

# Oregon Cultural Trust

FY2013 ANNUAL REPORT



# Contents

## Oregon Cultural Trust FY2013 Annual Report

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<b>4</b>	Funds: FY2013 permanent fund, revenue and expenditures
<b>6–7</b>	Cultural coalitions tailor grants to local needs
<b>8–9</b>	Vital statewide partners take culture to state parks
<b>10–17</b>	Cultural Development Grants
<b>20–41</b>	Over 12,000 individuals contributed to the Trust in FY2013
<b>43</b>	Oregonians drive culture

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COVER PHOTO: Sam Johnson, Executive Director, Columbia River Maritime Museum, Astoria, photographed by Holly Andres  
Johnson has led the museum's efforts to connect with the economy of the North Coast, expanding the operations of the museum itself with the acquisition of and adaptive re-use of the historic 1925 Astoria Railroad Depot into the Barbey Maritime Center, dedicated to the preservation of traditional maritime skills and trades, including wooden boat building, bronze casting, foundry work, wood carving and tool making. It also serves as the Museum's regional boat documentation center and the site for a legacy business that will manufacture the copper boat nails essential to the construction and repair of traditional Scandinavian-style lapstrake boats. These activities, true to the mission and purpose of the Cultural Trust, will serve adults and school children, and provide educational, cultural and economic benefits to visitors and residents.

### Oregon Cultural Trust

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# Introduction

## Fiscal Year 2013. Renewal. Rejuvenation. Renaissance.

FY13 was a year of achievement for the Oregon Cultural Trust.

The Trust celebrated its tenth anniversary year with a robust round of grantmaking and investment in Oregon's arts, heritage and humanities. This report chronicles all of our funded projects – support for innovation and the creation of new work, the preservation of some of our most significant places, and community dialogue and writing about the value of culture in Oregon – all made possible by donations from Oregonians.

We began the year with an important shift in our investment practices in order to generate even more return on the Trust's valuable permanent fund. With guidance from State Treasurer Ted Wheeler's office, the Cultural Trust Fund is now invested in the Oregon Intermediate Term Pool, enabling the Trust over time to support even more cultural projects in every corner of the state.

By the end of December 2012, Oregonians had contributed over \$3.9 million to the Trust, affirming their support for the value of culture in communities large and small: jobs, local and regional economic impact, transformed learning for our youth, bridging differences and building community.

When the Oregon Legislature convened in spring 2013, the Trust and its stakeholders and advocates made the case for the renewal of Oregon's cultural tax credit, then in its tenth year of use. We celebrated in July 2013 when the Legislature voted overwhelmingly to renew the credit until 2020.

This vote of confidence allows the cultural tax credit, the chief funding mechanism for the Cultural Trust, to continue as established. Donors to more than 1,300 arts, heritage and humanities in Oregon may continue to make a matching gift to the Trust and be eligible for a 100 percent tax credit.

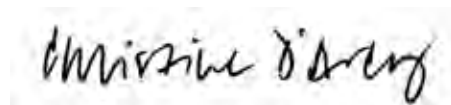
With your support, the Cultural Trust will continue to invest in important cultural programs while building a permanent fund for culture that now stands at \$18 million.

FY13 was a year of renewal, a time to celebrate the richness of Oregon culture – the arts, heritage and humanities – that enhances our everyday lives as Oregonians, brings visitors to our state, and employs thousands.

We are proud to share this report and hope it inspires you to continue your involvement in culture in Oregon. We invite you to share the good news about the Cultural Trust with others. The time for renewal is now.



Bob Speltz, Chair



Christine D'Arcy, Executive Director

# Oregon Cultural Trust

The Oregon Cultural Trust is Oregon's innovative private-public effort that generates significant new resources to sustain our arts, heritage and humanities.

Linked with Oregon's most forward thinking public policies – the Beach Bill, Bottle Bill and Vote by Mail, the Cultural Trust uses the incentive of a matching tax credit to increase giving to culture. Individuals making contributions of up to \$500, couples making gifts of up to \$1,000 and Oregon corporations giving up to \$2,500 to one or more of 1,300 cultural nonprofits qualify for a tax credit when they make equal gifts to the Cultural Trust in the same tax year. Now considered a national model, this unique funding mechanism has raised over \$28 million in new funds for culture since 2002. The Trust has granted over \$14 million since 2003, supporting tours of music and dance to small communities, creating new work for audiences from Ashland to Portland to La Grande, preserving buildings and boats from Astoria to Baker City, and inspiring children and families through in and after-school programs, arts and heritage summer camps and community library programs.

Over 24,000 Oregonians have contributed to the Trust since the cultural tax credit took effect in December 2002. The Oregon Cultural Trust permanent fund now stands at over \$18 million.

