "Being in the classroom and teaching kids has not changed."

The alumni are happy to be at MHS. Jessica Skinner exclaims, "I left the area and could not wait to get back. I love working here!" Mike George sums it up when he says, "Once a Pirate, always a Pirate."

"Os-key-wow-wow!"



MHS Alumni Currently Working at Marshfield

Patty (Mannila) Patnode '62
Art Pierce '62
Gary Haliski '68
Tim Wall '71
Gloria (Reigard) Spillman '71
Steve Allen '73
Debbie (Farrens) Slyter '73
Mike George '73
Sandy (Williams) Reiber '75

Stacey (Dean) Gulseth '79
Barb Aspinall '83
Chuck Lee '83
Jennifer (Rossi) Bunnell '85
Tom Dixon '86
Dustin Clarke '89
Catherine (Nowlin) Hampton '91
Floyd Montiel '91
Tammie (Leberti) Montiel '93

Justin Ainsworth '94
Aubrey Garner '94
Mindie (Stemmerman) Wilson '94
Chelsey Girt '96
Jesse Ainsworth '99
Jessica Skinner '00
Kyle Smith '01
Melanie (Gulseth) Cook '02

MHS Shop Teacher Wins State Award

Tom Hull earned statewide recognition at this year's Oregon Association for Career and Technical Educators convention. Tom won the Outstanding Educator Award.

Tom came to MHS three years ago and revived the metals manufacturing program. The program had been neglected as state school funding decreased and emphasis was placed on 'core' subjects instead of 'electives'. Tom's predecessor, Gordon Reed, attempted to keep the program alive, even staying on a year after retirement to allow the transition to Tom. However, with limited funding for repair, the shop was in need of a major overhaul. Through Tom's efforts the shop now has state of the art equipment that includes a foundry, auto

shop, welding shop, modern 30-station computer engineering classroom and more. Tom was able to revitalize the shop by utilizing federally funded Perkins Grants and by attracting donations through his own quarterly publication entitled, "The Quarter Inch Drive" and other outreach programs. Tom even obtained a grant to replace the old windows so the new shop can benefit from ample natural light. Most importantly, Tom has set high standards for his students and they have met them. His students know that although he sets high standards, that he cares for them.

Tom recruited donors to endow the Pirate Shop Scholarship and has made it possible to continue to attract new donors to endow more voc/tech scholarships.