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**\$28 million**

contributed for Oregon culture  
since 2002

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**\$14 million**

awarded in grants

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**\$20 million**

in Oregon's permanent  
fund for culture

# Funds

## Permanent Fund (Annual Income and Expenses)

<b>Permanent Fund</b>	
Opening Balance	17,898,570
Contributions	3,948,600
Investment Results	214,934
Annual Distribution for Grants & Operations	(1,629,897)
<b>FY2013 Permanent Cultural Trust Fund Balance</b>	<b>\$20,432,207</b>

## Revenue and Expenditures

<b>Total Revenue</b>		
Oregon General Fund	200,000	
Contributions to Cultural Trust (Individuals & Corporations)	3,948,600	
License Plate Sales	334,713	
Interest	12,283	
Opening Balance (operations allocation)	113,352	
Opening Balance (grants allocation)	7,003	
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$4,615,951</b>	<b>\$4,615,951</b>
<b>Total Expenditures</b>		
County/Tribal Coalition Grants	502,239	
Cultural Development Grants	502,552	
Cultural Partner Grants	401,229	
Cultural Partner Collaboration Grant	96,310	
<b>Subtotal Grantmaking</b>	<b>\$1,502,330</b>	<b>\$1,502,330</b>
Salaries & Benefits	254,773	
Office Expenses & Statewide Services	94,775	
Marketing & Outreach	316,366	
	<b>\$665,914</b>	<b>\$665,914</b>
Contribution to Permanent Cultural Trust Fund	2,250,810	
Carried Forward for FY2014 (grants)	12,329	
Carried Forward for FY2014 (operations)	184,568	
	<b>\$2,447,707</b>	<b>\$2,447,707</b>
		<b>\$4,615,951</b>

# Cultural Coalitions

Each year the Cultural Trust awards cultural participation grants to Oregon's 36 county and six tribal cultural coalitions. This localized grant-making mechanism is a core component of the Trust's funding strategy.



# Counties, Tribes Tailor Grants to Community Needs

Rich Bergstrom of the Klamath County Cultural Coalition has been walking the Link River near Klamath Falls for years, often with his father, now 97. He was intrigued when the Greenway Foundation applied for a grant from the KCCC to put on the Link River Festival, a day of education and outreach to raise the profile of this waterway.

“The Link River system is an integral part of the larger, life giving, high desert river system in Klamath Falls, abundant in beauty, wildlife and historic significance,” said Bergstrom.

The Greenway Foundation set up 1.5 miles of docent-staffed stations, where visitors could speak with botanists, biologists and historians about the river, the surrounding canyon, and the need to protect both from overdevelopment. Once home to the Klamath, Modoc and other Native tribes, the area abounds with history and traditional arts. The first-time event, “got off to a good start,” said Bergstrom, who estimates that 300 people attended.



The Trust supports 42 county and five tribal cultural coalitions with annual grants that they reinvest in their communities. Each coalition receives a \$6,000 base amount with a multiplier for population. Many coalitions re-grant that money to worthwhile grassroots projects, but several invest in public art, multi-year projects, professional development opportunities, and funding for traditional and Native artists.

David Lewis of the Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde expressed appreciation for the flexibility and autonomy given to the coalitions by the Trust. The Grand Ronde uses the grant to fund individual artists making and teaching traditional tribal arts, including beading, ceremonial costume-making, and hide tanning. “So much of our culture has been lost,” said Lewis, calling to mind the 1856 removal of the 27 tribes that eventually formed the Grand Ronde. “While there’s a great deal of funding available for organizations, there is not a lot out there for individuals. And it’s what’s needed in our community.”

The Coquille Tribe’s cultural anthropologist, Denni Hockema, echoes Lewis. “All these (traditional arts) are endangered,” she said. The Coquille used its FY13 grant to support a Traditional Technologies day, taught by tribal elders, which encompassed atlatl throwing, cedar bark container making, bear grass braids, and local basketry. In addition, a group of teenagers, guided by a Grand Ronde elder, carved a traditional canoe in six days and took it out on a local lake. The classes and their impact on students were “amazing,” according to Hockema. The Coquille has previously used Trust grants for multi-year projects including Miluk language documentation and exhibit space for its administrative building, which now houses much of the Coos Historical Society’s Native American basket collection.

Trust Manager Kimberly Howard works closely with each coalition and lauds the unique-in-the-nation relationship between the state and the counties and tribes. “The Cultural Trust realizes that each community has its own cultural priorities and its own treasures. Each county and tribal coalition making its own cultural plan according to their needs, is the best possible stewardship of Oregonians’ investment,” said Howard.

A grant from the Klamath County Cultural Coalition supported the Link River Festival – an event that highlighted the historical and cultural importance of the Link River (above) to the region. Docents, historians and scientists staffed stations where visitors could learn about the river. Todd Kepple (facing page) played the part of Bill Thompson, a worker at the Moore family’s sawmill on the Link River. Photos: Steven Silton, Klamath Herald and News

# Cultural Partners

The Oregon Cultural Trust defines “culture” as arts, heritage and humanities, forging important partnerships with the Oregon Arts Commission, Oregon Humanities, Oregon Heritage Commission, the State Historic Preservation Office and the Oregon Historical Society.



# State Parks Successfully Pilot *Arts In The Parks* Project

State parks are generally regarded as places to camp with family, take hikes or—in Oregon—climb a rock wall. They are not, at first glance, associated with culture and the arts. But that began changing in FY13, thanks to an innovative partnership involving the Oregon State Parks & Recreation Department, Oregon Arts Commission, and the Oregon Folklife Network, with a partner grant from the Cultural Trust.

Arts in the Parks kicked off as a pilot project June 8 at Silver Falls State Park with folk musician and “hobo balladeer” Mark Ross. The event was attended by 75 park visitors, one of whom said, “This would be perfect for a campfire evening, just add fire and marshmallows.”

Events, held on all the Saturdays in June, included a fly tying workshop and discussion at Joseph Stewart State Recreational Area; hands-on Karuk Indian basket weaving at Smith Rock State Park; a demonstration by renowned weaver Pat Courtney Gold at Collier Memorial State Park (Chiloquin), (which drew 30 attendees, including five from the Klamath Reservation), and an introduction to Native American storytelling at Fall Creek State Recreation Area.

According to Arts Commission Community Development Coordinator Brian Wagner, attendees at the performance-based events were mostly drop-ins. “You’re in the park, having a picnic and suddenly here’s a banjo player singing Depression era tunes. People were captivated,” said Wagner. He also pointed out that the more interactive workshops drew children and families who registered for the activity.

Oregon Folklife Network’s executive director, Riki Saltzman, was pleased with the first-year outcomes. “The Arts in the Parks pilot enabled several statewide partners to collaborate for the benefit of Oregonians and visitors,” said Saltzman. “By bringing master folk artists and their traditions to non-traditional settings, the Folklife Network offered state park visitors in-depth, interactive multicultural experiences. The Cultural Trust’s involvement cements its reputation for funding unique and innovative programming.”

Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department was so encouraged by the pilot, the organization has committed funding for its continuation in 2014.

The Oregon Cultural Trust funds five core statewide partners on an annual basis: Oregon Arts Commission, Oregon Humanities, Oregon Historical Society, Oregon Heritage Commission (which oversees State Parks), and the State Historic Preservation Office. The five partners allocate a percentage of their grants for a collaborative partner grant, to a project that encompasses arts, heritage and humanities. In FY13, the partners awarded a collaborative partner grant of \$50,000 to the Folklife Network for its work in the field of traditional folk arts, including Oregon’s Native heritage.



As part of *Arts in the Parks*, artist Wilverna Reece (facing page) weaves a basket as visitors watch at Smith Rock State Park. Reece, a Karuk weaver, talked about her art and demonstrated basket making at the *Arts in the Parks*. The *Arts in the Parks* event was a hands-on event for park visitors, who tried their hands at weaving.



# Development Grants

Support for Cultural Projects Statewide in FY2013

The Trust's Cultural Development grants support significant opportunities to advance, preserve or stabilize cultural resources. Many of the funded projects support activity that has a broad cultural impact beyond the applicant itself.



The grants provide recognition and support to cultural programs that preserve and present Oregon's diverse arts, heritage and humanities. Funded projects fall within four categories: **Access:** Making culture broadly available to Oregonians. **Preservation:** Investing in Oregon's cultural heritage by recovering and preserving historic assets and achievements. **Creativity:** The making and/or presentation of artistic or scholarly work, and the development of artists, cultural experts



and scholars. **Capacity:** The strengthening of cultural organizations to build stability and generate public confidence.

In FY2013, the Trust awarded \$502,552 in competitive grants to 47 cultural organizations in 16 counties. Grants were matched with over \$14 million in earned and contributed funds.



Grant capsule summaries appear on the following pages.

FACING PAGE: Museum visitors watch a video on race and beauty by Carrie Mae Weems at Portland Art Museum. Photo: Randy Boverman, Portland Art Museum. TOP: Author Sherman Alexie talks one on one with a student at Everybody Reads, Multnomah County Library. MIDDLE: Oregon Governor Tom McCall was the subject of Oregon Public Broadcasting's "Oregon Experience" program. BOTTOM: Oregon Shakespeare Festival created and produced *The Unfortunates* with Ian Merrigan, in its 2013 season. Photo: Jenny Graham.

# Development Grants

## ASHLAND

### **Oregon Shakespeare Festival, \$35,000**

To support the world premiere of *The Unfortunates*, a musical born from the history and tradition of American blues, conceived, developed and presented by a team of more than 20 artists.

## BEND

### **High Desert Museum, \$14,000**

To support "Head to Toe", an exhibit of clothing and accessories from Columbia Plateau Native American groups, which explored the language of clothing and meanings of Native dress.

### **The Nature of Words, \$5,000**

To support the expansion of NOW's 2012 Literary Festival, by offering additional lectures, a larger venue, and an additional author, providing over 200 student scholarships, handicap accessible venues and transportation, sign language interpreters, and increased marketing in rural communities.

## COOS BAY

### **Coos Art Museum, \$4,800**

To support the 15th National Exhibition of the American Society of Marine Artists (ASMA). The national exhibition will tour to seven other venues in addition to Coos Art Museum.

## CORVALLIS

### **Whiteside Theatre Foundation, \$15,000**

To repair, restore and strengthen a damaged structural column, weak fire escape, marquee, and sign connections on the historic Whiteside Theatre, in fulfillment of structural analysis recommendations.

## ENTERPRISE

### **Fishtrap Inc, \$10,000**

To modernize Fishtrap's administrative systems and upgrade communications programs by customizing a new data management system, training staff and upgrading an online conference registration.

## ESTACADA

### **Jacknife-Zion-Horesheaven Historical Society, \$5,000**

To re-shingle the 1883 Philip Foster House at the Philip Foster Farm National Historic Site in Eagle Creek, Oregon.

## EUGENE

### **Ballet Fantastique, \$5,000**

To produce an original ballet adaptation of the Jane Austen novel *Pride and Prejudice*, re-imagining the novel in the French Quarter of New Orleans in the 1920's, with live jazz music performed by the Gerry Rempel Jazz Syndicate of Eugene.

### **Eugene Ballet Company, \$9,000**

To purchase a stage lighting board, instruments, and eight side-lighting "tree-cages" that allow for maximum adaptability, particularly for touring in rural areas.

### **Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, \$10,000**

To support a transformative capacity building initiative to meet the needs of the area's Latino/a population through diversity training, the creation of a Latino Leadership council, and Spanish language training for museum staff and volunteers.

### **Lord Leebrick Theatre Company, \$10,000**

To support phase 1 of a 3 phase project to create a permanent home, in Downtown Eugene, which includes property purchase, creating a 170 seat theatre, rehearsal/classroom space, scene shop, costume shop, dressing rooms, office and lobby space.

### **Oregon Bach Festival, \$10,000**

To produce a tour of major Bach works featuring the Portland Baroque Orchestra with the Festival's artistic director designate, Matthew Halls, as harpsichord soloist to four communities in Oregon.

## LIBRARIES OF EASTERN OREGON

### *Word Round-Up Brings Writers to Eastern Oregon*

The Cultural Trust prides itself on funding emerging arts, heritage and humanities organizations; in FY2013 the Trust made a first-time grant of \$5,000 to Libraries of Eastern Oregon (LEO) for the "Pendleton Word Round-Up" Book Fair and Writer's Conference.

The conference drew an estimated 650 writers and book lovers to the 63 workshops on topics ranging from songwriting to children's writing to Native American writing to memoir. Most participants came from Eastern Oregon, but attendees visited from as far away as Spokane, Boise, Lewiston, Portland, and the Warm Springs Reservation. Participants rented 90 rooms at Wildhorse Casino for the weekend and many built vacations around the event.

The Trust grant allowed LEO to underwrite travel and lodging for key presenters, including David Axelrod, Mary Kay Dahlgren, and Rick Steber. "We can only play on the good will (of the presenters) once or twice," said LEO Executive Director, Lyn Craig. "They typically charge \$500 to \$5,000 for a reading or workshop, and they're doing this for free. The least we can do is pay for their lodging."

According to Craig, conference-goers included high school and college students, children and the elderly. "Our youngest attendees were second graders who came to a creative writing class. The oldest was an 89-year old woman who came to an open mic," said Craig. "It was heartwarming."

# LINFIELD COLLEGE

## *The Story is in the Bottle – Oregon Historic Wine Archives*



Grapes come down a conveyor belt at Erath Winery. This photo, courtesy of Dick Erath and Erath Winery, is now part of the Oregon Historic Wine Archive at Linfield College.

The Linfield College Archive is impressive, with rare books and materials dating to the 19th Century. But when archivists Rich Schmidt and Rachael Woody bring out a bottle of Erath Wine from 1972 (which they suspect has been reduced by a failed cork to a nice bottle of vinegar), the party really gets started.

For the library staff and student interns, the Oregon Historic Wine Archives opens a window to a near-mythical world of legendary Oregon wine pioneers, their struggles and triumphs. “When Dick Erath gave us this bottle,” said Woody, “he also told stories.”

Schmidt picks up a little red book, in which wine maker Jim McDaniel had chronicled weather conditions over several decades, with annual summaries detailing the weather’s effect on the harvest. “The Oregon wine industry is a young industry and big business is encroaching,” said Schmidt, holding up one of the first Oregon wine tour guide books, from the 1980s. “It is an important part of Oregon history. We need to start preserving it now.”

The Wine Archive, a partnership between several wineries, the International Pinot Noir Festival, and Linfield College, began in 2012 as, “a giant plastic tub filled with mostly photos and documents, a few dead insects and mouse feces,” said Woody.

An \$8,000 grant from the Cultural Trust remedied that. “We were able to find students and get some good work done immediately,” said Woody. And the archive didn’t hire only history majors. Interns come from pre-law, art history and business programs as well. Each student is learning transferable skills – organizing, cataloguing, database and multimedia work.

Now new state-of-the-art storage shelves are populated by vintage wine bottles, land use maps from the 1970s, marketing materials, and photos of wine makers. “Every box and acid free folder is thanks to the Cultural Trust,” said Woody. “This is the first major grant we’d gotten where I felt like I could use it to make a difference.”

### **Pentacle Theatre Inc, \$5,000**

To install new wiring systems, modern lighting and sound instruments and components to save energy and increase electrical capacity for lighting and sound systems, transitioning Pentacle from analog to digital equipment to meet the demands of staging productions in the digital age.

### GRAND RONDE

### **Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde, \$15,000**

To create display cabinetry for the primary exhibit of the new Grand Ronde Tribal Museum & Cultural Center.

### GRANTS PASS

### **Josephine Community Libraries Inc, \$10,000**

To support an outreach campaign, a media blitz about available resources, outreach in the community and magnet programs to bring people into the library.

### JACKSONVILLE

### **Jacksonville Heritage Society Inc, \$5,000**

To repair the porch and stairs on the historic 1873 Cornelius C. Beekman House in Jacksonville, Oregon.

### KLAMATH FALLS

### **Ross Ragland Theater, \$5,000**

To purchase equipment for performances and events in the mainstage/auditorium, and to retrofit an alternative performance space to expand the community’s cultural experiences.

### MCMINNVILLE

### **Linfield College, \$8,000**

To support the processing, accession, and collection of records for four collections from the Oregon Wine History Archive (80-100 linear ft.).

### PENDLETON

### **Arts Council of Pendleton, \$5,000**

To produce 25 live ArtZoom sessions, featuring guided Skype (or alternative teleconferencing medium) connection from the arts center.

### **Libraries of Eastern Oregon, \$5,000**

To present the Eastern Oregon Word Round-Up, including a book fair with 6,000 books donated by Powell’s.

### PORTLAND

### **Artists Repertory Theatre, \$10,000**

To support increased capacity of theater operations and programming for the 30th Anniversary Year.

# Development Grants

Support for Cultural Projects Statewide in FY2013

## **Ethos Music Center, \$10,000**

To place 10 volunteers, teaching music education, in the towns of Fossil, Condon, Elkton, Long Creek, Madras, Monument, Metolius, and the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, in partnership with AmeriCorps.

## **Historic Preservation League of Oregon, \$20,000**

To spotlight Oregon's most significant historic properties through 1) programs to educate each local community on strategies and resources for preservation and reuse; 2) targeted technical assistance provided to property owners on ways to protect and restore their properties. 3) preservation seed grants to kick-start the work.

## **Independent Publishing Resource Center, \$7,500**

To increase staff, improve computer technology, and expand member-based programs in its newly renovated larger space.

## **Japanese Garden Society of Oregon, \$20,000**

To present a special exhibition of the stone and metal sculpture and Akari paper lanterns of Isamu Noguchi, on loan from the Noguchi Museum in New York, as part of the garden's 50th anniversary.

## **The Library Foundation, \$5,000**

To provide 2,500 books by Native American author Sherman Alexie to teens in challenged classrooms for "Everybody Reads" an annual program that engages over 10,000 people in reading and discussing the same book.

## **Literary Arts, \$10,000**

To publicly recognize Oregon's most accomplished writers through a judged competition, an annual awards ceremony and an author tour across the state, offering the literary community and readers statewide an opportunity to discover, recognize and interact with important local authors.

## **Live Wire Radio, \$5,000**

To build Live Wire's audience and increase and diversify listenership across Oregon through an audience development and marketing plan.

DEVELOPMENT GRANTS *continued, page 16*

## PORTLAND OPERA

*The Magic Flute heard from Elmira to Jerome Prairie*



Portland Opera to Go presented a performance of *The Magic Flute* with Anthony Ballard as Tamino for students from multiple schools at Portland Center for the Performing Arts. Photo: David Kinder

Elmira, Pilot Rock, Drain, Turner, Halfway, Long Creek, Condon, Monument, Winston and Jerome Prairie are off the beaten path for most Oregonians and visitors. But not for Portland Opera to Go's cast and crew! With the help of a \$16,000 Cultural Trust grant in FY2013, the POGO group traveled to these rural communities, as well as cities like Beaverton, Grants Pass, Astoria, Portland and Klamath Falls, to visit elementary schools and perform a 50-minute version of *The Magic Flute*.

*The Magic Flute* sounded for 17,352 students at over 70 schools statewide.

# PORTLAND JAPANESE GARDEN

## *Noguchi Show Brightens the Landscape of Portland*

“Don’t they have these at Costco?” is not a question typically heard in museums.

But the Portland Japanese Garden’s Arlene Schnitzer Curator of Culture, Art & Education, Diane Durston heard it quite often at the exhibit, *Isamu Noguchi: We Are the Landscape of All We Know*, last spring, where his iconic Noguchi table and Akari paper lanterns were on display.

Far from offended, Durston appreciated the opportunity to educate visitors about the origin of these items. “There were no Akari paper lanterns in the U.S. before Noguchi,” said Durston, who spent 18 years in Japan. And the coffee table was born of a relationship between Noguchi and Herman Miller, in the late 1940s.

In honor of its 50th Anniversary, with help from a \$20,000 Cultural Trust grant, the Portland Japanese Garden hosted the exhibit of works by Noguchi, a world-acclaimed Japanese-American artist and sculptor, May–July, 2013. The exhibition was three years in the making, as the Garden negotiated with the Noguchi Museum in New York to bring



the works to Portland. Their tenacity paid off. The show attracted 85,000 visitors in less than three months, a 14,000-person increase over the same period in 2012. Visitors came from all over the country - Kentucky, West Virginia, Florida and New York, and the world. Architects and interior designers made special trips from Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco, and students came with professors in tow.

“For this exhibition to take place at the Portland Japanese Garden solidifies the Garden’s reputation as a serious venue for art, which the board and staff have been working toward since 2007,” said Ingrid Arnett, the Garden’s Community Relations Manager.

Durston believes the Cultural Trust grant helped in this long quest. “We were honored to have the name of the Oregon Cultural Trust in our materials, to let people know the Trust has recognized the Japanese Garden,” she said.



TOP: Isamu Noguchi’s sculpture *Young Mountain* was a centerpiece for the exhibition at the Portland Japanese Garden. BOTTOM: A Noguchi floor installation draws visitors into the Japanese Garden Pavilion. LEFT: The Portland city skyline provides an elegant backdrop for Noguchi’s outdoor sculptures. Photos courtesy of Portland Japanese Garden.

# Development Grants

Support for Cultural Projects Statewide in FY2013

## **Metropolitan Youth Symphony, \$5,000**

To deepen public knowledge, understanding, appreciation of and access to the art form of Jazz through jazz music training, outreach and performance.

## **Northwest Dance Project, \$10,000**

To support “New Now Wow!” the creation and premiere of three new contemporary dance works by three young award-winning choreographers.

## **Oregon Ballet Theatre, \$5,000**

To collaborate with White Bird to bring the work of Swedish choreographer Pontus Lidberg to Portland for a residency at OBT Exposed! a week-long, outdoor public rehearsal series in Director Park, in downtown Portland, resulting in a new ballet, set on OBT dancers, which premiered in the spring program.

## **Oregon Children’s Theatre, \$10,000**

To commission an original script and world premiere production of *Gathering Blue* – an adaptation of Lois Lowry’s companion novel to *The Giver*.

## **Oregon College of Art and Craft, \$10,000**

To support A. Susana Santos Journeys in Creativity program (Journeys) promoting the cultural traditions of river-based Tribes, through hands-on craft instruction by master Native American artists in a pre-college environment.

## **Oregon Public Broadcasting, \$35,000**

To distribute the historical documentary “Oregon Experience” to households across Oregon through public access television in partnership with the Oregon Historical Society.

## **Oregon Symphony Association, \$35,000**

To support the Oregon Symphony debut at Benaroya Hall in Seattle as part of the “Premontions” program.

## **Pacific Northwest College of Art, \$10,000**

To support Public Arts Programming by PNCA including: (1) “Happy Birthday: A Celebration of Chance and Silence” in the Feldman Gallery, celebrating the 100th birthday of John Cage; (2) Graduate Visiting Artist Lecture Series; and (3) community

events like TBA:12, the inaugural Alumni Exhibition and the exhibit “These Prison Walls” showcasing poetry and art from youth inmates.

## **Portland Art Museum, \$20,000**

To support the exhibition *Carrie Mae Weems: Three Decades of Photography and Video*, more than 200 photographs and video installations on issues surrounding race, gender, class, and global struggles for equality and justice.

## **Portland Center Stage, \$10,000**

To produce the 15th annual “JAW: A Playwrights Festival,” at the Gerding Theater at the Armory, where 4 to 6 playwrights work with theatre professionals from across the country to develop new works, culminating in staged public readings of the plays.

## **Portland Institute of Contemporary Art, \$15,000**

To present the Time-Based Art (TBA) Festival, a contemporary arts festival featuring 10 days of theatre, dance, music, and film, and six weeks of visual exhibition and installation by regional, national, and international artists.

## **Portland Opera Association, \$16,000**

To bring a 50-minute adaptation of Mozart’s *The Magic Flute* and in-classroom artist workshops to over 70 schools in a 10–12 week period, plus free public performances for families at community venues.

## **Portland State University Foundation, \$5,000**

To inventory, organize, preserve and make accessible the historically important records of the Portland Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, the country’s oldest Asian American organization dedicated to preserving our shared civil rights, by organizing 23 boxes of original documents and photos representing over 80 years of Portland’s Japanese American community history.

## **Regional Arts & Culture Council, \$5,000**

To perform conservation assessment and recommended maintenance treatments for three key historic monuments in the city

of Portland’s public art collection: George Washington, Sacajawea and Jean-Baptiste and Portlandia in collaboration with Robert Krueger of Cascadia Art Conservation Center.

## **Third Angle New Music Ensemble Inc, \$5,000**

To support “Asian Music Now”, a musical walking tour of the Lan Su Chinese Garden, featuring performances composed by leading Chinese artists, and performed by the musicians of Third Angle and special guest artists playing native Chinese instruments.

## **White Bird Dance, \$5,000**

To present a free, outdoor performance of “Le Grand Continental”, a contemporary line-dance performed by 150 people from the general public; a weeklong celebration and exploration of Trisha Brown and her impact on contemporary dance; and the creation of a multidisciplinary curriculum for Portland Public Schools based on New Zealand’s famed Black Grace dance company.

## **Wordstock, \$5,000**

To support the Wordstock Festival culminating in a two-day book fair at the Oregon Convention Center, October 13-14, 2012, to maintain low ticket prices and free admission to children 13 and under.

## **SALEM**

## **Hallie Ford Museum of Art at Willamette University, \$11,252**

To support conservation treatments for the Native American basket collection, research consultancies, and photography of the collection.

## **Willamette Heritage Center, \$7,000**

To redesign and reinterpret a permanent exhibit in the historic Methodist Parsonage to present a more inclusive history of the people who lived in and settled the region including Kalapuya people, the city of Salem, women and children (1870-90) and historic preservation and a special rotating community gallery, “Shaping Identity: Native Roots.”



# OREGON BACH FESTIVAL

## *Passing the Baton*



Conductor Helmuth Rilling (pictured) leads the Oregon Bach Festival for the 44th year before passing the baton to new Artistic Director Matthew Halls. Photo: Jon Christopher Meyers

Renowned German Conductor Helmuth Rilling, co-creator of the 44-year old Oregon Bach Festival, has been called “The Bach Pope.”

In June–July, Rilling conducted the festival for the last time as artistic director. He then passed the baton to renowned conductor and much-anticipated new artistic director, Matthew Halls.

The 2013 festival, honoring Rilling, reached audiences in Eugene, Portland, Florence, Ashland, Corvallis and Bend, through a partnership with Portland Baroque Orchestra and a \$10,000 grant from the Cultural Trust.

“The grant, and the partnership with Portland Baroque helped us

enormously in reaching out to other communities,” said OBF President and Executive Director John Evans. “Portland Baroque tours around Oregon and we can now be strategic about planning travel with them.”

That relationship led to the exploration of using period instruments in performance at the festival. “We knew that, to grow the Bach

Festival, we would have to take into account the historic aspects, including period instruments,” said Evans. “Portland Baroque has always used period instruments; the alliance created an added dimension to the festival that has been noted as far away as Europe.”

The Bach Festival serves over 30,000 people from 40 states and seven countries. Evans calls them “Bach Pilgrims.” They fill 250–300 hotel rooms (with the notable exception of Midori, who stayed in a dorm with her students last summer), employ 300 musicians, and create \$6 million in economic impact for Lane County.

OBF also keeps prices low and audiences, particularly outside of Eugene and Portland, expressed gratitude for the chance to see OBF and Portland Baroque Orchestra in their cities and towns. Evans expressed gratitude for the Cultural Trust support. “It is like having the NEA on your masthead,” he said. “The Cultural Trust is a great brand.”

## Participation Grants

*Cultural Participation Grants to 42 County and Tribal Coalitions (\$508,746). Base grants of \$6,000 plus a multiplier based on population.*

COALITION	GRANT
Baker County	\$7,103
Benton County	\$11,848
Clackamas County	\$31,694
Clatsop County	\$8,531
Columbia County	\$9,373
Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw	\$6,065
Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde	\$6,359
Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs	\$6,344
Coos County	\$10,308
Coquille Indian Tribe	\$6,064
Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Indians	\$6,106
Crook County	\$7,434
Curry County	\$7,528
Deschutes County	\$16,779
Douglas County	\$13,358
Gilliam County	\$6,128
Grant County	\$6,509
Harney County	\$6,507
Hood River County	\$7,527
Jackson County	\$19,887
Jefferson County	\$7,484
Josephine County	\$11,652
Klamath County	\$10,536
Lake County	\$6,540
Lane County	\$30,035
Lincoln County	\$9,146
Linn County	\$13,973
Malheur County	\$8,140
Marion County	\$27,549
Morrow County	\$6,764
Multnomah County	\$56,251
Polk County	\$11,153
Sherman County	\$6,121
Tillamook County	\$7,726
Umatilla County	\$11,186
Union County	\$7,760
Wallowa County	\$6,479
Wasco County	\$7,723
Washington County	\$42,199
Wheeler County	\$6,098
Yamhill County	\$12,779



# FACTS & FIGURES

**5,499** miles driven to 53 Oregon communities by, Trust-funded Oregon Poet Laureate, Paulann Petersen. **530** arts workers and leaders attended the Oregon Arts Commission's Oregon Arts Summit funded by the Cultural Trust in October, 2012. **9,811** people saw Cats at Broadway Rose Theatre in Tigard in Spring, 2013. **220** people were touched by Midori's residency at the Oregon Bach Festival. **40** Oregon children took lessons with the world renowned violinist during the festival. **3245** high school students participated in Everybody Reads Multnomah County, with author Sherman Alexie. **85** high school students and **25** Tribal Elders took workshops with Sherman Alexie at two schools. Over **2** dozen weather charts and reports for Oregon wine country, from the 1960s to the 2000s, reside in the new Oregon Historic Wine Archives at Linfield College. **8** out of **10** Josephine County

**“I was surprised when I drew blue sky.”**

— A SHERWOOD STUDENT, WHO PARTICIPATED IN PENDLETON CENTER FOR THE ARTS, ARTZOOM

Cultural Coalition members donate to the Cultural Trust.

**100%** of Wheeler County Cultural Coalition members have Cultural Trust license plates. **15** JAW festivals (Portland Center Stage) have workshopped **65** plays; **40** have gone on to full productions in theatres nationally. **11** of those premiered at PCS. **49** Oregon communities were visited on company tours granted by the Trust, some for several days, for school and free public performances. **119** Oregon teens experienced Oregon Humanities’ Idea Lab, a camp focused on the meaning of happiness. **2,776** Oregonians took part in **125** Oregon Humanities’ Conversation Projects in FY13. Smallest town where The Magic Flute was performed: Long Creek, population **197**. The city is named after John Long, a prominent miner who came to Grant County in 1862 during the Canyon City rush of that same year.

# Cultural Trust Donors

Support for Cultural Projects Statewide in FY2013

In FY2013, 8,036 households – 12,446 donors – took advantage of Oregon’s unique cultural tax credit in order to strengthen arts, heritage and humanities across Oregon. Thank you! That support speaks to a determination to preserve and advance our shared cultural traditions for future generations. It is the Trust’s intention to provide a complete and accurate list of donors from July 1, 2012, through June 30, 2013. We apologize for any omissions or errors. If you find a mistake, please let us know so we can update our database and note the correction in the FY2014 report.

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*Jessica Stern, Co-founder, Portland Emerging Arts Leaders*

Why I Support Oregon Culture and the Oregon Cultural Trust:

The Cultural Trust embodies the true pioneering spirit of Oregon: individuality with togetherness and community. The Trust is blind to the things that would divide us culturally—and preserves our heritage while fostering new creative works and inspiration. It allows people young and old to appreciate all our walks of life. The combination of public and private support is something to treasure. It's unique, just like Oregon. Since December I've traveled to many countries, and one distinction I've consistently noticed is the difference between places with state funding for arts and culture and those without. Oregon is a major player globally in terms of food, wine, technology, apparel and our environment. None of that would exist without our culture; and the Trust protects and nourishes our way of life.

I believe it's incredibly important for young and emerging leaders to support the Cultural Trust to uphold our precious past and invest in new ideas. It doesn't have to be a large sum either. Even the smallest of contributions can make a difference. By participating in our investment in culture, young people take an active role in ensuring the future of our great state. “



Jessica Stern

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## CORPORATE DONOR

### *Portland General Electric*

Portland General Electric, through its PGE Foundation, has supported the Cultural Trust since its inception as part of the company's philanthropic focus on education, arts and culture, and health and families.

PGE Foundation President and Community Investments Manager Carole Morse was happy to share her thoughts on why corporations engage in charitable giving, and how they choose recipients. "First and foremost," she said, "corporate giving is the right thing to do. We are companies, but we are run by people who live and work in our communities. If the community is healthy, the company will be healthy."

"Corporate philanthropy has become a strategic business objective," she explained, but it is more than writing a check. "It's an investment of time, money, and policy leadership," said Morse, who has served on the Cultural Trust Board since 2012, as well as on other arts business and advocacy boards. "Giving is part of a three-legged stool of corporate sustainability – financial, social, environmental. And, more and more, it's what good companies are embracing."

Why include culture in one's corporate giving policy? "This is not the industrial revolution," said Morse. "In this new, information-based, innovative, problem solving place we are in, people need both sides of their brain developed." She also points back to community health. "Culture opens people's hearts and minds," she said. "Even as a businessperson, I can see, people go through a cultural experience and something happens."

PGE does not simply support the arts, it uses the arts, especially theatre, to teach children electrical safety. "Pedro's Path to Power," is a play featuring a giant light bulb named Larry, with cameo appearances by Vice President of Public Policy Dave Robertson as the superhero, "Power." The play was commissioned and produced by Oregon Children's Theatre.

PGE has won several national awards for its support of culture, including a Top 10 Arts Supporters Award by Forbes Magazine in 2010.



PGE's VP of Public Policy Dave Robertson (left) does his 'electric' dance at the BCA Breakfast of Champions, while Superhero "Power" looks on. Photo: of Business for Culture and the Arts, Garret Downen

**"As business leaders, we know the arts, heritage and humanities create the kind of environment where people want to live and work, and where business wants to locate, invest and grow."**

– BOB SPELTZ, THE STANDARD (CORPORATE AND PERSONAL DONOR, TRUST BOARD CHAIR)

## PIONEER CIRCLE DONORS

*Owen and Ruth Bentley: High on the Arts*



Pioneer Circle members Ruth and Owen Bentley of Corvallis. Photo: Dan Wise

Native Oregonians and longtime Corvallis residents Ruth and Owen Bentley have supported the Cultural Trust since 2002, but their interest in art evolved from an unlikely source: mountaineering.

Ice axe in one hand, camera in the other, Owen Bentley discovered his love of photography. He signed up for classes at OSU, and soon he'd set up a dark room at home. Now 86, the former forest products manager sits on the board of Corvallis' Photo Arts Guild and volunteers for the Arts Center in Corvallis.

Owen and Ruth are inaugural members of the Pioneer Circle, giving above the limits of the tax credit. "When we travel, museums are a priority, no matter where in the world," said Owen. "The Cultural Trust promotes something we believe in and enjoy doing every day."

With three grandchildren, the Bentleys are concerned about the state of arts education in public schools. "The Trust gives youngsters exposure to arts," said Owen. "For people interested in their grandchildren having more arts experience, that's an important reason to give."

Owen and Ruth, 83 and also a climber, still enjoy the outdoors. Owen considers the two interests – Oregon's nature and the arts – intertwined. And he still brings his camera along on their outings.

Oregon  
Cultural  
Trust  Pioneer Circle

## Pioneer Circle Charter Members

*Pioneer Circle donors are the Cultural Trust's most generous supporters, contributing \$1,500 or more each year. Their leadership helps the Cultural Trust distribute more dollars to support worthy cultural recipients and makes a powerful statement about how much they value the work being done by artists, historians, scholars and cultural institutions.*

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# Oregonians Drive Culture

Oregon's cultural license plate is a favorite message board for drivers across the state. Proceeds from sales and renewals support the Trust's marketing and communications.



## CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

Arts advocate Sharon Morgan, of the Yamhill County Cultural Coalition, says her Cultural Trust plate QTP2T refers to her cute purple PT Cruiser.

Amy Vandergrift, Development Director for Willamette Heritage Center in Salem stands with her husband Tom and their Cultural Trust plate 2-RPCV, which stands for "2 returned Peace Corps volunteers." The pair served in Lesotho, Africa from 1999 to 2001.

Outgoing Cultural Trust Board Member and Former Chair, and recently retired Ford Family Foundation President Norm Smith prepares to enjoy his new retirement car with its Cultural Trust plate.

Pat Hughes remembers her mother, LaRaine Easter, as a lover of culture and fine cars. Before LaRaine died, she told Pat to buy herself "something fun." Pat's Porsche Carrera and Cultural Trust plate THX-MA are tributes to her mother's generosity and enjoyment of Portland's urban scene.

# Oregon Cultural Trust

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